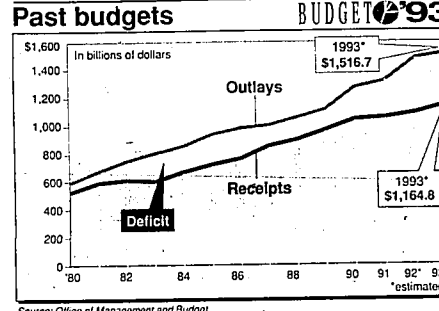
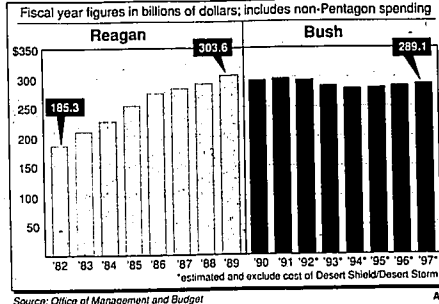


Defense spending BUDGET '93 Bush's budget would nickel, dime people



WASHINGTON (AP) — If you went to federal prison, you'd be asked to pay your own upkeep.

If you visited any of 13 national parks, you'd be asked to pay \$10 admission. If you made a telephone call from a pay phone, the call might be taxed.

People who sue the government — and lose — would have to pay some court costs.

In lots of nickel and dime ways, President Bush's budget proposals would affect ordinary people.

The big, attractive changes — like the \$500 increase in the income tax personal exemption for children — were trumpeted by Bush in his State of the Union address.

But the petty details, some of them not likely to raise cheers, are buried in the budget book that is as thick as a Manhattan telephone book.

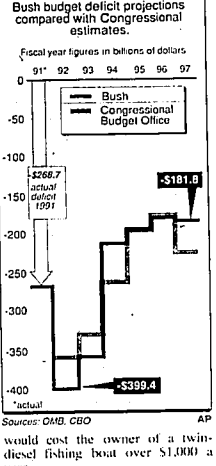
The tax saving for the government for a hefty \$43 per copy — up \$2 from a year ago.

The fine print shows that the \$500 increase in exemptions for children would not take effect, under Bush's proposal, until Oct. 1. Consequently, the tax saving for the government for a typical two-child family would be only \$37.50 this year, \$150 next year.

And the budget shows that while Bush proposed dumping the controversial 10 percent tax on that portion of the price of a yacht over \$250,000, motor boat owners would make up for the lost revenue. They would have to pay the diesel fuel sold for motor boats.

The Boat Owners Association of the United States said the plan

BUDGET '93 Deficit projections



For all the budget's details, many of proposals raised questions that won't be answered until administration officials appear before congress-

nional committees. For example, the budget proposes extending the 3 percent excise tax that is imposed on local and long-distance telephone calls to calls made from phone booths. But it didn't say how that would work.

Three percent of a 20-cent local call is less than a penny, but coin phones don't accept less than a nickel. And a nickel on a 20-cent call would amount to a 25 percent tax.

Telephone industry sources, talking on grounds they would not be identified, said they were mystified. Some speculated that phone companies would be expected to "eat the tax."

Additionally, the 3 percent excise tax would be extended to amounts paid for access to local digital data networks or for long-distance transmission of digital data — computer-to-computer communications, for example.

People who sue the government and lose would be subject to a fee equal to filing and docketing costs, that private litigants now pay.

Admission fees are charged at about half of the country's 359 national parks. They range from \$1 per person to \$10 a carload. The budget and imposing the \$10 fee at 10 parks in addition to the three — Yellowstone in Idaho and Wyoming, Grand Teton in Wyoming and Grand Canyon in Arizona — where it is now collected.

The additional \$10 fee per would

Pentagon offers \$50 billion defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Wednesday proposed a \$286 billion, post-Cold War defense budget for fiscal year 1993 that ends production of the B-2 bomber, the Seawolf submarine and the nation's most powerful nuclear warhead.

It would represent a \$10 billion cut in actual spending from fiscal 1992, about a 3 percent decline.

And it envisions saving \$50 billion in spending authority over five years by curbing several weapons systems. However, it rejects Capitol Hill demands for deeper manpower cuts, holding to plans to strip \$30,000 from the 2 million-strong military force.

However, the administration seeks to boost funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative to \$5.4 billion, more than \$1 billion over the level Congress approved last year.

"The disintegration of the Soviet Union has reduced the threat to U.S. interests and eliminated the urgency for producing several advanced weapon systems," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in a statement re-

leased at the Pentagon. "We can now afford to be more deliberate in the pace at which we modernize our armed forces."

At a Pentagon news conference Wednesday, Cheney said Bush views the proposed new spending cuts as the biggest the nation can afford without damaging its security interests.

"The history of the 20th century is replete with instances of major unanticipated strategic shifts over five-, 10- or 20-year time frames," Cheney said.

In addition to a package of sweeping arms control proposals made in his State of the Union address on Tuesday, Bush and Cheney have proposed:

- Stopping the Air Force's B-2 Stealth bomber program at 20 planes, instead of 75 for savings of \$14.5 billion over five years.
- Building only one nuclear-powered Seawolf submarine instead of 36, to save \$17.5 billion.
- Terminating plans to build and deploy the small intercontinental ballistic missile known as the Midgeman, to save \$1 billion.

- Moving ahead with research and development of the Army's new attack helicopter, the Comanche, but defer production to save \$3.4 billion through 1997.
- Terminating the Army's air defense anti-tank system to save \$1.7 billion and deferring funding for the service's next-generation tank, the Block III, to save \$400 million.
- Stopping production of the W-88 nuclear warhead, designed to make the Navy's Trident II missile as the most lethal in the nation's arsenal.
- Stopping production of the advanced cruise missile at 640, instead of 1,000.

The administration also has proposed cutting \$7.7 billion that has already been ordered by Congress to be spent this year.

For the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Bush has requested \$272.8 billion for the military and an additional \$13.1 billion for Department of Energy nuclear programs and military construction projects. That would bring actual spending to \$285.9 billion.

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Public Comment on Test Area North Injection Well and Unexploded Ordnance.

The two Proposed Plans are for Interim Actions addressing 1) remediation of wastes disposed in an injection well at Test Area North and 2) cleanup of unexploded ordnance primarily a result of World War II testing activities at the former Naval Proving Ground. Information is available for public review in the Administrative Record File at the INEL Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, in Idaho Falls. Copies of the Administrative Record are also available in the INEL Information Repository section of the public libraries in Boise, Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. The proposed plans are jointly developed by the Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the State of Idaho as part of these Interim Actions. Proposed cleanup methods include:

Unexploded Ordnance

1. No Action
2. Placement of Administrative Barriers.
3. **Preferred Alternative** Ordnance Detonation and Disposal On-Site, Off-Site Incineration of Contaminated Soil
4. Ordnance Detonation and Disposal On-Site, On-Site composting of Contaminated Soil.

Test Area North Injection Well

1. No Action
2. **Preferred Alternative** Groundwater Extraction and Treatment by: Air stripping, Ion Exchange and Carbon adsorption.
3. Carbon Adsorption and Ion Exchange.
4. Chemical Destruction and Ion Exchange.

Public Scoping on Test Area North Groundwater Contamination

Public comments received on the scope of the Test Area North Groundwater Contamination investigation will help DOE determine how to proceed with impact analysis. Scoping will be conducted to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The purpose of this scoping activity is to identify and comment on alternatives for addressing contamination at these areas and to identify potential environmental impacts caused by cleanup alternatives.

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6:30 p.m.

Federal and State staff will be available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. to informally discuss these projects prior to the beginning of each meeting. Meetings will start at teach location at 6:30 p.m.

The public comment period for all projects runs from January 13, 1992 to February 12, 1992. In addition to input provided during the meetings, written comments may be sent to: Jerry Lyle, Environmental Restoration and Waste Management, DOE Idaho Field Office, 785 DOE Place, MS 3902, Idaho Falls, ID 83401-1562. For more information, call the Magic Valley INEL office at (208) 734-0463.

Nation

Briefly

Bush OKs \$60 million in sales to Iran

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration approved \$60 million worth of high-tech sales to Iran over 13 months starting in September, 1990, and most had potential military value, documents show.

Even as the Commerce Department was approving the exports last year, other government agencies were sounding alarms about Iran's efforts to develop nuclear weapons and its record as a supporter of terrorism. More than half the sales, according to The Associated Press, were computer-related. And of the \$33 million in computers, sales worth \$30 million were approved without specific clearance from other involved agencies.

Greenspan: Tax cuts 'not necessary'



Greenspan

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday that tax cuts probably are not needed to revive the economy but said a small package to ensure a recovery was acceptable.

"I don't think they are necessary at this point, but I understand the desire ... to create insurance," Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee at his confirmation hearing.

The 65-year-old economist, nominated by President Bush to a second four-year term, offered mild support for many of the tax proposals tested in the president's State of the Union address.

Testy astronauts prepare for trip home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts, weary and a little testy after a week of round-the-clock orbital research, squeezed in more experiments Wednesday and prepared for the trip home.

Scientists were grateful for the extra effort.

"We're still looking at each other and saying, 'I just can't believe it.' Everything just went so great," said Mary McCay, a researcher at the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

Discovery was scheduled to land at 11:07 a.m. EST Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Good weather was expected.

Fleeing Cubans draw guards' fire

WASHINGTON — A family of 13 Cubans tried to flee to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay but Cuban security forces opened fire, wounding a boy and a girl, a State Department official said Wednesday. One of the group managed to escape to the base and was receiving medical treatment. The other 12 were taken into custody by Cuban authorities. The official, asking not to be identified, said the escape attempt in the early morning hours last Saturday was thwarted when the family tripped the alarm that Cuba has installed to deter would-be refugees.

Snack tax crumbles cookie profit

PORTLAND, Maine — Girl Scouts say their cookie profits are crumbling because of Maine's 5-month-old "snack tax." They want the Legislature to give them a break.

"The snack tax is devastating," said Priscilla Mercier, who heads the cookie sale and is a Kennebec Girl Scout Council in southern Maine. She estimates the tax will cost the council \$40,000 in profits this year.

Compiled from wire reports

DOE abandons production at Rocky Flats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department said Wednesday it would abandon plans to resume plutonium production at the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said the Colorado facility, which has been shut down for several years while environmental and safety problems are resolved, would concentrate on environmental cleanup activities.



Watkins

"Plutonium production activities at Rocky Flats are now terminated. We don't have a production requirement out there anymore," said Watkins as he outlined steep cuts on defense-related spending because of a shrinking nuclear arsenal. He said the workforce at Rocky Flats would be cut in half over four years.

The announcement about Rocky Flats had been expected after President Bush outlined broad, new reductions in nuclear weapons in a State of the Union address Monday night, including plans to scrap key

sea-based missiles whose warheads were to have been produced at the Colorado plant.

The department revealed a budget that called for its defense-related spending to be reduced by \$800 million in fiscal 1993, half of that

reduction coming in the nuclear weapons production area. The department planned to increase its spending for cleanup and waste disposal at the weapons plants by \$1.1 billion.

Watkins said that while plutonium production at Rocky Flats would not resume, he planned to go ahead with reopening part of the facility including a laboratory and a building where plutonium pits once were produced.

"We must start up the building to decontaminate it and then shut it down," he said of the pit-producing facility.

He said the laboratory is needed as part of the cleanup effort.

The department already has spent more than \$1.6 billion at Rocky Flats in an effort to get the facility in a condition so that it can be safely reopened.

The department anticipated that about 1,000 of the 8,875 jobs at Rocky Flats will be eliminated in fiscal 1993 and the workforce gradually reduced to about 4,500 by fiscal 1995.

Watkins said efforts would be made to retrain workers to work at either Rocky Flats or elsewhere in cleanup activities.

Meanwhile, Watkins rejected suggestions that the latest shrinking of the U.S. nuclear arsenal might preclude the restart of a tritium production K reactor at the Savannah River weapons complex in South Carolina.

Watkins said Bush's latest announcement "cut tritium requirements significantly" but that a means of producing the radioactive gas, necessary for nuclear warheads, is still essential.

Arjun Makhijani, a nuclear weapons consultant for the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, said Bush's latest weapons reduction plans make both the K reactor and a new tritium production reactor unnecessary and "a waste of public money."

Tritium from the scrapped warheads will meet U.S. needs for 25 years or more, he said.

The Energy Department began a lengthy restart of the so-called K reactor at Savannah River last month, but the process has been delayed because of problems with a heat exchanger that caused the release of radioactive water around Christmas. The DOE budget calls for spending \$414 million on the K reactor in fiscal 1993.

Lawmaker wants Forest Service probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House panel said Wednesday he will ask the Justice Department to investigate allegations the Forest Service logged national forests illegally and retaliated against agency whistleblowers.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., and other members of the House civil service subcommittee said they were "shocked" by the testimony of the former special agent who handled whistleblower complaints at the Forest Service.

John McCormick, who retired earlier this month, said Wednesday the agency violated environmental laws, manipulated scientific evidence to benefit the timber industry and punished workers who raised objections.

Associate Forest Service Chief George Leonard told the panel the agency would welcome an independent review of its policies. He said the service would follow up on McCormick's charges but insisted it is complying with federal laws, including whistleblower protection.

In sworn testimony, McCormick described a "pattern of lawlessness" and "atmosphere of fear and intimidation" at the Forest Service.

"The agency has become comfortable with lying to the public, ignoring long-festering problems and

servicing the timber industry as government agents of environmental destruction rather than environmental protection," he said.

M McCormick, a 33-year veteran of law enforcement with the service since 1976, said administrators censored reports and doctored data to permit illegal cutting of forests housing bald eagles and northern spotted owls.

He said the agency covered up internal evidence of misconduct and denied public requests under the Freedom of Information Act, falsely claiming the documents didn't exist.

M McCormick, who once ran the vice squad for the sheriff's depart-

ment in Las Vegas, said the confidentiality of whistleblower often is violated because the Agriculture Department's Inspector General asks the Forest Service to conduct its own investigation of complaints.

Often, the probe is supervised by regional administrators in offices accused of the wrongdoing. "The managers have an opportunity to look at their allegations and identify the whistleblower," he said.

The Forest Service has come under increasing criticism from scientists, federal judges and members of Congress who say excessive logging of national forests is causing ecological damage.

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Judge to driver: Drive American, I'll return license

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A judge drove a star-spangled bargain with a speeder: He gets his driver's license back if he promises to drive only American-built cars.

Alexander Zelikov, 25, a professional test driver, had his license suspended in July after filing up too many speeding tickets in his own car.

Judge Hilda Gage called Zelikov "a menace to the county" when he appeared Tuesday in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac, 25 miles north of Detroit.

But Gage restored Zelikov's license on condition that he drive and from work on a single route carry increased liability insurance, and test only U.S.-built cars for his employer, Daikin Clutch Corp. The Belleville company supplies manual transmission clutches to the Big Three and foreign automakers.

The order was prompted by a sense of patriotism and a concern for the economy," said Gage, who drives an Oldsmobile.

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Economy frozen in its own tracks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy virtually stood still in the fourth quarter, a government report showed Wednesday.

Public and private economists agreed any meaningful recovery is months away.

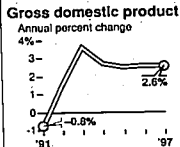
The Commerce Department said Wednesday the minuscule growth — at an annual rate of 0.3 percent — in the gross domestic product was due mainly to a spurt in exports and a modest revival in the housing sector. And some experts contend that the recovery will prove short-lived.

Most other components of the GDP showed little or no strength, including the consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and is essential for any sustained growth.

For the year, the GDP sank 0.7 percent, the first annual decline since a 2.2 percent drop in 1982, the final year of the previous recession. The GDP is the nation's total domestic output of goods and services.

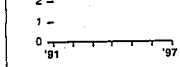
Projection for U.S. economy

An optimistic report says the recession will start easing by mid-year, some highlights:

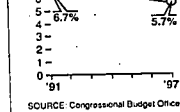


Consumer price index

For urban consumers



Unemployment rate



SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office

But any growth this year is likely to be puny, compared to other post-World War II recoveries, many economists agree.

The economy sank into recession in July 1990 and, after declining at a 3.9 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter and 2.5 percent in January 1991, showed signs of a weak revival.

But it stalled again in late summer, prompting concerns it might be headed for the fifth double-dip recession since World War II.

A price index tied to the GDP showed the weak economy continued to dampen inflationary pressures. Prices rose at an annual rate of just 1.7 percent from October through December, down from 2.1 percent in the third quarter.

For the year, inflation rose 3.6 percent, down from a 4.2 percent increase in 1990 and the lowest since prices increased 3.2 percent in 1987.

Japan's amphibious flank attack thwarted

Editor's note: This is another in a series of accounts of events which happened 50 years ago as the United States found itself fully engaged in World War II.

Knigh-Ridder News Service

During the advance through central Malaya, the Japanese had used amphibious "end runs" to outflank British defensive lines.

They tried the same tactic against 1 Corps defending the western half of Bataan in the Philippines. On the night of Jan. 22-23 the reinforced 2nd Battalion of the 20th Infantry Regiment with 900 fresh troops was to land at Agoloma Bay and advance inland to cut the West Road upon which 1 Corps depended for supplies.

The plan's execution fell victim to rough seas, a lack of detailed information on the area's geography and the intervention of an American torpedo boat, PT-34 under Lt. John Bulkeley and Ensign Barron Chandler.

PT-34 sank one of the landing barges and split the assault group. Instead of one concentrated landing, the battalion landed in two widely



separated locations. The unit's commander and 600 men landed at Quinauan Point near the original objective, but the rest of the unit veered further south to Longskawayan Point.

Opposing the Japanese were a mixture of scratch units. The first to encounter the invaders at Longskawayan was the Naval Battalion comprised of pilots without aircraft, sailors without ships, administrative personnel and some Marine anti-air-

craft gunners. They were joined by the men of the 3rd Pursuit Squadron. During the war the Air Force was still part of the Army. The conversion of fighter squadrons into infantry after they had lost their planes embodied this unit more than the men involved appreciated. Neither bat, but they advanced to meet the Japanese with naive enthusiasm.

There was a scramble for control of Mount Pugot overlooking the West Road which the Navy troops won. The Japanese fell back to their landing site and dug in. Neither side was able to advance, though the green Navy and Air Force soldiers took substantial casualties trying. Japanese endurance and tenacity became legend. Regular troops and more firepower were needed.

The 2nd Battalion, 57th Philippine Scouts Regiment, men from the 4th Marine Regiment and all the artillery that could be mustered, including long-range fire from Corregidor's 12-inch mortars and point-blank fire from the minesweeper Quail off-shore, were thrown at the Japanese who fought to the last man.

The area was not secure until Feb. 1. At Quinauan Point the fighting lasted even longer as the Japanese force was larger and had more heavy weapons. Here the landing had been contained by the 21st and 34th Pursuit Squadrons, a company of engineers and the 1st Constabulary Battalion of Filipino policemen and administrators.

The attackers outnumbered the defenders and were much better trained and equipped, but the Japanese commander, missing a third of his unit, lost his nerve and dug in. Again regular troops were brought up, including the 3rd Battalion, 45th Regiment, a company from the 57th Philippine Scouts, some light tanks and a collection of artillery.

The main push was launched on Feb. 4 and again the Japanese fought to the end. The last remnants hid in caves. Unable to flush them out, the Americans buried them using explosives to collapse the caves and seal them shut.

This Japanese gambit had failed, but they still had plenty of other pieces on the board.

Congresswoman pushes for fast action on female combat pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's delay in opening combat pilot slots to women came under fire Wednesday from a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"This committee plans to keep your feet to the fire on this issue," Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., chairwoman of the panel's military personnel and compensation subcommittee, told Pentagon officials.

Congress, in the fiscal 1992 defense bill, repealed the ban on women flying combat missions for the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. The performance of women in the Persian Gulf War prompted the legislation.

Women, who make up 215,000 of the nation's nearly two million military personnel, had been barred from combat positions under the 1948 Combat Exclusion Act.

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Blues singer dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Blues man "Big" Willie Dixon, whose songs were performed by the Rolling Stones, the Doors, Jimi Hendrix and Elvis Presley, died Wednesday. He was 76.

Dixon died of heart failure at St. Joseph Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Patty Starkey. He had been in deteriorating health and had been in and out of the hospital since June.

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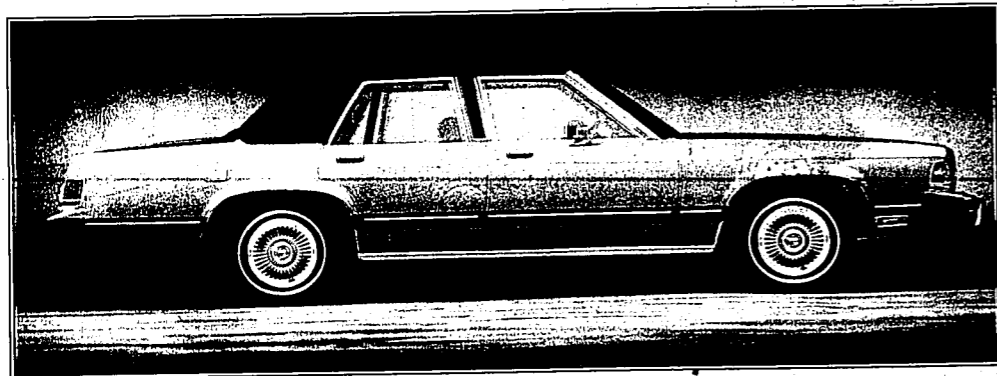
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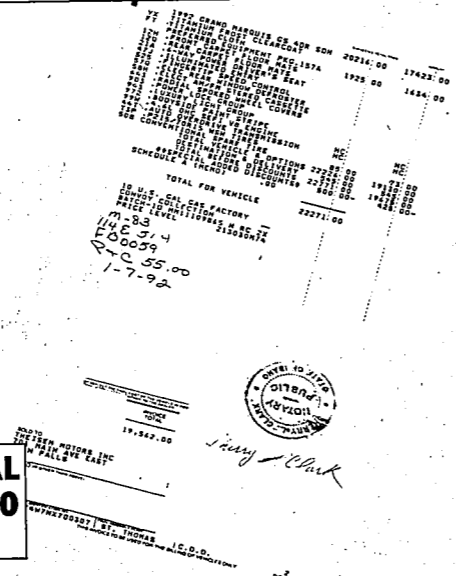
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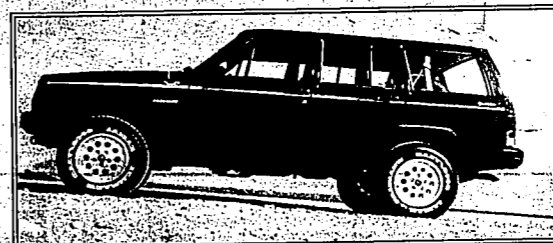
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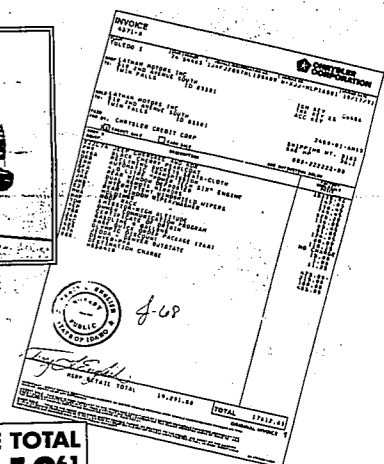
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World

Unglamorous Albania seeks beauty queen

TIRANA, Albania (AP) - The contestants are modestly refusing to remove their coats during swimsuit competition rehearsals, and some return home to only an hour of running water and no electricity.

Yet in a nation starved for any hint of glamour, Miss Albania 1992, the nation's first beauty pageant starting Friday, is the hottest ticket in town.

"A beauty contest may seem a little surreal in today's circumstances," admitted Vera Grabocka, director of the competition for state television. "What we want to show the world, and even ourselves, is that we can have a normal life."

After decades of isolation and hard-line Stalinist rule, Albania is still as shabby as the contestants learning to walk gracefully in their high heels. Food and other basics are in extremely short supply. Even running water is a luxury in Europe's poorest country.

But the show must go on. The contestants, ranging in age from 15 to 23, have spent the past few days practicing their walks and perfecting their looks - if they can



Miss Albania contestants rehearse Tuesday in Tirana. The prize money of \$600 is equivalent of three years' average wage.

get a spot in front of one of the three available mirrors. "During day rehearsals, I have to be feminine and attractive," complained Aida Hasani, 19. "But at night I have to return to my home where we have had no electricity for 10 days and only one hour's water."

Cosmetics are only available in the so-called "emigre's market" in central Tirana, a squalid and dangerous square offering goods smuggled from abroad or stolen from relief agencies.

Most of the dresses are borrowed from state TV's drama studio, and look accordingly theatrical. The Congress Palace - the somber

venue for former Communist Party congresses - has been decorated for an event Stalinists once banned as decadent.

Outside, people interrupt the usual discussions of price rises and how to emigrate to weigh the merits of the competitors. Ticket for the main event have long been sold out, only occasionally surfacing on the black market.

No everyone is caught up in the contest, though. Many Albanian men remain extremely conservative.

Valbona Selimilari, 19, said her father has refused to speak to her since she entered the competition.

"To wear a bathing suit and walk up and down in front of people makes me scared," Selimilari said.

Despite pleadings from the organizers, many contestants refuse to take off their coats to practice the swimsuit competition. They promise to be more cooperative on the final night.

No wonder - a lot is at stake. The prize money, put up by the Youth Ministry, amounts to about \$600 - the equivalent of three years' average wage.

And there's the chance to travel. Only two of the contestants have ever been out of Albania.

Points from Russian nuclear weapons cuts

MOSCOW (AP) - Here is a look at the major points in Russian President Boris Yeltsin's announcement Wednesday on nuclear weapons:

NUCLEAR MISSILES: Russia has taken off alien about 600 strategic land- and sea-based nuclear missiles carrying a total of 1,250 warheads. Russia is believed to have about 1,000 missiles with 17,000 warheads. The three other nuclear powers in the Commonwealth of Independent States - Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan - have about 350 missiles between them with about 7,000 warheads.

In addition, Russia has eliminated or is preparing to eliminate 130 land-based missile sites. It also has halted programs for developing or modernizing several types of offensive weapons.

LONG-RANGE NUCLEAR BOMBERS: Production of TU-160 "Black Jack" and TU-95MS "Bear" heavy bombers will halt. Russia is estimated to have about 70 such bombers. Ukraine has 30.

CRUISE MISSILES: Russia will stop building long-range air- and sea-based cruise missiles. It also will not design new cruise missiles and will destroy existing sea-based cruise missiles if the United States does the same.

NUCLEAR SUBMARINES: The launching systems aboard six submarines armed with nuclear missiles will be dismantled. Russia will by 50 percent the number of missile submarines on combat patrol and is prepared to stop such patrol



Yeltsin of sea-based tactical nuclear weapons and half the nuclear warheads for anti-aircraft missiles.

DEFENSE BUDGET: Russia will cut its weapons purchases by 50 percent and reduce the overall defense budget 10 percent in 1992.

TARGETING: Yeltsin said the United States and Russia should no longer target each other with nuclear missiles.

BOMBER EXERCISES: Russia will no longer conduct large-scale exercises - involving heavy bombers. Any future exercises will include no more than 30 such bombers at a time.

CHEMICAL WEAPONS: Russia favors an international agreement to abolish all chemical weapons. Russia will eventually take on the responsibility of destroying all the chemical weapons now on the soil of the former Soviet Union.

NEW MONITORING AGENCY: Yeltsin proposed establishing an international agency to monitor disarmament, as well as the production of uranium and other defense-related materials.

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Imelda Marcos calls her arrest 'harassment'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Imelda Marcos was arrested briefly Wednesday for keeping unauthorized overseas bank accounts.

She called the arrest "relentless harassment" to keep her from running for president.

The 62-year-old widow of former President Ferdinand Marcos was booked and fingerprinted at a police station after she was taken into custody at the luxury hotel where she has stayed since returning from exile on Nov. 4.

"I think this will just strengthen my candidacy," a tearful Mrs. Marcos told reporters while waiting for her lawyers to post bail. She was freed after posting \$1,132 bond.

Mrs. Marcos was arrested hours after pleading innocent to four other criminal charges filed by the government of President Corazon Aquino, who rode to power on the 1986 popular uprising that forced the Marcoses into exile.

Mrs. Marcos announced her candidacy for president this month. Mrs. Aquino has ruled out a second term and is supporting former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos in the May 11 election.

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Saddam reportedly forms new guard, sends troops south

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein has formed a special military force to protect him, his palaces and key government centers against internal opposition, diplomats said Wednesday.



Hussein

The troops reportedly were taken from the Republican Guard, which itself was formed originally to protect Saddam from unrest in the regular army.

The two Baghdad-based diplomats said Saddam also has sent several more army divisions to southern Iraq, where fighting between the army and

Shiite Muslim rebels reportedly has intensified in recent weeks.

There was no independent confirmation of either the report of the new military force or the renewed fighting, a U.N. official in Geneva, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there had been a number of reports from Syria and Iran over the past two weeks about new fighting in

southern Iraq. But he could not confirm them.

The Iraqi regime has become increasingly hostile to foreign news organizations, including The Associated Press. It has refused to allow AP reporters and many others to visit.

The United States and other nations hope the hardships caused by a U.N. trade embargo will intensify discontent against Saddam. On the anniversary of the Gulf War, President Bush again called for Saddam's overthrow and praised the "thousands of brave Iraqis who are resisting Saddam's

rule." Various Iraqi opposition groups have been trying to unite and develop a strategy for toppling Saddam, who has ruled for nearly two decades. A large gathering of Saddam's foes is planned next month in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The two diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity during visits to Nicosia and Amman, Jordan, said Saddam's new presidential guard consists of 13 battalions drawn from the five or six Republican Guard divisions that survived the Gulf War.

The diplomats said they saw some

units of the new force when the troops

deployed for the first time outside government buildings in Baghdad last month after a series of hand grenade attacks in the city. They said reliable sources in Baghdad had provided information on the new force.

The force's estimated 10,000 soldiers are staunch Saddam loyalists, the diplomats said, most coming from Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, on the Tigris River north of Baghdad, and the nearby town of al-Dour.

Saddam rebellions that followed and are commanded by Saddam's second son, Qusai, 26, they said.

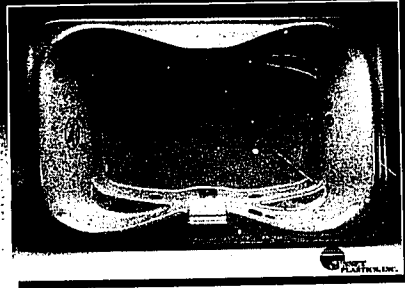
The soldiers undergo special training at military bases in Baghdad and Tikrit, with the emphasis on urban combat and house-to-house fighting, the diplomats said.

The diplomats and travelers from Iraq said Saddam reinforced his garrison in southern Iraq with several divisions this month for what appeared to be a major push against Shiite rebels operating from the marshes around Basra.

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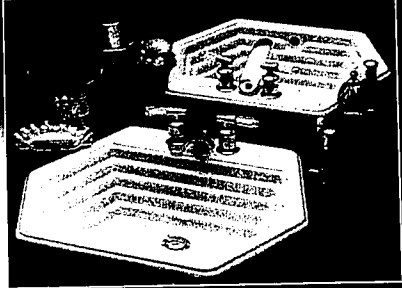
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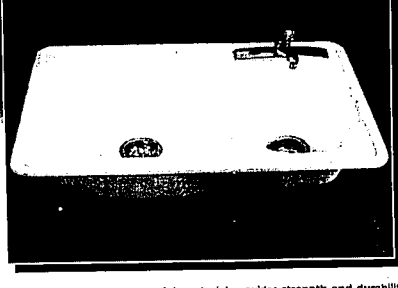
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Opinion

Editorial

Both sides of INEL issue smile, but lines still drawn

Last week's INEL Summit was a little like Sunday dinner at the in-laws:
 If it doesn't degenerate into a family feud, everybody leaves feeling pretty good.
 Not much was expected of the close encounter between Gov. Cecil Andrus and Henson Moore, the No. 2 man at the federal Energy Department, the federal agency that has been at odds with Andrus over its plans to ship radioactive waste from a Colorado reactor for storage at INEL.
 The conventional wisdom assumed, unless Andrus and Moore ended up inviting each other to finish their conversation out back of the Statehouse, that the whole spectacle was going to be pretty dull.
 That turned out to be half right. Andrus hasn't rubbed out the line he drew in the sand of the Arco Desert, and Moore didn't offer to call off the attorneys trying to force Idaho to take the radioactive waste.
 But they came out of the governor's office smiling and shaking hands, which means they're still talking.
 That's important, because whatever is finally accomplished will be the result of negotiation, not litigation.
 Moore reiterated the Energy Department pledge made in 1965 to remove the waste stored at INEL, and said that the next step would be a plan to do so.
 And he veered from Energy Secretary James Watkins' disastrous tack of threatening to fold the whole 13,000-job, \$1.2 billion operation and

take it elsewhere if Idaho didn't cooperate. INEL, Moore said, is here to stay, and whatever happens to the waste is a separate issue.
 But Sen. Steve Symms said he understood Moore to say that could change if a federal appellate court upholds a judge's Nov. 1 order requiring the Energy Department to get a state air-quality permit before storing more Colorado waste at the site.
 "What he actually said, if you listen carefully, is, 'If they settle the litigation,'" Symms said.
 Sen. Larry Craig, who arranged the summit, said he was confident the differences could be worked out now that a dialogue has resumed between the agency and the Andrus administration. But he could not rule out the chance that the legal fight would cost the INEL jobs.
 "Depending on the appeals process and the interpretation of what it may or may not mean, I can't give you a good answer," Craig said.
 A lot of Idahoans are in the same quandary.
 Indeed, Moore gave Andrus a letter from Watkins that contained references to a shipment to INEL from Washington's Hanford DOE facility. That was news to the governor.
 Nice as it was of Moore to come, what Idaho really wants from the Energy Department is action on its previous promises.
 He didn't need to come to Idaho to learn that.



Letter

An apple for Mrs. Burnham

Thank you, Mrs. Carole Burnham! For those in the Jerome area who aren't aware of it, Mrs. Carole Burnham operates the Canyonside Daycare/Pre-school/Kindergarten school. Based on my 31 years in public education in three states, I can assure you Mrs. Burnham's programs, techniques and results are exceptionally good. She herself is an exceptionally talented, understanding and conscientious educator whose formal education is in pre-school education.
 Her spontaneity, coupled with her skills, expertise and common-sense approach insures her students will be highly motivated. I was very impressed!
 The pre-school and kindergarten programs are not "babysitting" operations. The students' academics/social skills and knowledge are

systematically developed and built upon. The students love the way she does it.
 Every day offers a new challenge for the students.
 They learn discipline while learning that school learning processes are fun, rewarding, stimulating and challenging. Self-respect and respect for others is an integral part of every day's activities.
 The interior of the school itself is well-lighted, exceptionally clean, tastefully redecorated and carpeted. It truly "looks" and functions like a school. It says, "Come on in, let's have fun learning!" It certainly projects itself better than the typical "converted basement."
 Nutritional lunches are available. Not crackers and cheese with juice but "planned meals" freshly prepared in the school's kitchen.

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Letters

Let children grow up safe

Like thousands of good people in this valley, I was am angry and appalled at the cruel and inhuman treatment that caused the death of little Amanda. My head and heart are filled with questions about how this terrible thing could happen. Why didn't her mother do something about the abuse, or was she in on it?
 Why did Health and Welfare only go to the home twice in a year and a half? Surely the doctors and nurses who treated her reported to authorities as required by law.
 Why didn't neighbors report it? It is excrucinating painful to have handfuls of hair yanked out by the roots. When she screamed, were her screams and cries muffled? Or was she too terrified to cry out?
 And why didn't friends and family do something to stop the cruelty? Surely they saw the results of beatings? I just can't imagine grandparents not raising a fuss!
 As far as the real father stating his friend wouldn't do that, how would he know? He supposedly didn't notice at Christmas time when he spent a few minutes with Amanda.
 Our Magic Valley is getting a bad reputation for child abuse — mental, physical and sexual, murder of babies and more.
 Those terrible offenders must be prosecuted, and I don't mean a slap on the wrist and freedom to do the same thing over again! These people do not deserve to live among civilized people — put them away for life! Let our children grow up happy and healthy in mind and body.
MIDGE E. CHURCHMAN
 Twin Falls

It's not too late for other kids
 I realize there have been numerous other letters regarding the tragic death of Amanda Hostetter; but given the privilege of freedom of the press, I feel I must speak my mind.
 When I read the horrifying story of the abuse that had been inflicted upon Amanda over a prolonged period of time (which ultimately led to her death), it was hard for me to contain the anger and rage I felt — let alone the tears. I just cannot fathom what kind of a person could do such cruel and brutal acts to a defenseless child.
 I look at the innocence of my own 2-year-old son, and it absolutely sickens me that people can be so cruel to children. Don't they know that a child is small and cannot defend themselves? Not to mention the emotional damage that is created while this abuse is taking place — which, by the way, will last a lifetime (that is, assuming they will even live long enough to reach adulthood).
 I must, like others, question where the mother was while her daughter was being abused for the past year. I know I would rather

die than stand by and watch my own child be beaten to a slow, agonizing death. Why didn't Mom take some action to protect her little girl?
 Yes, it's true. It is too late for Amanda Hostetter; but hopefully, this will stop the potential abuse of yet another innocent child.
 My heart goes out to Amanda for all she had to endure here on earth. I just hope and pray that she is in a much happier, safer place.
LISA S. MOORE
 Twin Falls

DARE succeeds in Castleford
 The Castleford parents, students and school staff wish to express a very sincere "thank you" to the Twin Falls City Police Department for the recently completed Drug Awareness Resistance Education program by Officer Don Hall. We conducted a graduation for 24 students and are proud to say over 100 people were in attendance. Officer Hall was a superb role model for all of our students. We're sure his efforts will have lasting influence on student decision making.
 The Twin Falls city police are commended for extending this type of prevention program into rural communities. We know it is effective.
 Our county is spending vast sums of taxpayer money on prosecution and jailing of people involved in illegal drugs. The DARE program gets to the real solution to the problem: building a behavior pattern in young people which will keep them from consuming drugs.
 Hopefully, business leaders and politicians can be convinced to support DARE. It is very pleasing to see police officers interacting positively with young people on the playground and in the classroom.
RICHARD DYKES
 Sixth Grade Teacher
HENRY KILMER
 Superintendent
 Castleford

Afro-American inquiries
 From the outset, I must point out that this letter is not meant as a racial slur nor bigoted in any way. I am embarrassed for my Afro-American friends that are trying to bridge the racial gap and that their efforts are being thwarted — not by just white bigots but by the very people they endeavor to free them from racial bondage.
 As a white American, I will speak for many like me when I say do not confuse generations. While people have become very frustrated with the many messages that are sent by Afro-Americans; every decade has a new title for the Negro race and frankly, it

offends me that I must find and learn and incorporate this new title into my vocabulary just so that I don't offend my friends. There isn't a white person I know that could care less what their friends call them. The most prominent Afro-Americans don't seem like they want to bridge the gap. Michael Jackson apparently is not very proud of his skin color.
 Do you want to be considered different or the same? It doesn't matter to me. I already like you the way you are — just tell me. With the awards shows that isolate their voting to Afro-Americans, it seems you want to be considered different. If white Americans did the same, there would be a general feeling that the general feeling that our white heritage kidnapped and enslaved your ancestry and do to that we must treat you special? Do you want an apology? I'm sorry, I don't understand.
 If I've missed the boat, I'm sorry; but hasn't the whole war against prejudice and the war for equal rights been to have a general feeling of equality? If so, why are Afro-Americans now trying to be so different? If not, could you please alert the media when you change your mind, because I am so confused now that I need to be instructed on Afro-American/white-American interaction etiquette because changes are in my own name way. I'll be visiting with some Afro-American that has a chip on his shoulder and I'll say the wrong thing and lose a possible friend in the process.
 I look forward to responses from Afro-Americans who can educate me or denounce the prominent members of black society.
DAVE HALL
 Jerome

Politics part of 'boondoggle'
 The year of '92, an election year with obvious muck undertones, will pan out like every year politicians do battle for the media spotlight: that is to say, politics will pump and fluff and beat their wings to agitate themselves into a frenzy over getting elected to what has always been an ineffective boondoggle — the entire system of politics.
 No longer, if ever, do politicians represent their constituents (the voters) on matters important or unimportant. Instead, they tick the boxes of the industry and wealth, appeasing every whim big money blows their way, Democrats and Republicans alike. Case in point: President Bush flying top American executives around the Far East to try to strong-arm the Japanese and convince the American people that Japan is responsible for America's problems.
 One only has to consult the Wall Street Journal to realize that when the top three executives of Chrysler, General Motors and Ford, led by Tokyo's whine and bully, they did so with their mouths crammed so full of

lies they looked like Midwestern ground hogs. Betcha didn't know GM owns one-third of certain Toyota production lines or that Ford controls most of Mazda or that half of the "domestic" passenger cars Chrysler sells as American are mostly imported from America's own markets, whether they buy foreign or domestic.
 Now is the time for a shake up. Now the tables are turned and instead of politicians shaking every dime out of the working class, we're going to hang the politicians by their feet until every jingle of political innuendo (oil, auto, tobacco, chemical, defense, drug lords, utilities, bankers, stockbrokers, airlines and even environmental groups) falls to the ground.
 Want to give people jobs? Let's put Americans to work hosing and scrubbing down every politician from the president to every elected official in government. It's time for the trussers of American politicians to come free of lint and industrial bank checks. Let's make them naked, honest and accountable. Radical? You bet!
 This is the "Year of Politician Bashing." Something every American can feel proud of. A noble political science professor once said every citizen should go to jail until they can prove their innocence from political corruption. Nice thought, but guess who makes the laws? We can hang back and get angry. My blood's boiling. This is the year to make a difference.
BRANDON LEVER
 Harleys

Farmers deserve recognition
 On Jan. 23, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, FERC, conducted a meeting in Twin Falls on the proposed installation of a second natural gas pipeline by the Northwest Pipeline Co.
 The main speaker spoke for 45 minutes. He detailed the types of land affected. Specific time spans were designated for the construction of this pipeline in desert, forest and wetlands, which are considered to be special areas for preservation of endangered wildlife. Detailed time limits were designated for the pipeline to restore these areas to their original condition before the next year's "special season."
 No consideration of any kind was given for time or dates that the pipeline can begin construction on the farmland. The pipeline's proposed construction dates are May 1 through June 15 or later, depending on their progress. In our opinion, April 1 through Oct. 15 is a farmer's "special season" — called the irrigating season.
 We feel we should be entitled to as much consideration as the animals, birds and fish. After all, a farmer's product, called food, is used to feed the world — production of food

Letter

Clearing up the Gooding 'goof'
 I'm writing this letter concerning the article in Sunday's paper of Jan. 26 titled "Goof spreads blame Gooding County."
 As most people are aware, an error was made in the calculation of the levies where gross values were entered into a net value column on a State Tax Commission form. This may result in taxing districts not receiving their full budgeted amounts unless a solution can be found, which is looking quite promising at this point.
 In the Sunday article, I was quoted as saying, "Pugmire said county commissioners, too, checked the form before it was sent to the state but did not see the error; and when the form was returned, the treasurer also did not see the mistake."
 Evidence in the report was a misunderstanding of the system and what safeguards could be implemented. I apologize that I did not verify that my thoughts were correctly understood by the reporter.
 The commissioners are not involved in this part of the levying process and Helen Faulkner, the treasurer, does not see any reports until all levies have been certified back from the state months later, which is too late anyway. The commissioners and the treasurer are in no way responsible or at fault, and I'm very sorry the article implied otherwise.
 I accept responsibility for my part of the process and regret any hardships this may cause to the districts or my taxpayers. We are working very hard to find a solution to this problem and hope to know what courses of action are available in the next few weeks.
R. DOYLE PUGMIRE
 Gooding County Assessor
 Gooding

Four additional child-orientated mothers insure above-average adult-to-child supervision and care for all participants.
 If you haven't visited the Canyonside School, I heartily recommend you take the time to do so. It's worth the effort.
 I seriously doubt if you will find a better pre-school/childcare/daycare program, physical setting or staff, I couldn't.
 As in any endeavor, there are areas for improvement. I found only one area which I believe needs Mrs. Burnham's attention. For the quality of education offered, adult supervision, meals, evening programs for the students, field trips, time, effort, care and love extended by Mrs. Burnham is underpriced. It's the best deal in town!
WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH
 Kimberly

We tried to impress upon FERC the necessity of restraining the pipeline's construction work during our irrigating season. No figures, or no reasons were mentioned as to why this second pipeline has been proposed. We have never read in any publication or heard from news media that people were suffering from a natural gas shortage. We must assume that the main reason for this new pipeline is private enterprise money, big money!
 Compensation for the landowners and farmers is minor compared with the damage and alterations this construction work will cause. Scars on the land still remain where the first pipeline was installed 35 years ago. The memory is still very vivid to those who suffered through this construction nightmare.
 Maybe, just maybe, if enough pressure were put on the FERC committee, they would deny permission to even construct this pipeline.
 We are asking for your support. Please address your opinions by Feb. 18, 1992, to the Secretary, Federal Regulatory Commission, 825 Capitol St., N.E., Washington, DC 20426. Also send a copy to Mrs. Lauren O'Donnell, Environmental Compliance Branch, Room 737, 825 Capitol St., N.E., Washington, DC 20426.
 Remember, farmers and landowners are as important as the animals, the birds and the fish.
WALKER AND JEAN CARR
 Twin Falls

Green Acres receives support
 Last Friday's headline, "Inspectors find 35 pages of deficiencies at Gooding care center," was certainly a surprise to me. Thirty-five pages! Come on! I would like to know just how many deficiencies there were. Did each count rate a full page or maybe even two to three pages?
 My mother is a resident at Green Acres Care Center, and I personally spend a lot of time there visiting her and other friends I have there. I am certainly impressed by the care the men and women who work at Green Acres give the residents. They seem to be able to handle some very difficult situations with a combination of dignity, humor and love.
 I am sure that the negative headline sells papers, but I challenge your reporter to really spend some time at Green Acres and see what really goes on. Yes, there are times that residents soil their clothing, but they are soon cared for. I spend a lot of time in the dining room helping feed my mother and am able to watch the other residents being fed, and I have never seen the situations you describe in your paper. I would like the resident of Magic Valley to know how much I appreciated the care and hugs offered at Green Acres.
CLEO SIMON
 Fairfield

Idaho

Briefly

Commerce unveils tourism campaign

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Commerce has unveiled the state's 1992 travel promotion campaign, including a \$450,000 television and print advertising effort.
New 30- and 60-second TV commercials promoting Idaho's scenic vistas and recreation will air on CNN, The Discovery Channel and The Weather Channel.
"With background music adapted from 'America the Beautiful,' the footage highlights everything from the floating golf green on Lake Coeur d'Alene to a rainbow over Upper Mesa Falls in eastern Idaho."
"We expect the 60-second commercial to be the crown jewel of our 1992 advertising campaign," Carl Wilgus, administrator for the department's Division of Tourism Development, said Wednesday.
"All of it you see is the result of state or federal mandates." "None of it is from our own free will."

Ex-aide to analyze ISU; establish plans

POCATELLO — A former aide to Gov. Cecil Andrus will analyze Idaho State University to set a long-range plan for its future, including its mission as the state's leader in health science education.
Alice Koskela, who spent four years as Andrus' assistant for human resources, was hired by ISU President Richard Bowen's office to help the school clarify its goals in preparation for an upcoming accreditation renewal.
"The plan is part of ISU's three-year process of accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges."

City calls for inquiry into health care

CATALDO — Dozens of Cataldo-area residents have asked the state to launch a full-scale investigation of mysterious health problems that have been plaguing them for years.
People living in and around the small Kootenai County town have spent thousands of dollars treating a variety of vague symptoms in recent years.
The symptoms are so baffling at — persistent that local doctors have sent some residents to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for testing.
"For such a small area to have so many people ill — that warrants some attention," said Betty Whitman, 46.
She has had a burning rash, fatigue, swollen glands, stiffness and severe back pain since 1987.

Private-to-public land swap falls apart

LEWISTON — After decades of negotiations, a deal to transfer nearly 60,000 acres of private land to public ownership apparently has fallen apart.
Gov. Cecil Andrus had planned a news conference for Wednesday in Lewiston to announce the swap of land south of Lewiston on Craig Mountain between the Salmon and Snake rivers.
But that announcement was postponed Tuesday and the conservation group putting the deal together said its option to purchase the property expires Friday.
The property has been sought by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as a major wildlife area for decades.
In 1969, the state agency identified acquisition of the land, known as the Howard estate, as its top priority.

Ex-chief deputy name town marshal

IDAHO CITY — A former chief deputy for the Boise County Sheriff's Department has been named Idaho City's town marshal.
Larry Lampron, 40, began working full time last week, he said. He had worked part time in the position since early December.
He replaces Earl Cannady, who quit six weeks ago, saying he could not make it on the \$1,500-a-month salary.

Accidental gunshot kills Marine Kelsey

SAN DIEGO — A 19-year-old old Marine from Hayden Lake was killed when the gun he was holding discharged accidentally.
Lance Cpl. Tony Lee Kelsey died at a San Diego residence Saturday shortly before 10 p.m. from a single gunshot to the chest, San Diego Police Detective John Welter said.
Welter said Kelsey and five other Marines were visiting at the home of a friend when the shooting occurred.
One Marine brought a 9 mm pistol to the party. The gun was passed around from person to person, and when Kelsey received it, he slipped the magazine into the pistol and it accidentally fired, Welter said.
Police ruled the death an accident after a preliminary investigation, Wether said.

Compiled from wire reports

Cuts mean curtailing health care for poor



BOISE (AP) — Health and Welfare Director Richard Donovan drew a bleak picture on Wednesday for legislative budget writers seeking ways to cut spending so more tax revenue can be diverted to education.
Donovan told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that while his agency is claiming over 16 percent of the state's general tax revenue for the budget year that begins July 1, any significant reduction in that share would translate into curtailed medical and other services for the poor.
"All of it you see is the result of state or federal mandates." "None of it is from our own free will."

The Health and Welfare Department is second only to public schools in its claim on Idaho's general tax receipts. The department was marked for the largest cash increase of any state agency in the budget blueprint Gov. Cecil Andrus submitted to lawmakers early this month.
Donovan suggested the governor already had cut the frills from his request, which would more than three times the increase Andrus allowed. That left little more than the money to meet "expanding state and federal mandates and court decisions," he said.
"Even more is necessary, he indicated, if the state is to respond to the rising demand for expanded health care coverage."
While public education remained the governor's top priority, he recommended an increase of just \$14.4 million in state aid over this year. The 2.9 percent increase, the smallest since the hard economic times of the 1980s, has been criticized as inadequate by education leaders.
But the financial view the Republican legislative majority will have does not make it extremely difficult for their budget plan to match the governor on education support.

To reach even his state aid level of \$501.9 million, the governor relied on an estimate of available revenue more optimistic than legislative leaders in both parties accept.
Even then, he still had actually recommended spending from this year's levels for half the agencies, including his office and higher education.
A majority of lawmakers, however, are convinced there will be less money than Andrus has projected for the new spending year.
Thus, budget writers were again looking for cash to divert from other programs so they can match Andrus on the politically sensitive issue of state aid to schools.

Union Pacific's track abandonment draws fire

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators and Idaho's congressional delegation condemned the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision Wednesday to let Union Pacific Railroad abandon a 71-mile northern Idaho branch line.
"This result could only be reached with the ICC ignoring the fact that the branch is profitable and by failing its responsibility to recognize the devastating impact on rural and community development," Marsha Smith, Idaho Public Utilities Commission president, said in a statement.
The ICC voted 3-2 to grant Union Pacific's request to abandon the branch line between Mulvan and Plummer, under certain environmental conditions. The railroad argued that maintaining the line was not economically feasible.
Critics have said the rail beds have been contaminated by toxic materials over the years and that an environmental impact study should be conducted before the line is abandoned.
The abandonment approved by the ICC requires Union Pacific to work with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality to ensure the rail bed is safe.

But the federal panel said no further environmental analysis would be required, and the physical abandonment could take place as soon as April.
Idaho's congressional delegation, the Public Utilities Commission and Gov. Cecil Andrus all opposed the abandonment plan at an ICC public hearing last Sept. 4 in Wallace.
"I have said all along that the proposed abandonment is unjustified given the probable resurgence of the valley's cyclical mining industry," Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said in a statement Wednesday.

2 completing bills on disabled access offered

BOISE (AP) — The House State Affairs Committee will have its choice of bills using different approaches to implement a new federal law requiring access to public buildings for the disabled.
One bill approved for introduction Wednesday was revised from Jan. 21 when the committee refused to accept it.
"It requires all agencies that have building inspection programs to use the latest edition of the Uniform Building Code including standards imposed by a new federal law, the Americans with Disabilities Act."
The new federal law went into effect Sunday. Eventually it will require any building open to the public to be accessible to the disabled. Property owners have six months to comply, but after July, anyone who feels they have been discriminated against by being denied access can file a complaint with the U.S. Justice Department.
Members of State Affairs were advised that there's nothing the state can do about the new federal requirements: it's a matter of whether state and local agencies will enforce them or the federal government through the Justice Department.
A competing bill also was approved for introduction. It allows adoption of the Uniform Building Code with the new federal requirements but does not require it.
Ken Jones, chief of the Bureau of Management Services, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, said without adoption of uniform state standards, building owners run the risk of violating the new federal rule. They can be forced to retrofit at very high expense, he said.
"We need to have definite standards that these buildings can be constructed to," he said.
Some legislators said they were reluctant to impose the Uniform Building Code on all Idaho political subdivisions.
There are 17 Idaho counties with no building codes or inspections, they said.

Racist fliers litter cars on campus lot

BOISE (AP) — Between 50 and 60 racist fliers were placed on cars in a Boise State University parking lot Tuesday morning.
Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Sittsworth said the fliers, showing a picture of Adolph Hitler and advocating white supremacy, were placed on cars about 7:45 a.m.
The university contracts with the county for campus law enforcement. Sittsworth said police have no suspects. He said witnesses observed "skinheads" placing the papers on windshields.
He said he was not aware of any laws prohibiting the placement of fliers on vehicles.
University spokesman Larry Burke said campus policy prohibits the placing of any kind of fliers on cars, except campaign materials during student elections.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Confirmed by Senate
Floyd Ayers, Boise, to the Endowment Fund Investment Board.
Rep. Pam Alwens, Boise, to the Endowment Fund Investment Board.
L.W. "Bill" Lloyd, Boise, to the Idaho Personnel Commission.
Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, to the Endowment Fund Investment Board.
Gerald Rauld, Boise, to the Public Employment Retirement Board.
Legislative Action Complete
SB1108 (Resources and Environment) — Urges the federal government to release \$100 million from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for local projects.
Introduced in Senate
SB1310 (State Affairs) — Reapportiones the Legislature into 35 districts.
SB1311 (Transportation) — Limits the liability of railroad, for damages claimed by persons injured while illegally riding or climbing on a train.
SB1312 (Transportation) — Allows use of car-sect vehicles instead of mirrors in transporting loads under special permits.
SB1313 (Transportation) — Allows school districts to contract out use of their buses for nonpublic purposes.
SB1314 (Transportation) — Increases the maximum gross weight from 79,000 to 80,000 pounds for certain vehicles.
SB1315 (Transportation) — Permits ports of entry to stop and inspect all vehicles over 18,000 pounds and those transporting (a) bulk or hazardous materials over 10,000 pounds.
Introduced in House
HB530 (Transportation and Defense) — Delays from mid-July until mid-August the deadline for the summer submission to the State Auditor of the certification of school districts reporting on driver education programs.
HB531 (Transportation and Defense) — Makes driver training programs available to persons up to 21 years old.
HB532 (Health and Welfare) — Expands the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Program Board from seven to nine members with the additional members being appointed by the House Speaker and the Senate President Pro Tem.
HB533 (Health and Welfare) — Brings state controlled substances laws into conformance with federal laws.
HB534 (Health and Welfare) — Expands the requirements for maintaining pharmacy records.
HB535 (Local Government) — Allows cities \$80,000 to settle an estate claim from Kootenai County.
HB536 (Local Government) — Prohibits issuance of vehicle license for a vehicle failing emissions testing.

Ex-chief deputy name town marshal

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Welter said Kelsey and five other Marines were visiting at the home of a friend when the shooting occurred.
One Marine brought a 9 mm pistol to the party. The gun was passed around from person to person, and when Kelsey received it, he slipped the magazine into the pistol and it accidentally fired, Welter said.
Police ruled the death an accident after a preliminary investigation, Wether said.

Compiled from wire reports

These Keys Could Be Yours!
On Wednesday, April 1st, 1992
Win!

A 1992 Geo Metro

The Magic Valley Drug Task Force is giving away a Brand New 1992 Geo Metro from Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

\$1⁰⁰ suggested donation for each numbered ticket

No purchase required by persons wishing to participate. Inquires regarding ticket information may be directed to:
All About Advertising (208) 543-8229
or **The Magic Valley Drug Task Force (208) 734-1535**

Tickets Available At The Following Businesses:

BUHL
All About Advertising
Idaho Power
Napa Auto Parts
West One Bank
First Security Bank
Farmers National Bank
Farm Management Inc.
Sav Mor Drug

TWIN FALLS
Pepsi Cola Co.
Snake River Pool & Spa
Video West
TCBY
Blue Lakes Pump & Wash
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods
Times-News
Quality One Hour Photo

Twin Falls Athletic Club
Randy Hansen Chevrolet
Blip Printers
Magic Valley Drug Task Force
Farmers National Bank.

GOODING
Farmers National Bank

We Need Your Help!

Please help us take an in-depth look at ourselves! We want to focus on you, our valued customer, to help us make Magic Valley Mall fit all of your needs.

We will be conducting a series of group discussions to determine ways we can serve you and the entire Magic Valley more effectively.

Please join us. Sessions will last about an hour and a half during the weeks of February 2 and February 10. Simply fill out the form below and return to us by January 31.

We sincerely thank you for your patronage and with your help, we hope to serve you even better during the coming year!

Will You Help Us?

Name _____
Address _____

Age _____ Male _____ Female _____

Daytime Telephone Number _____

Do You Shop At The Magic Valley Mall? Yes _____ No _____

Race/Ethnic Group (Please Check One)

White _____ Hispanic _____ Asian _____

Black _____ Native American _____

Please Check To Which Age Group You Belong?

16-20 _____
21-34 _____
35-44 _____
44-55 _____
55 or older _____

Are You Single (Includes Divorced, Separated or Widowed) or Married?

If You Have Children, Please List Their Ages Below:

Please mail this form no later than January 31 to:
Dorborah Dane, Marketing Director
Magic Valley Mall
1485 Poleline Road East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

To get a representative mix of our customers, we will select all participants — if you are chosen, we will contact you to confirm your participation.

Magic Valley Mall

Monday - Friday 10 am - 9 pm • Saturday 10 am - 7 pm • Sunday noon - 5 pm

Valley life

Valley happenings

Motorcyclist group to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclist Association of Calvary Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sobuster Restaurant. The public is invited.

Job's Daughters set membership party

JEROME - Boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 20 are invited to a Jerome Job's Daughters, Bethel #14 and Twin Falls Demolay membership party, set for 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall, 225 E. First Ave. Dimmer will be served. For more information, call Dolores Silver at 324-4215 or Tonya Buttcane at 324-5628.

Learn to defeat self-defeating behavior

TWIN FALLS - A course on Self-Defeating Behavior will be offered from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 through March 25, in Room 105 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$5.00. To pre-register, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 468.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Wandering hands put friendship at arms length

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago, my best friend's husband (I'll call him "Burt") put his hand up my dress after an evening out with friends. I froze and went numb. He'd had a few drinks, and I later assumed he had mistaken me for his wife who was sitting next to me. (I'll call her Gina.)



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Two years have passed and nothing was said about the "incident." It took a while to resume any social engagements as a couple, but time helped to put the incident in the past. Now, after a disagreement with my husband that Burt found out about, he arrived at my house in the middle of the day! He told me he had always been attracted to me, and he'd like our friendship to go further.

I was shocked, and told him I never meant to lead him on and would never jeopardize my marriage by having an affair with him, or anyone else. I said I valued my friendship with Gina - then asked if he was in the habit of fooling around with

Gina's friends. He said that he had - but only once - then named the woman, and asked me to promise not to say anything to my husband or his wife.

Burt said he felt like a fool, was totally embarrassed, but didn't I feel flattered?
I told him no - I felt insulted. Then I asked him to leave. I was fairly shook up, so I called my confidant who advised me to tell my husband, which I did. We've been avoiding this couple ever since, and Gina can't understand why. What excuse can I give her when she asks us to go out as a couple?

- FRIENDSHIP ON HOLD
DEAR FRIENDSHIP: Tell Gina the truth - that Burt came on to you, you told your husband, and now

you'd feel uncomfortable going out with them. If Gina doesn't know by now what kind of a man she's married to, it's time she did, because sleeping with a man who is fooling around can be hazardous to her health.

limited wardrobe. She has plenty of dresses, but maybe she's short on accessories. If you print this, I'm sure she'll see it, and maybe she will take the hint.

- BREATHLESS

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where the desks are very close together. Our company is very much like a small family.

Our problem is a woman who has a very offensive body odor. Apparently, she thinks one shower a week is more than enough. She wears large amounts of perfume the rest of the week. I am almost positive she is not aware of how bad she smells because she has complained about others, so I doubt that she would see herself in this letter.

She has been with the company for a very long time, and so far not one has told me about her "problem." (She is not the type to take criticism very well.) She is not a sloppy person with a

DEAR BREATHLESS: If a person smells bad, it would be a kindness to tell that person. Please do not regard it as "criticism" - you would be doing the offender an enormous favor.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Registration for CSI enrichment classes open

- TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for a variety of non-credit enrichment courses scheduled to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.
 - Reed Basket Making is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Aspen 142. The fee is \$16 plus materials.
 - Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is planned for 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 1 to 29, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$35.
 - Beginning Bridge is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 3 to April 6, in the cafeteria in the Taylor Building. Cost is \$30.
 - Coming to the USSR, will meet for 20 sessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 4 to April 16, in Shields 106. Cost is \$45.
 - Knitting for Beginners is set for 8 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 4 to 13, in Canyon 121. The fee is \$20.
 - Beginning Photography will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4 to April 14, in Devest 112. The fee is \$55.
 - Physicians Current Procedural Terminology (CPT-4) coding seminar is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4 to 25, in Aspen 143. Cost is \$35.
 - Antiques, Furniture and Glassware will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4 to March 31, in Shields 107. The fee is \$30.
 - Investing in Commodity Futures will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4 to March 10, in Shields 108. The fee is \$20.
 - Advanced Bridge will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 to April 1, in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Cost is \$30.
 - Operating the Electronic Calculator is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 to 26, in Shields 201. Cost is \$20.
 - What All Parents Should Know About Their Children's Reading will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 to March 11, in Canyon 202. The fee is \$20.
 - Ecology Gardening will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 to March 11, in Canyon 205. The fee is \$25.
 - Beginning Conversational German is set for 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 to April 15, in Shields 114. The fee is \$35.
 - Photography with Black and White Film Development and Darkroom Techniques will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 6 to March 12, in the Art Complex. Cost is \$30.
 - Intermediate Teletyping is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 12 to April 22, in Shields 108. The fee is \$45.
 - Gardening Techniques for the Magic Valley is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 19 to March 18, in Shields 106. Cost is \$25.
 - Tutoring the Learning Disabled Student will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 20 to March 19, in Shields 209. The fee is \$30.
- For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270; or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits.

Pedersen's

Ski Packages Are Your Best Value in Brand Name Equipment!

We have a package for everyone in your family - and every budget. Come in today for a perfect fit.

ROSSIGNOL SKI PACKAGE

SKIS - Rossignol \$280.00
 BOOTS - Nordica \$195.00
 BINDINGS - Tryfolia \$125.00
 POLES - Scott \$25.00
 MOUNTING \$15.00
TOTAL VALUE \$640.00

20% Holds Your Ski Package on Layaway

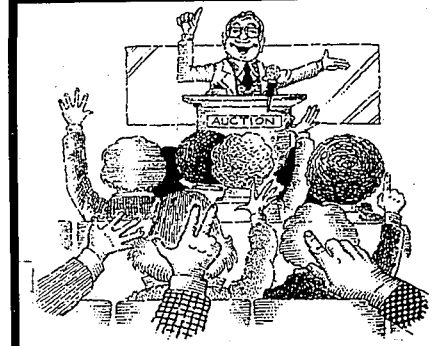
NOW \$299.99

Complete Package

Pedersen's

Magic Valley Mall 733-0367

MAKE US AN OFFER



Public Auction!

Latham Motors in conjunction with Theisen Motors in Twin Falls. The largest used car auction ever held in Twin Falls. A combined inventory of over 130 used vehicles will be held for public auction.

WHEN: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST, 1992
 WHERE: CSI Expo Center
 TIME: Starting at 9:00 A.M.

Bids Start At \$1000. \$1000.00
 No Vehicles will be sold for more than '1000'

ALL BIDDERS MUST BE REGISTERED

* Due to the large number of buyers attending, registration must be completed prior to Feb. 1st at 9:00 a.m. at Latham Motors only.

* Registration for the auction will begin on Wed., Jan. 29th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

* Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. at CSI only.

ALL VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD

More than 130 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price.

* All vehicles sold at auction from '1000-\$1000. In the event 2 or more bidders arrive at '1000 or on any vehicle, a drawing will be held.

* Vehicles can be viewed at Latham Motors or Theisen Motors on Jan. 27th - Jan. 30th prior to sale.

REGISTER TO WIN 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE!

For this Special Expo Sales Event, each customer walking through the doors at the CSI Expo Center will have the opportunity to register for a free drawing SET DRAVINGS PER DAY 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. THE WINNER OF EACH DRAWING WILL GET 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE. THAT'S RIGHT, ALL THE CASH YOU CAN GRAB IN 30 SECONDS IS YOURS TO KEEP. Must be 18 years of age or older to register to win.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

WHOLESALE WELCOME

Here are some examples of the vehicles to be auctioned:

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1973 Chevy Nova | 1972 Nova | 1978 Subaru |
| 1967 Rambler | 1978 Mercury | 1978 AMC Concord |
| 1977 Mercury Wagon | 1976 Chevy Malibu | 1974 Ford Mustang |
| 1980 Mercury Bobcat | 1978 Chevy Impala | 1979 Ford Pinto |
| 1976 240Z | 1980 Audi | 1982 Ford EXP |
| 1975 Chrysler Imperial | 1979 Ford F-250 | 1980 Mercury Monarch |
| 1975 Honda | 1982 Pontiac 1000 | 1981 Toyota Celica |
| 1984 Ford Escort | 1981 Chevette | 1971 IHC Pickup |
| 1971 Dodge Pickup | 1982 Dodge Charger | 1977 Dodge Aspen |
| 1980 Audi 500 | 1981 Datsun | 1977 Ford |
| 1980 Ford Pinto | 1977 Datsun | 1975 Ford Pinto |
| 1981 AMC Eagle | 1978 Ford Wagon | 1974 Ford |
| 1977 Ford LTD | 1975 Chevy Vega | 1979 Datsun |
| 1978 Ford Granada | | 1980 Audi 4000 |
| 1975 Datsun B-210 | | 1984 Cavalier |
| 1975 Datsun 280Z | | 1976 Datsun |
| 1983 Renault | | 1974 Datsun |
| 1962 Ford Van | | 1981 Citation |
| 1964 GMC | | 1978 Ford Fairmont |
| 1983 Chevy Cavalier | | 1972 Ford Courier |
| 1984 Mercury Wagon | | 1980 Mercury Capri |
| 1979 Oldsmobile | | 1975 Ford F-100 |

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Magic Valley

Performance audit bill passes House

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Bruce Newcomb's performance-evaluation bill passed the House of Representatives Wednesday, but the party line vote on which it did so dimmed its chances of ultimately becoming law.

All 55 House Republicans present voted for the bill, which would set up a joint House-Senate oversight committee and empower it to evaluate the efficiency of state agencies.

Only two Democrats, Janet Jenkins of Coeur d'Alene and Albert Johnson of Pocatello, voted for the bill, which passed 57-26.



The bill now goes to the Senate, where Newcomb, a Republican from Burley, said at least two Democrats plan to support it. The Senate is divided 21-21 between Republicans and Democrats.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus is expected to veto the bill, which is nearly identical to one he vetoed last year. If that happens, 28 senators — or two-thirds — would have to vote to override the veto.

If an override attempt fails, Newcomb



Newcomb

headed by a management systems analyst. The committee could order the staff to conduct a performance evaluation on any state agency, or contract with a private firm to do so.

said, "at that point we'd be looking for some kind of compromise."

Under Newcomb's bill, the Speaker of the House and the President Pro Tem of the Senate would appoint members to the joint oversight committee.

The committee would be evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans and between senators and representatives. The two leaders would also appoint the committee's investigative staff, to be

Such evaluations would include determining how effectively the agency administers its programs, developing gauges to judge a program's success or failure, and assessing the agency's personnel needs.

During floor debate on the bill, Democrats characterized the bill as trying to control bureaucracy by creating a new bureaucracy. That makes no sense, said House Minority Leader Jim Sticochiff of Sandpoint, especially when the legislative auditor's office is supposed to do audit.

Please see AUDIT/B2

Around the valley

Citizens seek answers to 2-year-old's death

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls County residents has called a meeting tonight to discuss the circumstances surrounding last week's death of a 2-year-old girl.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT-TV Community Room. The public is invited.

"We're not trying to blame anyone or to point fingers," said Paulette Jackson of Rogerson, one of the group's organizers.

"We just want some answers" about the death of Amanda Marie Hostetler, who died Jan. 20.

The girl's mother has been indicted on two counts of felony injury to a child and her boyfriend faces a first-degree murder charge.

"Somewhere along the line, something went wrong," Jackson said. "We want people to be aware of what happened."

Maintenance will cut lights in Richfield, Dietrich areas

SHOSHONE — The lights will go out Friday morning in the Richfield and Dietrich areas.

Idaho Power Co. will perform routine maintenance on substations in both areas, and will shut off service from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Accounting error will cost Jerome School District \$3,144

JEROME — The Jerome School District will lose \$3,144 as a result of an accounting error that will cost Gooding County \$718,421 in property tax revenue this year.

"This is a very small amount," said Mike Gibson, business manager of the Jerome School District. "We're not too concerned if we don't get it. Usually property tax cancellations and additional property being put on the rolls makes up for this small difference. Last year we came out ahead by about \$6,500."

An error by the Gooding County clerk's office on the 1991 tax levy form will result in the shortfall.

Interested parties can sign up for series on Bill of Rights

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in participating in a four-week series of programs on the Constitution and Bill of Rights should sign up at the Twin Falls Public Library by Tuesday.

That's when the first session of the program, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, is scheduled.

Twin Falls attorneys Dennis Vorhees and Lisa Barini-Garcia are organizing the series.

The first speaker will be Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Silak. She's scheduled to lecture about the history of the Constitution and how it has been applied in the past 200 years.

Future speakers will include Idaho State University constitutional law professor David Adler on Feb. 11, Barini-Garcia on Feb. 18 and Buhl anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm on Feb. 25.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the library at 733-2964.

Jimmie Heuga's Ski Express raises \$65,296 for center

SUN VALLEY — Nearly two dozen teams raised a total of \$65,296 as part of the Jimmie Heuga's Mazda Ski Express last weekend.

Proceeds go to support the Jimmie Heuga Center, a education and research facility for multiple sclerosis. The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation will receive 25 percent of the money.

The winning team was Team Mad River. Members Peter, Brit and Whitney Palmedo and Warren Baker raised \$12,750.

Their combined totals for money raised and points accumulated in the marathon and giant slalom placed them on top. They will represent Sun Valley in the national championships at Vail, Colo., in early April.

The second-place team was the Bald Mountain Bombers, with members Bob Dreyer, David Brockelbank and Connie Aronson raising \$7,718. The third place team, KSKI-FM, raised \$6,925 by members Nicky Biddel, Bob Radcliff and Charlie Bernstein.

The total number of runs accumulated in the 3 1/2-hour marathon were 1,444 for 938,600 vertical feet. The fastest racer in the giant slalom was Abbey Fisher with a time of 22.83 seconds.

Compiled from staff reports



Members of the explosive ordnance disposal unit from Mountain Home Air Force Base pass through a police barrier at the CSI campus Wednesday afternoon.

CSI evacuates classes after fake bomb found in men's restroom

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ticking device found in a College of Southern Idaho building Wednesday morning may not have been a bomb, but it certainly looked like one.

So much like one, in fact, that a bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base was called in to dismantle the device, which was found in the men's restroom on the first floor of the Shields Building.

The discovery prompted the second evacuation of CSI classrooms in as many days. Classes were emptied when the mysterious device was found, shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said.

Students watched from a safe distance as the Air Force team members entered the building and finally destroyed it with a small explosive of their own.

The remnants of the device, which did not explode, will be examined for clues, Twin

Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno said. He said he did not know what the would-be bomb was made of.

Twin Falls police department Det. Jim Howells, who has special training in handling explosives, was called to the scene after a student spotted the device inside the restroom.

At about the same time, an anonymous caller told a CSI telephone operator that a bomb had been planted in the restroom of the Shields Building, Du Fresno said.

"It looked like the real thing," Howells said. He described the object as an alarm clock about four inches in diameter attached to five sticks of what looked like dynamite with wires connecting them.

Howells called in the bomb squad, which also decided the device could be explosive.

Members of the bomb squad, wearing camouflage fatigues, entered the building and onlookers reported hearing the muffled explosion when the experts blew the device apart.

Students and teachers were finally allowed to retrieve their belongings from the building after 4 p.m.

Damage from the explosion apparently was limited to the restroom stall where the device was found, Meyerhoeffer said. That restroom was sealed off by investigators Wednesday afternoon.

A day earlier, classes were evacuated for about an hour when an anonymous caller said there was a bomb somewhere on campus.

Meyerhoeffer said he doubts the device found Wednesday could have been overlooked in a campus-wide search the day before.

Custodians and police scoured the Shields Building after Tuesday's bomb threat, and the ticking was so loud, Meyerhoeffer said, it is unlikely they would have missed it.

College officials usually consider bomb threats hoaxes, Meyerhoeffer said, "but you can't be too careful when you're dealing with people's lives."

Ketchum delays police chief hearing

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — On the advice of city attorney Ed Lawson, the Ketchum City Council retreated into executive session Wednesday afternoon to discuss the future of Police Chief Cal Nevland.

Approximately two dozen citizens had turned out for a special meeting called by the City Council, many of them hoping to publicly express support for the embattled police chief.

Nevland's attorney, Keith Roark, asked the council to air its concerns with the police chief in public.

"We would prefer it not be done in executive session," he said. "There's too much darkness already."

Lawson advised the council to deny Roark's request, saying it would be better able to discuss things "openly and freely" in executive session.

He also noted the possibility of litigation on the issue.

According to Ketchum Mayor Dan Hamilton, the City Council was prepared to vote down his reappointment of Nevland at a Jan. 6 council meeting, citing problems with the police chief's administration of the Police Department.

Hamilton, who was supported by Nevland during November's mayoral election, dodged that vote by refusing to make department head appointments that the City Council could confirm or deny.

Although Ketchum's department heads have traditionally been appointed every four years, the new mayor claims Idaho's state code does not require the action.

The City Council, in response, has introduced an ordinance making the department head appointments mandatory following mayoral elections. That ordinance will be considered during next Monday's City Council meeting.

Rumors circulating about the cause of the City Council's disfavor with Nevland were defused during a press

Please see KETCHUM/B2

New regional teachers' union president wants to redesign curriculum

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Magic Valley regional teachers' union president says there are two kinds of critics of public education:

"The loving and the unloving. 'I am a loving critic who believes we must engage all of the educational community, teachers, school board members, legislators, parents and others, in improving education,' said Kathie Boian, a third-grade teacher at Shoshone Elementary School and the newly elected Region IV Idaho Education Association president.

Boian, 48, taught for 15 years in Seligman, Mich., before she moved to Shoshone, where she has taught for the past 12 years.

She said her first priority as regional IEA president will be to encourage redesigning curriculum to improve the thinking skills of young people.

"Developing thinking and decision-making skills in children and young adults is vital for them to contribute to society," Boian said.



Boian

Part of the problem, she said, is that President Bush and Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander seem to be saying, "To have better students, let's get more information into their heads so they will perform better on standardized tests."

"Requiring students to take more standardized tests and giving teachers to teach to lower-order thinking skills which test for factual information but not for synthesis and analysis of information," Boian said.

"We need students who know how to find, select, use, interpret and evaluate information for a given reason rather than just know information," she said.

Boian's likes the ideas contained in studies on educational reform released last year by the Idaho Education Project, the Task Force on the Future of Education in

Idaho.

Please see BOIAN/B2

Stolen medals reappear at Sun Valley Lodge

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — America's first Olympic gold and silver medals earned for downhill skiing in 1948 have been returned to their rightful owner, five months after their disappearance.

With tears of gladness in her eyes, Gretchen Fraser received the medals from Sun Valley Co. Assistant General Manager Chuck Webb, who also displayed emotion over their recovery.

"I really didn't think four months ago we'd see these again," Fraser said.

The disappearance of the medals — considered a national treasure since they were won in St. Moritz, Switzerland in 1948 — saddened the world of skiing, said Shannon Besoyan, spokesman for Sun Valley Co.

The gold and silver medals were taken without any signs of forced entry from a locked display case in a heavy traffic area of the lobby of the Sun Valley Lodge.

The theft stunned Sun Valley Co. officials, who along with private individuals, immediately posted a



Photo by BRIAN ALVORD

Gretchen Fraser is reunited with her silver and gold medals which were stolen from the Sun Valley Lodge.

Obituaries B2
Comics B4

Slashing victim leaves hospital

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER — The 43-year-old Filer woman whose throat was slashed during an argument Jan. 21 has been released from the hospital and is able to speak.

Sandy Souza has returned to her home north of Filer and has spoken with authorities. Cpl. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said Wednesday.

The man charged with cutting

Souza's throat is her ex-husband, Gary Wickel, 46.

After being charged with attacking a first degree murder last week, Wickel was indicted Tuesday on the same charge.

The indictment handed up by a grand jury takes the place of the original criminal complaint, allowing the case to go directly to district court without a preliminary hearing.

Wickel appeared in 5th District Court Wednesday, where deputy public defender Lisa Barini-Garcia

asked that his bond be reduced. Wickel is a southern Idaho native and has lived in the area for nine years, Barini-Garcia said, adding that he is helping to support his 13-year-old son.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink argued that, "because alcohol was involved in the fight, Wickel is unpredictable and dangerous."

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mehl denied the public defender's request, leaving the bond at \$500,000. Wickel remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday night.

Chamber members agreed to donate \$200 to the Kiwanis for its fund-raising event to buy a defibrillator.

New officers were installed. They are John Beer, Bob Fort and Shirley Gailey.

Filer Chamber endorses 'Experiencing Art' in schools

FILER — At a recent meeting of the Filer Chamber of Commerce, member Teddy Keeton asked the group to endorse "Experiencing Art" in the Filer School District. The Chamber board agreed to do so.

Member Carolee Dykes said the Bean Festival will be March 7.

The chamber will donate the bean pot. Cake and fudge will be served as desert. The Bean Festival will take part the same day as the Antique Toy Tractor show. Admission to the Bean Festival is \$1-50.

Fun Days will be held July 24 and 25.

Chamber members agreed to donate \$200 to the Kiwanis for its fund-raising event to buy a defibrillator.

New officers were installed. They are John Beer, Bob Fort and Shirley Gailey.

Death notice Services

Howard Prescott
BURLLEY — Howard Prescott, 51 of Boise and formerly of Burlley, died Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1992, in Austin, Nev., of injuries received in a plane crash.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burlley. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heburn.

Sarah Marie Jones, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Filer. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Thomas Edward Higgins, of Burlley, 1 p.m. today, Burlley 3rd and 15th, Church, 3200 Oakley Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burlley).

Jacob J. "Jake" Hirsch, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel of Rupert).

Margaret Harris, of Grouse Creek, Utah, and formerly of Gooding and Dietrich, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Church in Burlley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ines Rangel Jr., Kylie M. Scarborough and Jaynane K. Aiken, all of Twin Falls; Sara L. Castle of Wendell; John M. Greene of Jerome; Jason H. Hopkins of Burley; and N. Lytle of Kimberly; and Thelma M. Mills of Shoshone.

Released
Brenae Boesinger, Mae Boyd, Salma Morales and Maria Prestridge, all of Burlley; and Kristopher Copeland, Diana Montgomery and Teresa Rodriguez, all of Rupert.

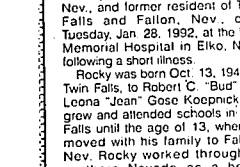
Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bennett of Burlley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kenneth Govey, Colby Andersen and Justin Parton, all of Rupert; and Theresa Staker of Heburn.

Released
Belen Ruiz and son and David Cameron, all of Rupert; Sidney Winnett of Burlley; and Miroslava Sotelo and daughter and Mineeva Casiano, all of Heburn.

Birth
A daughter was born to Theresa Staker of Heburn.

Obituaries



Rodney R. Koepnick
TWIN FALLS — Rodney R. "Rocky" Koepnick, 51, of Wells, Nev., and former resident of Twin Falls and Fallon, Nev., died Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1992, at the Elko Memorial Hospital in Elko, Nev., following a short illness.

Rocky was born Oct. 13, 1940, in Twin Falls, to Robert C. "Bud" and Leona "Jean" Gosc Koepnick. He grew and attended schools in Twin Falls until the age of 13, when he moved with his family to Fallon, Nev. Rocky worked throughout northern Nevada as a heavy equipment operator in highway construction.

He enjoyed all outdoor recreation activities including fishing, snowmobiling and working with horses.

Rocky is survived by his parents, Robert C. "Bud" and Leona Koepnick of Kimberly, Clarend, Dean Koepnick of Fallon, Nev., Alena Knox of Fallon, Nev., Cindy Bennett of Virginia, Taylor Clark of California and Tasha Shamblin and Tom Koepnick, both of Reno, Nev.; one brother, Bob Koepnick of Jerome; two sisters, Shirley Hackworth of Jerome and Carol Koepnick of Fallon, Nev.; one grandson, Burton Knox of Fallon, Nev.; and one granddaughter, Alena Bennett of Virginia. Also surviving are numerous nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles. Rocky was preceded in death by a son, Parish Koepnick.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

moved to Eden with his family when he was a young child. He attended school and worked around the area for the local farmers. Robert married Hester Green on Nov. 24, 1940, in Jerome. Following their wedding, they moved to California where Robert worked in the shipyards. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He also spent a short period of time working the orchards in Washington, after which, Robert moved back to Jerome and farmed around the area. He retired in 1975.

Robert is survived by his wife, Hester of Jerome; three children, William E. Mitchell of Jerome, Robert I. Mitchell of Ogden, Utah, and Carolyn J. Furness of Kennewick, Wash.; one brother, Floyd Mitchell of Paul, four sisters, Jane Goodin of Buckley, Wash., and Lucille Martin, Roberto Taylor and Margaret Steinmetz, all of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren in Twin Falls and by his parents, one sister and one brother.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 4696 Overland Road, Boise ID 83705. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wilma A. Petersen
TWIN FALLS — Wilma A. Petersen, 75, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1992, in a Boise nursing home after a long illness.

The memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, corner of Cassia and Orchard Streets. Pastor David Hrachovina will officiate. Services and cremation are under the direction of the Alton-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Mrs. Petersen was born June 9, 1916, in Bladen, Neb., the daughter of Foster and Emma Johnson Anderson. She was raised in Nebraska and attended school in Campbell, Neb. She moved with her family to Twin Falls and shortly after that time, she married Deimore "Pete" Peterson on Aug. 25, 1935. They resided in Twin Falls for 35 years. They then lived in Caldwell, Ely, Nev., California and Portland, Ore., before coming to Boise in 1971. They have lived here since that time.

She was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Boise, the LLL (Lutheran Laymen's League), and the Good Sam International Club, Capital City Gypsies Chapter.

Survivors include her husband, Deimore "Pete" Peterson of Boise; a son, Martin Peterson of Coeur d'Alene, two daughters, Joyce Thorne of Oihello, Wash., and Janet Royson of Kent, Wash.; three sisters, Marvlet Seaton of Pocatello, Beverly Atkinson of Mountain Home and Shirley Mehn of Twin Falls; two brothers, Lloyd Anderson of Wendell and Larry Anderson of Caldwell; and her grandchildren, Mike and John Royson of Kent, Wash.; Kelly Andrews of College Station, Texas; Dan Thorne of Seaside, Wash.; Kim Hutchings of Boise; Karl Maskell of Coeur d'Alene and Marilyn Paul Peterson of Portland, Ore. She was preceded in death by her father, Foster Anderson; her brother, Marvin Anderson; a brother, Mervin Anderson; and a grandson, Bruce Thorne.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705; or to a favorite charity.

House panel mulls sales-tax options

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee wrangled Wednesday with how to reform the much-criticized sales tax exemption system, but did not come to any conclusions.

The subcommittees, meeting jointly, are considering two options for changing the system put in place last year, which has come under attack from farmers and others who benefit from the production exemption to the sales tax.

Under that exemption, most goods bought in order to produce other goods for resale are not subject to sales tax. Until last year, the burden of making sure that only exempt goods were not taxed fell on the seller.

A law passed last session transferred that burden to the buyer. But the regulations written by the Idaho Tax Commission to implement that law — including a tax exemption card and a claim form to be filled out at each purchase — have been criticized by both merchants and producers as onerous.

One bill, drafted by an ad hoc

committee on the sales tax reform, would make the cards good for three years instead of one and make renewal nearly automatic. It would also eliminate the requirement that the buyer sign a claim form and provide his or her name, address and Social Security number.

The other bill, drafted by committee members Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Wally Wright, D-Bayview; and Golden Lindford, R-Rexburg, would eliminate the card entirely. Instead, buyers would give their names and addresses when making an exempt purchase, to provide a paper trail for tax commission auditors.

Tax commissioner Robert Fry testified that it would be easier for purchasers to evade the tax under the first bill, HB 519. Without having to prove that he was entitled to the exemption, Fry said, a buyer could simply sign someone else's name when making a non-exempt purchase.

But Gould disagreed, saying, "If they're going to cheat, they're going to cheat with the card too." She cited as an example a restaurant owner who could flash her exemption card when buying

groceries for her family.

Wes Wooten, a potato farmer and retailer in Glens Ferry, said he favored eliminating the retail altogether. Even so, he said, he and others are locals, he said, and because nearly all of them either pay by check or charge their purchases, he already can provide adequate records in case someone is suspected of violating the exemption law.

Rod Orrison, who owns a Case International dealership in Nampa, said either bill would address his concerns, but added that he thought the state would collect more money under 519.

A card or identification number system, Orrison said, might make more sense in urban counties like Ada than in predominantly rural areas. Many of his customers, he said, own five or 10 acres that they don't use to produce goods for resale. Yet still they are entitled to the production exemption.

Having to apply to the tax commission for a card or an ID number would weed out such people, he said.

The subcommittees will meet again Monday to discuss the issue.

Audit

Continued from B1

audit on agencies.

But Newcomb said the legislative auditor is busy conducting compliance audits to ensure that federal grant money continues flowing to state agencies. As a result, he said, the audit is expected to be behind schedule for doing post-audits.

Democrats also criticized the \$500,000 price tag on Newcomb's

bill, saying it could be better spent on education or health care. But Newcomb, citing the experience of Utah and other states that have legislative performance evaluations, said the audit would save at least that much the first year evaluations were in place.

Chuck Mess, Andrus' budget chief, has said the governor will present his own performance-evaluation plan next week. Unlike

Newcomb's bill, though, Andrus would vest the authority to conduct performance evaluations in the state Democrat, J.D. Williams.

That, Newcomb said, would be unacceptable.

"For the state auditor, an executive officer, to be auditing the executive branch would be like the fox guarding the henhouse," he said. "It's a complete conflict of interest."

Medals

Continued from B1

\$10,000 reward for information leading to the return of the medals.

By a strange turn of events, the medals were humbly returned through the mail by an anonymous party.

Twin Valley Co. officials received the medals Tuesday afternoon when a mail-handling employee unwrapped a box addressed simply to "The Sun Valley Lodge."

The package contained the medals along with an unsigned letter. Sun Valley police refused to divulge the contents of the letter until their investigation is completed.

But Chief Cam Duggett said the general tone of the letter was apologetic.

The Police Department, FBI, and Sun Valley Co. made an extensive attempt to locate the medals since their disappearance last fall, but had no leads in the crime.

Police will continue to investigate the theft, working on new evidence received from the packaging and letter. Duggett said the unsigned letter, but would not specify from which city it was mailed.

Fraser said when she left her medals with Sun Valley Co. five

years ago she felt it was appropriate for them to be displayed since she has lived here so long.

She added it was in Sun Valley that she trained and received the support and encouragement that led her to win the medals 44 years ago.

"I still feel they belong here in Sun Valley," Fraser said.

The original medals, estimated to be worth several million dollars apiece to a collector, will be securely locked away in the vault, however.

Wax replicas made after the theft will remain on display in the lobby of the Lodge.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

conference Monday.

"There aren't any bizarre or sinister elements to it," said councilman Larry Young.

The four members of the city Council characterized their problems with Nevland as errors of judgment and administrative disagreements.

Young called for the executive

session during Wednesday's special meeting, saying the council would confer with the city attorney on whether to open the issue up for a public hearing.

The four members of the council, the mayor and the city attorney then closed themselves in the city administrator's office.

Hamilton returned to the City Hall

meeting room 10 minutes later to announce that there would be no public hearing, but said the issue of appointments would be on Monday's City Council agenda.

"Will the chief be fired before we get a chance to speak?" asked one citizen.

"No, that won't happen," Hamilton said.

Boian

Continued from B1

Idaho and the Hispanic Task Force. All three emphasized the need for better-trained teachers and back-to-basics curriculum.

The new basics include core literacies, communication, problem-solving, assessing and using information and global awareness.

But educational reform is a process that will take years to make a difference in the classroom, she said.

In the meanwhile, Boian said, school boards should tap the creativity of teachers and administrators to improve their schools.

"Staff can give so many good insights about educational reform to districts who ask for our expertise," she said. "And staff welcome parents and others who are willing to become involved in the educational reform process."

School boards can extend teacher contracts in the summer and allow

teachers to use the extra time to improve curriculum, she said.

Boian said she would encourage IEA locals to use the Quality Index of Schools — the IEA Report Card — to measure the strength of education on the local level.

"The quality index allows teachers to grade schools in 13 major areas and make recommendations to the school board and community," she said.

Despite early indications that this will be a meager year for public school funding, Boian found room for optimism.

"I'm confident that the governor and Legislature will do what they can for education even under trying circumstances this year," she said.

Boian wants to see the IEA and other educational organizations in the Magic Valley sponsor an annual professional in-service day in October for all educators in the valley.

"The fact is that public schools must be improved," she said. "I want the Idaho Education Association to be a part of the improvement process."

ANTIQUWAREHOUSE INVENTORY LIQUIDATION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1992

LOCATION: Directly behind Filer Avenue Liquor Store and Washington Federal. Corner of Filer & Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls.

Sale Time: 1:00 P.M. **COFFEE & SNACKS**

(Tom Clark is selling ALL this larger antique furniture and MOST of his smaller antiques. He is planning to do Antique Showings and he no longer needs such a large inventory. Everything will go. Dealers are welcome. CASH & SALES!)

ANTIQUES

- 1964 Lincoln Continental with Buickle Beams - Buick Telphone - Rustic wall phone - Map case from Nevada copper mine - Tire-tread sewing machine - Oak commode - Small laundry stove - Folding copper table from Israel - Ice cream table with two chairs - Beaded standard carpet sweeper - Old school chair - Oak dresser, very nice bed - Primitive pillow boxes, green (front) - Iron - Small foot stool, lots advertising - 50's Quaker State Motor Oil clock - Old oil cans - 2 marble clocks - Brass bicycle pump - Brass bowl hatch - Wash - Wood powder boxes - Advertising boxes - Rubber decays - Zane City 1st set iron book - Lil' Autumn books - Lots of collector books - 4 sets of dishes: Catalina, Limoges & Northwest - Brass beggars bowl - Depression - Carnival - Nutcracker - RS Germany - RS Pennsylvania - 3 silver buttons - Carleton glasses - Costume jewelry - Shinyer visible lighting 22 tile - Early 1900's brass post bed - Oak single bed - Player piano 10's - MIRE, MIRE, MIRE!

TOYS - TOYS - TOYS

Schwinn bicycle - GE Higgins bicycle - Lots 50's Buddy I car transporter - 50's Buddy I army truck & trailer - Lots of early Tonka's, Dodge, Wandford - License plates 1918 - 1949 - Maxtrion, Tonkie, Hot Wheels, School Plans - London, Soxies - Delta, Dr. Kilburne and Indiana Jones, plus other action figures.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bits & bibles - Display cups - 3 hand saws - 2 early cameras - Early miniature collection including Granger clock items, padlocks, UV and other items - KEYS.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

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Magic Valley/West

Split session alternative still eludes Jerome School Board

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome School Board members and administrators looked at solutions to split sessions, but didn't come up with any alternatives.

After more than two hours of talks Monday, board members agreed on one thing: they are not ready to name an alternative," said Board Chairman Nancy Churchman. Meanwhile, a \$3.9 million bond issue to build a new elementary school will go before the voters on Mar. 10.

Officials said the cost of renting the modular buildings would be about \$60,100 per year. Building or purchasing a building could cost about \$70,000.

Some felt there was not adequate land for the modulars. If the modulars were put on school-owned property near the kindergarten center, an additional principal and administrative staff would be required.

"The cost of the new school for each of us (property owners) would be about the same as one pizza per year," Superintendent Will Brown said.

"I have to be honest, look at what happened in Wendell, they put in modulars and they aren't so bad," Brown said.

"The bond will add 28 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation of property."

Extend the school year: The option would require installing air conditioning in the schools at an estimated cost of \$635,000. Students would attend school on an eight-session school year.

Typically, someone with a house and lot valued at \$45,000 will have approximately \$25,000 in assessed value. The increased cost for this person would be \$7 per year. If the assessed value of a farm was \$50,000 the cost would be \$14 per year," Mike Gentry, school business manager, reported.

Additional bus transportation would cost about \$45,000 per year. Sixth-grade students would be moved back to Central Elementary School. Teachers, in particular, don't favor this option, Brown reported.

"Double sessions is not an alternative, but remains an option, although not a great one," Superintendent Will Brown said.

Offer a modified school year: "This will be at least a controversial as double sessions," Brown said. Potential transportation costs would be \$90,000 per year. An extended or

modified year-round school would involve so many more families," Churchman said.

Leave or renovate a vacant building in the Lincoln Plaza on South Lincoln:

Renovations would cost as much as \$500,000, plus about \$30,000 per year to lease the building. The option would add eight to ten classrooms. Another principal and administrative staff would be required.

"There would be no gymnasium, no art, and a lot of other things they'd have to do without," Ben Nell, trustee, said.

Renovate the Central Elementary School lunchroom:

The board agreed this was a poor option that would only provide 3 classrooms. Offer triple sessions at the Kindergarten Center all kindergarten students and possibly the Jerome Early Education Program students would attend at the center. This option would possibly provide one additional classroom.

Hire more teacher aides: "If an aide was added to a classroom, three more kids could be put in each room, Brown said.

"My position is the modulars are the best of the worst," said board member Robert Bingham. "Nothing is going to be a good situation if the bond issue fails. Me personally, I can't lock out any options right now. Any one of these are going to be a hard sell."

Window work



Joe Swonger, Dave Smith and Arnold Farnsworth, left to right, install a sheet of glass Tuesday in the \$10 million Muscular Dystrophy Association headquarters being constructed in Tucson, Ariz. The two-story, 70,000 square-foot building is scheduled to be completed by the end of May. MDA moved its headquarters from New York City to Tucson in January 1991.

North Idaho couple wants plate to display pride in being white

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — A northern Idaho couple has appealed a state decision after they were denied vanity license plates reading ARYAN 88.

"I am absolutely fed up with not being able to be proud that I am a white person," Dean Masker said. "I seem not to have the right."

Her husband, Richard, is president of the International Conspiratorial Association. He said he and his wife have tried "to combat the hate-white propaganda camp so she applied for the ARYAN 88 plates. She and I are of northern Aryan, or European descent."

Richard Masker said his vehicle's license plates read NORDISH, which he said refers to his Irish and northern European heritage.

The media, he said, is "in collusion with the international Marxist-Zionist coalition, and it's done such a number on white race-bashing. I had to replace the word Aryan with Nordish. The press has vilified and slandered and demeaned the Aryan race."

Donna Putz of the Idaho Transportation Department said the state would not grant the ARYAN 88 plate because it was determined to

be "offensive and hostile and related to bigotry."

The Maskers flew to Boise on Monday for a hearing on the matter. No decision has been made, the couple said.

A representative from the Idaho Human Rights Commission was at the hearing.

"We confronted the state of Idaho Transportation Department and said if we were denied this license plate, they would be held responsible and they would be held accountable for aiding and abetting and for being an accomplice in a world terrorist conspiracy," Dean Masker said.

Richard Masker said he and his wife are not affiliated with Richard Butler's white-supremacist Church of Jesus Christ-Aryan Nations, headquartered at Hayden Lake.

Congressman vows to fight rocket test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Utah Congressman says he will fight plans to test a nuclear powered rocket at the Nevada Test Site unless the Air Force can guarantee the health and safety of residents living downwind.

Rep. Wayne Owens says he will fight the \$800 million program until the Air Force "makes full disclosure of the safety and environmental consequences" of the project.

The threat brought a quick response from Nevada Sen. Harry Reid.

"It is not appropriate for Wayne to demagogue this issue," Reid said. "It involves the livelihoods of workers at the test site. Obviously he has not received a briefing about the project. He should deal with facts and not speculation."

Reid said he has been kept informed on the project, code-named Timberwind, and is confident the Air Force and the Energy Department can conduct the tests safely.

Nevada officials are interested in the project because it could help insure the future of the Nevada Test Site if the United States cuts back or eliminates nuclear testing.

The Energy Department has indicated the rocket might be tested at the test site, 30 miles northwest of Las Vegas, at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The rocket, under development since 1988, would have both military and civilian uses. It would be cheaper to build and up to 30 times more efficient than conventional chemical rockets, scientists say. Backers say the rocket could cut the time needed

for a space vehicle to reach Mars from 224 days to 160 days.

Parts of the program remain classified and Owens says that is unacceptable.

In a letter to Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice, Owens demanded release of an environmental impact statement prepared for the project.

"While I do not have reason to believe the Air Force is contemplating any deception, I will not allow testing of a nuclear rocket system to proceed in Nevada without evidence that such tests can and will be conducted safely," Owens said in the letter.

Owens said he is concerned because of problems suffered by Utah and Nevada residents who lived downwind of the test site during atmospheric nuclear testing in the 1950s and 1960s.

Missing Payette pastor reportedly seen in Texas

PAYETTE (AP) — Texas authorities believe missing Payette Pastor James Kent, who may have staged his own abduction in Idaho, fled to San Antonio, Payette Police Chief Les Cochran said Wednesday.

But Kent apparently fled after a promo of the television program "A Current Affair" for Wednesday night related his Idaho disappearance.

"A person saw the pastor's picture and contacted a local TV station and it worked back to us," Cochran said. "Police went there and confirmed he was there and left at about 9:15 this morning."

"We missed him. That's where we're at," he said.

Kent, a 44-year-old father of two, was last seen early on the morning of Sunday, Jan. 12. His wife said he went early to their church of the Nazarene. Later that day, a congregation member found Kent's reading glasses and a blood-stained crowbar.

The next day, his bloody sweater was discovered hanging on a nearby bridge.

But police believe Kent took out money from a local automatic bank teller and may have duplicated keys so he could drive away in a stolen car. His family went on television, imploring him to at least notify them that he was safe.

JEROME CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT...KUFFS AT 9:00
FATHER OF THE BRIDE
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
THREE WILLIAMS BROTHERS TAKES THE LAST BOY SCOUT
STARTS FRIDAY!
Hook
A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
Beauty and the Beast
DAILY 7:00
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00
BUGSY
WARREN BEATTY ANNETTE BENING
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS
Loonies and losers.
ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT/SUN 12:30 - 2:30
J.F.K. AT 7:45...LAST BOY SCOUT AT 9:00...KUFFS AT 7:15, 9:15
Hook
A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
Beauty and the Beast
DAILY 7:00
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00
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Grand Canyon
An astonishing achievement... A movie of heart, soul and staying power.
STARTS FRIDAY!
FREE JACK
EMILIO ESTEVEZ MICK JAGGER ANTHONY HOPKINS
THURS 7:10, 9:20
ALL SEATS \$1.00
Ernest Scared Stupid
JIM VARNEY
SAT/SUN 12:30 - 2:30
POWERS FULL POIGNANT STORY
A MOVIE WITH REAL HEART.
THE PRINCE OF TIDES
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

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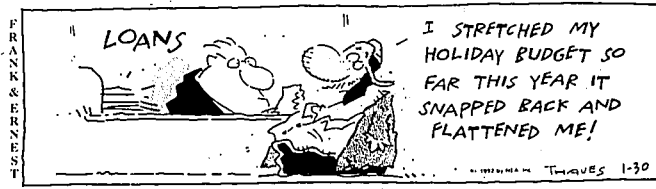
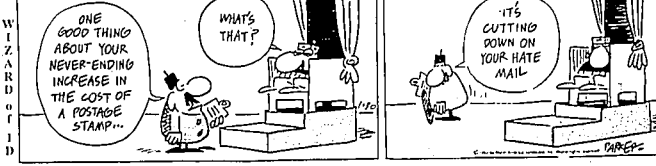
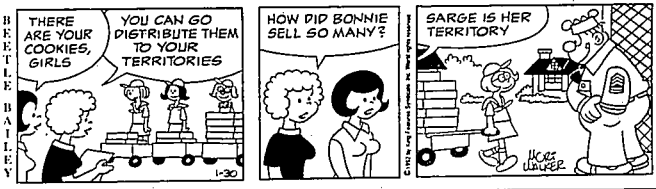
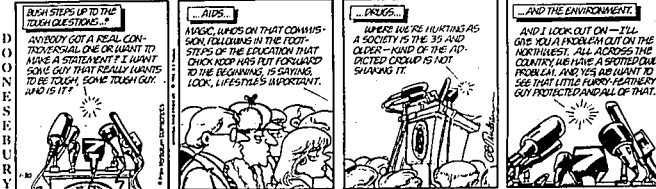
Comics

THE FAR SIDE

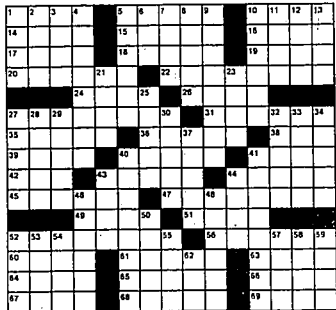


Tomorrow, they would be mortal enemies. But on the eve of the great hunt, feelings were put aside for the traditional Mammoth Dance.

BLONDIE



- ACROSS
- 1 Beat it!
- 5 Pointed
- 10 15th of March
- 14 Curtail
- 15 Hand protector
- 16 Egypt's river
- 17 Arabian ruler
- 18 Rent again
- 19 Urn
- 20 Sooty
- 22 Journeyed
- 24 Throat-clearing word
- 25 "Family..."
- 27 Music writer
- 31 Simpleton
- 35 Sift
- 38 Burdened
- 39 Worldwide gp.
- 40 Farm building
- 42 Changed residences
- 41 Chew
- 42 "in the bag!"
- 44 Wall section
- 45 Required
- 47 Covered in rank
- 49 Work for wages
- 51 Dull looking
- 52 Not as proty
- 53 Drink
- 60 Uninteresting
- 61 Dog's schedule
- 62 Green image
- 64 Off-charge
- 65 Make use of
- 66 Armstrong or
- 67 Run away
- 68 Rocky shell
- 69 Strong wind
- DOWN
- 1 Health resorts
- 2 Temporary lodging
- 3 Opera highlight
- 4 Turtle
- 5 Consents
- 6 Small land mass; Fr.
- 7 Sheaf feathers
- 8 Turn inside out
- 9 Kept behind
- 10 Buy stocks and bonds
- 11 Watch face
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Plant beginning
- 21 Like lama horses
- 23 Blood conduit
- 25 Cantaloupe
- 27 Log home
- 28 Egg-shaped
- 29 Code inventor
- 30 Spike with enthusiasm
- 32 Provided alcoholic drinks to
- 33 Angry
- 34 Hauled
- 37 Struck out
- 40 Certain vocal composition
- 41 Clutching
- 43 Ring
- 44 Study for exams
- 48 Transferred title
- 48 Grating
- 50 Daring
- 52 Moony
- 53 Spoken
- 54 Small amount
- 55 Highway
- 57 Thought
- 58 Slimmer
- 59 She; Fr.
- 62 Toupee



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

REAP **OMIT** **SLEET**
AREA **PLINE**
LIST **RESISTANCE**
ENTIRE **TOTE** **TEN**
HOIST **MEAL**
SER **BERM** **DRAPES**
NET **SNOOP** **STRAW**
ART **TOOL** **WISLE**
RISE **PROPS** **FILE**
LESSER **STOP** **ESP**
KNOT **STARS**
ASK **TOES** **TRUSTS**
MINESTONE **MIRE**
IDEA **ERROR** **BODIM**
DIE **DYED** **ARTI**



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During February you'll reach more people, you'll have wider audience and many will claim you taught them true meaning of love. Gemini; Sagittarius persons figure in your life. You are versatile, possess humor, wit and wisdom. You also are super-sensitive concerning body image. You'll make fresh start in March, relationship will "heat up." During April, you'll participate in commercial enterprise, if single you could marry, October will be your most memorable month of 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be dining with sophisticated persons, foreign cuisine, much discussion concerning journeys, education, language. Focus also on creativity, romance, style, feeling that, "I am in my element!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Decision will be reached in connection with travel, long-term relationship, necessity for being finished with burden not really your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize originality, daring, willingness to take risks in order to promote creative program. You're due for fresh start, added independence, freedom to express views in frank, dynamic manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll encounter Aquarius. Cancer natives with these letters, initials in their names: B, K, T. You'll regain sense of motivation, direction. Attention revolves around property, security, marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, reach beyond previous limitations. Lunar position accents style, variety, creativity, sensuality. Some will say, "I feel incredibly drawn to you!"

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

HAGGAR

HIT & LOIS

CALVIN & HOBBES

GASOLINE ALLEY

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

L.M. BOYD

GREAT GOLFER

DEEP CHILL

What's what?

What's what?

What's what?

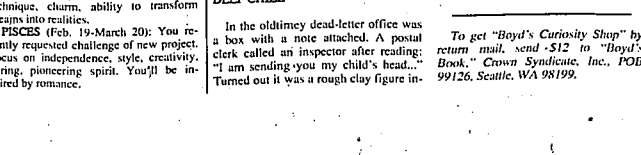
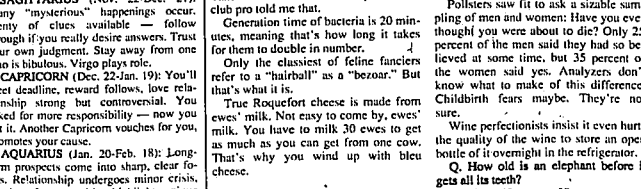
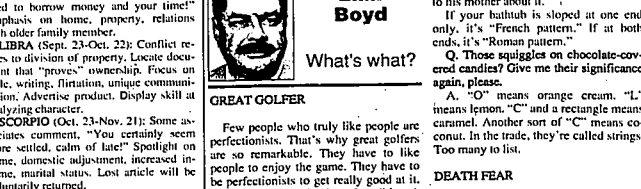
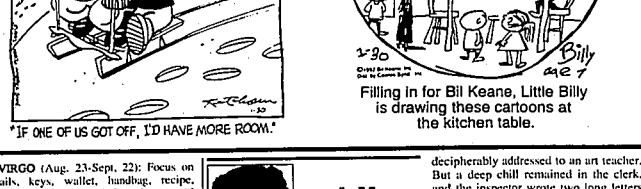
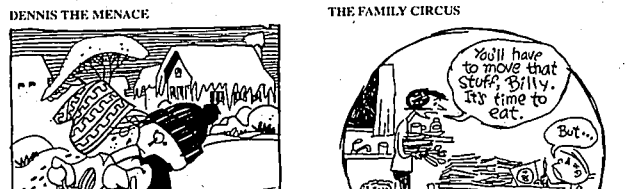
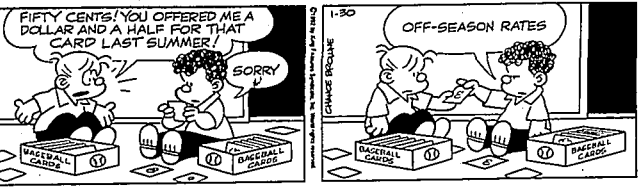
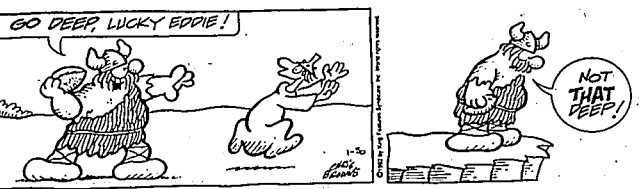
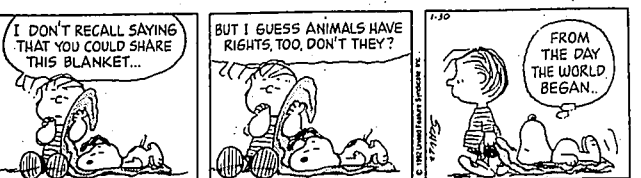
What's what?

What's what?

What's what?

What's what?

What's what?



deeply addressed to an art teacher. But a deep chill remained in the clerk, and the inspector wrote two long letters to his mother about it.

If your bathtub is sloped at one end only, it's "French pattern." If at both ends, it's "Roman pattern."

Q. Those squiggles on chocolate-covered candies? Give me their significance again, please.

A. "O" means orange cream. "L" means lemon, "C" and a rectangle means caramel. Another sort of "C" means coconut. In the trade, they're called strings. Too many to list.

DEATH FEAR

Polsters saw fit to ask a sizable sampling of men and women: Have you ever thought you were about to die? Only 25 percent of the men said they had so believed at some time, but 35 percent of the women said yes. Analysts don't know what to make of this difference. Childbirth fears maybe. They're not sure.

Wine perfectionists insist it even hurts the quality of the wine to store an open bottle of it overnight in the refrigerator.

Q. How old is an elephant before it gets all its teeth?

A. About 40 or even 50.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Outdoors

Baitfish imitations worth a try

Streamer fishing gets short shrift by most anglers. Yet, in some ways, the use of a minnow or baitfish imitation is one of the most effective means for a newcomer to catch a mess of fish without the frustrations of dry fly fishing or the subtleties of nymph fishing.

First, even a small streamer is a pretty fair mouthful for a predatory trout, salmon, steelhead or bass. The average fish caught on a streamer will be larger than those normally caught on a small dry. Bait fishermen sometimes use the adage, "Big bait — big fish." Like most cliches, this has enough truthful element to pay attention.

Even a small streamer, say a No. 10 3XL hook is a juicier, crunchier-looking morsel than a No. 10 dry fly — fairly large for average dry fly angling.



Warren Scoth Fishing

By the way, the term streamer in today's nomenclature seems to include several and separate categories of bygone eras. Hair streamers, bucktails, Zonkers, Muddler Minnows, Matuskas, Bi-planes have had their own marks in yesteryear's catalogs. Today they are all more or less dumped together.

Second, a streamer does not absolutely require the casting technique or line-handling technique of nymph fishing and dry fly fishing. Some purists claim that streamer fishing is simply chuck it and chance it. That is a sure signal that the claimant either doesn't streamer fish or is so blinded by his own prejudices that his perception is clouded. Done correctly, in stream or still water, there is beautiful rhythmic repetition of presentation — retrieve, presentation — retrieve. A man choosing to cover a lot of water will do so effectively with a streamer and often pull bigger, more selective fish than with a wet fly or a swung nymph in a stream.

In a lake or pond, the streamer can be cast and retrieved with short tugs or pulls on the line as it is retrieved; a streamer may be simply trolled or drifted behind a float tube or small boat; a streamer can probe the bottom as slowly as a nymph.

Please see SCHOTH/C2

Briefly

Steelhead, salmon event tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for Magic Valley's first annual Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited banquet are available by contacting any banquet committee member or by calling 734-4234.

District Director Tim Crist said the event is slated for Feb. 13 at the Turf Club and is designed to raise funds to continue the fight to keep anadromous fishing runs coming into Idaho.

Snowmobile association offers reward for info

BOISE — The Idaho State Snowmobile Association is offering a reward of \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person who harasses wildlife while riding a snowmobile.

The Department of Fish and Game issues misdemeanor citations to individuals based on officers' observation or the testimony of a witness.

Witnesses may report incidents on the Citizens Against Poaching hot line (1-800-632-5999).

Wild turkey-raising event holds fund-raising event

BOISE — Idaho chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will hold its second annual fund-raising banquet at 6 p.m. March 6 at the Red Lion Hotel-Downtown in Boise.

Banquet proceeds will be used to build Idaho's wild turkey populations and conduct habitat improvement projects.

More information is available from Clark Clark, chapter president, at 362-0615, evenings.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

David Hocklander Classified

C2 C4-12

Shot a lot? Better check lead level in blood

By Eric Sharp Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Every time someone fires a gun, the primer in the cartridge blows a small amount of lead in gaseous form into the air. Fine lead particles are also knocked off the bullet in the bore, and more are spattered when the bullet hits something.

The lead usually isn't a problem at outdoor ranges. But health authorities suggest that people who work in indoor shooting ranges or shoot more than 500 rounds a month indoors should have their blood tested for lead levels.

"The blood lead levels we find in range employees and users probably represent no danger to healthy adults, but it could be worrisome for children or women of child-bearing age," said Dick Whiting, acting director of the National Rifle Association's shooting range division. "Lead in general is a big concern throughout the environment. A lot of people would like to see the use of

lead outlawed altogether and all mining stopped."

American hunters became acquainted with lead poisoning a decade ago, when federal wildlife officials decided the lead shot that dropped into marshlands was killing more than 2 million ducks a year. In the most popular waterfowling areas, thousands of shotgun shells fired each day peppered the muddy bottoms with untold millions of lead pellets, which were picked up by feeding ducks.

The United States completed a pick-over to steel shot for waterfowl last fall. Britain, where waterfowl hunting is far less prevalent, still allows lead shot but outlawed lead fishing sinkers after biologists determined they were the predominant cause of lead poisoning in swans.

Denmark will outlaw lead shot in 1995, and a couple dozen other nations are considering alternatives. Continued problems in the U.S. could lead to a total ban of lead shot and sinkers.

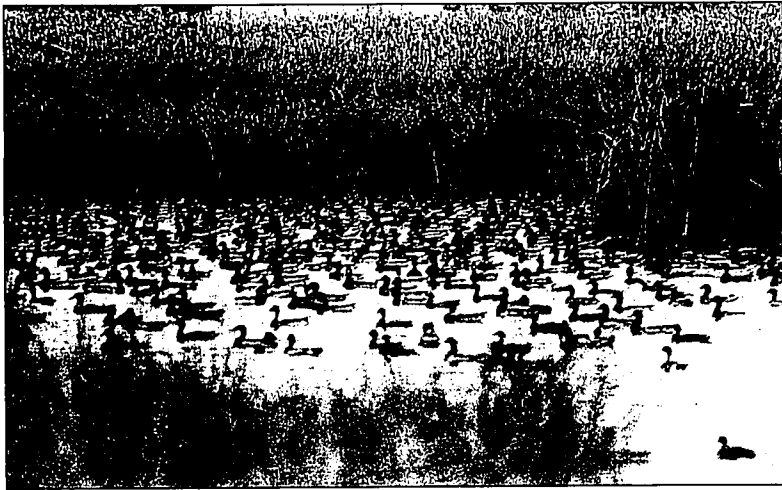
Scientists studying tundra swans in Washington say

poisoning from lead sinkers is the second most prevalent cause of death in the birds. And another researcher has discovered a number of lead-poisoned loons in New England, although the source of the lead is puzzling.

Whiting said that the government could impose a complete ban on lead shot "if we can't show that we can handle any problems that exist. But if we can control our own house and keep it clean, the Environmental Protection Agency has assured us they will stay out of it."

The increased concern for human lead levels comes at a time when these levels are dropping drastically. The EPA says the average American has a lead level of about 0.5 micrograms per deciliter of blood, compared to 12-21 micrograms in 1978. Whiting said eliminating lead from paints and other household uses is part of the

Please see LEAD/C2



Of the 63,000-plus waterfowl counted in the Magic Valley, 54,509 are ducks.

Waterfowl at record high

Latest duck, geese, swan count reaches 63,078

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's wintering waterfowl population hit some 22-year-highs when taken along the Snake River Jan. 15.

A total of 63,078 ducks, geese and swan were counted, breaking down into 54,509 ducks, 8,526 geese and 43 swan.

While these number do not include the Hagerman Wildlife Management area and still are well behind the figures this area posted in the 1950s and early 1960s, Idaho Fish and Game Biologist Bruce Palmer noted "gives us some hope that seeing these types of numbers may mean those restrictive hunting regulations we've had the past few years are paying off."

The duck count was the highest since

1969 while the goose total of 8,526 was the highest on the river since 1985. But coupled with 4,117 geese on the Hagerman WMA, the total is the largest on record.

The swan total was 110 behind last year but there is a major reason. Last winter the department and Fish and Wildlife Service translocated a number of trumpeter swan of the Harriman State Park to the open water and milder climate along the Snake River in the Glenns Ferry area.

"The 43 we counted this year was better than any with the exception of last year," Palmer said. "If we throw out the 1991 figures, this year's are the highest since 1981."

Of interest, Palmer said the department had received assurances from landowners along the river that one pair of trumpeters actually and successfully nested in the area.

The Hagerman duck count was 13,858, which was down from last year. But overall, the number of ducks on the river indicate the birds came into the area after the season ended and hunters couldn't scare them into sanctuary.

There were times when the Hagerman winter count was soaring into the quarter to nearly a third of a million range. But changes in farming practices and establishment of a warm-water lake at a coal-fired electric plant along the Columbia River around Boardman shortstopped Magic Valley as a wintering migration terminus many years ago.

Palmer said the concentrations at times hardened back to those days, noting that the Lower Bliss Power Pool "looked like you could walk across ducks from bank to bank. It was hard to see water between the birds."

Conley advises budget writers of potential license, tag hikes

The Associated Press

BOISE — Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley has advised legislative budget writers that his department will seek a general license and fee increase for hunting next year. "We're not sure the size of it yet," Conley told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Monday.

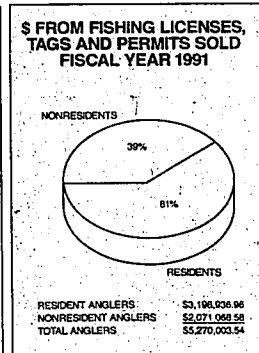
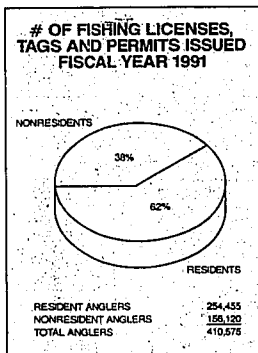
But he said later that the proposal, to be submitted to lawmakers in the 1993 session, would raise about 10 percent to 15 percent from hunting license and tag sales each.

The majority of that additional cash would come from non-resident hunters, which currently account for about 60 percent of license and fee revenues.

Conley also indicated he would renew his efforts to win approval for annual increases in sportsmen fees. The fees would be tied to the inflation rate to help the department maintain the income needed to accommodate rising public demand for fish and game programs.

"Those proposals, he told the committee, would come on top of this year's campaign to add \$2 to the hunting license fee, now \$7 for residents and \$86 for nonresidents, to help underwrite non-game wildlife programs.

The department's Regional Wildlife Councils in both the Lewiston and Boise areas proposed the additional fee for non-



hunters they're interested in more than killing animals, that they're interested in a well-rounded program," Conley said. "The sportsmen here said, 'We're willing to pay a couple more bucks as an insurance policy' so they can't be accused of that."

Conley said the general license and tag fee increase being contemplated for consideration

next year and effective with 1994 licenses could involve an entire restructuring of the fee system.

It would be the first general fee increase since 1982 although there have been special fees added to the license in the past decade, the most recent a \$1.50 charge to underwrite antidegradation programs.

BLM tries to curb nag herds

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Unable to stop the spread of the West's wild horse herds by roundups and an "Adopt-a-Horse" program, a federal agency will try birth control shots for the mustangs.

Under a \$400,000 pilot project, horses will be caught, given long-lasting birth control shots and released.

Others could get fertility control implants.

The Bureau of Land Management project will be limited to Nevada, which has 70 percent of the nation's wild horse herds. There are about 50,000 of the wild mustangs roaming public lands in several Western states.

"If the projects work here, it could spread to the other states," said Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Maxine Shane, adding that there's widespread support for the idea among wild horse protection groups.

Bill Templeton, the BLM's Nevada state director, said the agency set up a task force for the project that includes members from Nevada's Commission for the Preservation of Wild Horses, several protectionist groups and ranchers.

Also involved were staffers from Sen. Harry Reid's office. Reid, D-Nev., was credited by the BLM for getting the funding, part of \$850,000 for various range improvement projects in Nevada.

"Everyone who came to the task force meeting was in agreement," said Ms. Shane. "I'm sure there will be some people who are opposed, but they're not among this group. We didn't hear any opposition to the idea of needing to control the number of horses."

The goal is not to stop the horses from reproducing, but to cut the herds' annual growth rate from about 14 percent down to about 6 percent. "We wouldn't stop the births forever. We just want to slow them down," Ms. Shane said.

The funding will be used to work out the best birth control method, or combination of methods, over the next several months and the horses will start getting birth control shots or implants next fall.

The pilot project follows a 1990 General Accounting Office study that showed the horse adoption program had become increasingly costly and there was no evidence that federal rangeland had benefited.

More than 60,000 wild horses went through the horse adoption program in the past decade.

But many of the animals, particularly older ones, weren't chosen by people and wound up staying in federal pens and corrals for a year or more.

Between 1984 and 1988 the BLM opted the program to large-scale adoptions, resulting in thousands of the animals going to slaughterhouses. That was stopped after public and congressional outcries.

The effort to control the herd sizes has been pushed by ranchers whose cattle must share the rangeland with the wild horses.

They've complained that heavy foraging by the horses has blocked them from their fair share of range access.

In some outlying Nevada areas, individuals irate over the range problems shot and killed several hundred wild horses and burros. In other areas, emergency roundups were conducted because animals were starving and dying of thirst.

Spring-like weather offers options for outdoorsmen

When the groundhog crawls out of his hole this Sunday, I very much doubt that he will see his shadow, thus forecasting six more weeks of winter.

After all, we have had only a hint of winter to date and spring seems determined to make an early entrance. The 50-degree afternoon of a day ago created an almost irresistible urge in me to rake leaves left grounded in my yard from last fall.

I took a concentrated effort but I was able to resist. But I did feel compelled to somehow take advantage of the spectacular weather.

The fair weather seems like a bonus for the outdoorsman. It brings a chance to do things that can not compete with the usual



David Hocklander
Hunting

activities of spring, summer and fall, things that there never seems to be enough time for. And the conditions are ideal.

Absent is the heat of summer and the notorious winds of spring.

So once the rake was safely put back to rest in the garage, I grabbed my bow and arrows and headed to a favorite practice spot.

I shot 100 or so arrows and worked the

kinks out of my form. Hopefully this early start will help me prepare for the 3-D silhouette shoots this spring.

For the rifeman, this early break affords the opportunity to field test new loads, sight in rifles, and practice skills before even the first rockettuck realizes spring is here.

Most of us have a spot where we go to sight in our firearms for seasonal hours or competition. But often the upkeep of those facilities is ignored because of too little time which could be better spent in the field.

Our early spring is a prime opportunity to renovate, pick-up, and improve those facilities we will be using the rest of the

year. This reprieve from winter is a good chance to go for a drive to explore new hunting areas, see new country, and to find out where that road goes that you never had time to follow.

But remember winter may reappear suddenly so go prepared for bad weather.

A friend related to me that he had taken advantage of the weather to go animal watching. Driving through the foothills he found large herds of deer and elk still on winter range.

He encountered several large bucks one would certainly not see during the fall season.

Such a drive was made possible because of the mild winter resulting in dry roads

and little or no snow. Despite the negatives of a dry winter, it does allow access to parts of the country normally closed by snow or muddy roads.

For the fair weather hunter the warm temperatures gives you a chance to take part in a rabbit hunt or try for a coyote without fishing for bait and getting stuck somewhere in the desert.

Upon further consideration I may also return to my rake and get my leaves out of my yard and off my duty list so I can enjoy my pre-spring activities with a clear conscience.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Black bear at focus of hearings

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of the possibly most volatile public hearings held in Region 4 since the bloodbath days of the Cassia Division deer herd and Silver Creek access and fishing will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls and Hailey.

Subject of the public hearings will be black bear hunting and harvest regulations and the issues are expected to be split among baiting, running bears with dogs, over harvest and more specific black bear management.

The Twin Falls hearing begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KMMT community room on Blue Lakes North. Hailey's hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the old court house.

Although the purpose of the hearings is simply to gather public input that will be presented to the state black bear task force for possible regulation inclusion, there is every chance of heated exchange.

A large number of sportsmen challenge the "sport" aspect of baiting and running bears with dogs. Adherents of these methods defend them as the only alternatives to other methods of hunting and combining the hobby of dog handling and training with another hobby of hunting.

The hubbub began brewing last year, after the Fish and Game Commission had adopted largely unchanged bear regulations for two years.

But it put a moratorium on carrying them into the second year, pending statewide hearings, because of loud public outcry.

A professional facilitator will attend both meetings, compiling testimony and presenting it to the 28-member state bear task force, a panel appointed by the state to represent all forest-use interests, from cattle



Black bear hunting and harvesting will be the subject of upcoming public hearings.

grazing and timber, to hiking and hunting.

"There is absolutely nothing on the table right now," says Region 4 northern area Biologist Bruce Palmer. "The task force has been presented nothing for consideration yet."

"After they review the input of these several hearings, they will draft a presentation to the state commission. The commission will counter with whatever changes it

would like to see and agreement will be reached before the regulations are put into effect. We hope to have it finalized by the commission's quarterly meeting in April," Palmer said.

If people can't attend the public hearings, they can submit proposals or testimony at the regional Idaho Fish and Game Department headquarters in Jerome.

Task force, Fish and Game decide fate of species; numbers still sliding

The fate of the Idaho black bear now rests in the 1992 decisions made by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the 20 members of the recently formed black bear task force.

These decisions will determine whether Idaho has any future for black bear hunters.

Populations in Idaho have been on the decline since the 1970s due to a growth of bear hunters. In 1990 there were over 15,000 bear hunters compared to only five or six thousand in the 70s.

In the 1970s, very few bear hunters relied on bait. Today that isn't true. The baiters found this an "easy way" to kill bears. Being creatures of habit, bears, once they find a bait, will visit that site every time they feel hungry.

Bear-baiting is virtually the training of bears to return to a site to be killed.

Idaho law prohibits the use of saltbats, feeding of waterfowl for hunting purposes, chumming for fish. It also prohibits the hunting of bears within 200 yards of garbage dumps. But by the same token, there is no law against bear-baiting. Why is that?

Another detriment to bear populations is the use of electronic timing devices, where in the hunter will know not only that the quarry is coming but when it will get there. And they call this hunting and sportsmanship?

Another reason to oppose bear-baiting is that females will seldom bring their cubs into a bait site. As a result, in the spring, if the mother is killed, the cubs, not being weaned, will certainly die.

This also goes for female bears chased by dogs.

The first obligation of the female bear is the survival of her cubs. Threatened by dogs, she'll first hide the cubs and lead the dogs away on a chase.

This is the reason that in units that allow dogs to run bear, you find many abandoned cubs.

This and baiting is why most states do not allow either method to hunt bears.

Analysis

Those methods will devastate populations in short order — which is what happened here in the last 10 years.

Due to the elusive nature and loner disposition, bears are very difficult for game departments to census and at best must rely on guessimates.

Thus, when populations decline, it takes many years to build them back up. Most counts must rely on hunter harvest and that's after the fact. The damage has already been done.

Christopher Serchheim, bear specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stationed in Missoula, said "the fate of bears in many parts of the world will be decided in the next 10 or so years."

He also said "serious bear conservation efforts are now required."

Just recently, the USFWS proposed the Louisiana black bear be declared a threatened species. Do we want that to happen in Idaho?

Where bears compete with humans for space and resources, bears appear to be losing.

In the Priest Lake study by the Idaho department, during a 10-week study every male bears and most of the female populations was baited and caught.

In the followup study season, all the remaining females were baited and caught. That means that with irresistible bait, an entire bear population in an area can be decimated in one season.

As bear populations godown, more hunters will be tempted to bait out of frustration. Because of the efficiency of baiting, there will be further reduction in bear populations.

The bear's future in Idaho will depend on how seriously we take our responsibility of knowledgeable stewardship.

The degree of success will depend on how our future regulations on the black bear are made. Short-term economic gain of large bear harvests will eventually lead to disaster.

Female bears are not prolific breeders. In the best habitat some cubs mate when two to three years old — emphasis on some.

And, some only become mothers to-be at 3 to 5 years. Moreover, in poor habitat, many will not conceive until they are 6 or 7.

Also, cannibalism of black bear cubs by males is one cause of low cub survival.

In addition, females only mate every two years and may only produce 20 cubs in a lifetime. Of those only 10 may survive the first year and very few will reach the age of 3.

At one time, every state had bear. Today only 23 states and Canada have bear populations. This has been caused by loss of habitat, mismanagement and over hunting with too loose regulations.

And why most states now outlaw bear-baiting and use of hounds other than use of chase for sport — not to kill.

Killing bears from baits and dogging them isn't very sportsmanlike.

There are plenty of natural feeding areas where they can be either stalked or ambushed.

But man-made bait sets should be allowed.

In addition, this is one of the main causes that the anti-hunters prefer to work out their mental derangements against all hunters.

Case in point, the close of the bear and cougar seasons a couple of years ago in California. We don't need that.

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Gardiner residents protest bison slayings near Yellowstone Park

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Residents of this small town on the northern boundary of Yellowstone National Park don't like to see bison shot by wardens and rangers when they wander into Montana cattle range.

As a herd of about 100 buffalo grazed on sparse forage near Stephens Creek — about two miles inside Yellowstone's border — several Gardiner-area residents spoke about the current policy, which allows state and federal officials to kill the park's buffalo when they enter Montana. A total of 235 buffalo have been shot since November. Most have been killed on Church Universal and Triumphant land.

No one interviewed Sunday by the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle* liked the fact that state and federal officials are shooting Yellowstone's buffalo when they come onto private land in Montana.

One man who sold 100 acres only five miles from Yellowstone to the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation said park rangers could herd the buffalo there and save the animals from getting killed.

"I don't think they should be slaughtering them the way they are now," said Jack McPherson.

About 75 buffalo are grazing on the fact that state and federal officials are shooting Yellowstone's buffalo when they come onto private land in Montana.

The state caved in to pressure



College students from Prescott, Ariz., line the highway near Corwin Springs, Mont., to protest bison slaying.

from the Fund for Animals and other animal rights groups when it ended the buffalo hunt last year, and it is time to reinstate the hunt, said Greg Struble, superintendent of the game warden at Gardiner.

The state's policy is ludicrous, Struble said. Money from hunting license fees would go to the state. Now the killing is costing the state money, he said.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks Director K.C. Cool has said it was important to call off the state buffalo hunt because animal rights groups were using it to turn the public against

hunting in general. Bill Salvage, owner of the Wapiti Bar, asked, "How much has the town of Gardiner lost?" because no hunters come to town to shoot buffalo?

"Hunters should be killing them" for their meat and the state should be getting revenue from hunting licenses, Salvage said.

One saleswoman said she "got steamed" when she watched from the highway as game wardens shot the buffalo.

One animal was shot, turned and ran, almost making it back across the park's border.

Schoth

Continued from C1
Streamers cover every strata of the water, including bottom, middle and top. Yes, top.

A big hairy streamer pulled rapidly across the surface will induce heavy strikes not only by bass but often by trout that refuse every other offering.

The funny thing about streamers is that a lot of people fish them and don't realize it. Steelheaders use blacktail streamers, marabou streamers and occasionally feather streamers. Flies such as Skunks, Purple Perils, Royal Coachmen, Blacktails are streamers as are Muddler Minnows.

Marabou and our world-famous local pattern, the Slayer Ducktail, I made a man angry once by calling

the Ducktail a streamer. He was trolling a Ducktail behind his float tube. He wanted to think of himself as a nymph fisherman. Take my word for it, the Ducktail is not a nymph.

It may be the single best all-round fly to start streamer fishing for local anglers. It works in creeks, rivers, ponds and lakes. It works with retrieve, dead drift, deep, shallow and skittered on top. Your technique is to figure out which technique works each day.

A fish will hit a streamer because it feels hungry, curious, territorial, playful or angry. For this reason, the streamer is always a good choice as a searching pattern. With long probing casts and a variety of retrieves, a lot of stream water can

be covered. Just as effective in ponds is a slow careful trolling pattern. Make sure your rod is secure, the strike is often hard, unexpected and exciting.

Late winter and early spring is good streamer time. Not many insects are out and about, no freshets have washed worms into the water. Along with leeches, baitfish imitations and colorful feather-fur lures will attract predators that are trying toassaure a long winter's hunger.

With the weather like it's been, you can jump start your year by going fishing — streamer fishing. Try it, you'll like it.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Lead

Continued from C1

explanation, but the big reason for it change is lead-free gasoline.

"We're helping police in Columbus, Ohio, monitor lead levels on their range," Whiting said. "As a test, we brought a guy in off the street in downtown Columbus and checked his blood lead levels. They were way higher than any of the policemen, just because he spent his days breathing car fumes."

Skeet and trap ranges can eliminate problems by aiming the clay targets so shot doesn't fall on wetlands. The problem of lead in

indoor ranges is more complicated than can be managed.

First, shooters should wash their hands after leaving the range to reduce the chance of contaminating food. Range workers should wear respirators or stay inside air-conditioned booths, and the range should be damped before sweeping to prevent lead dust from being inhaled.

The munitions industry is also looking into the lead problem, mostly to be ready in case the government mandates lead reductions. Charles Beasley of

M&D Munitions in Farmingdale, N.Y., said his company's new lead-free ammunition solves the problems of primer gases and lead scatter.

"We use barium in the primers instead of lead," he said. "That accounts for about 30 percent of the airborne lead. And we plate the bullet with 1/10,000 of an inch of copper. This is the same as a copper jacket, which can peel off when the bullet hits something."

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LSU researcher creates 'ultimate bait'

By Don Wilson
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — You've probably never heard of John Caprio, but the Louisiana scientist will soon eclipse Einstein — with one part of the world's population, at least.

The Louisiana State University researcher has perfected a solution that triggers an uncontrollable, automatic biting response in fish.

It's the ultimate bait — something no fish can resist.

To the fishing fraternity it's the same as a can't-miss ball with a built-in inertial guidance system would be to a golfer.

The concoction, a combination of amino acids, promises to change forever the way the millions of anglers approach their pastime.

Forget the fishing forecasts. Scrap those solar-lunar tables.

That tackle box stuffed to overflowing with every conceivable fish-fooler? Trash it.

All you'll need will be a handful of basic lures (or just bare hooks and cotton balls) and a bottle of Gotta Bite.

That's the name with which Caprio and research partner Tine Valentincic have christened their discovery.

Don't start for your local tackle store yet.

Production and marketing of the elixir is still in the future. And there's another catch — it works, but mainly on catfish.

Caprio said he focused his research on that species because it was the ideal guinea pig.

"Catfish literally are nothing but swimming tongues," he said. "A catfish is a chemical sensory computer and one just 6 inches long has a couple of hundred thousand taste buds along the outside of its body."

To find out just which amino acids — there are 21 of them — in what concentrations produce what response, Caprio and Valentincic conducted what amounted to underwater EEGs. They wired a catfish's skull to transmit the brain's electrical responses to a computer.

Then they tried dripping various combinations of the amino acids into the aquarium tank and observing both the electrical and physical reactions.

"When we saw the responses, it really got us," Caprio said. "Tine is a fisherman, and he said he'd never seen anything like this."

In weak concentrations, the solution caused a dozing catfish to start twitching and searching its tank.

"When we increased the concentration, he had to bite — anything. He tried to bite the aquarium glass, picked up stones in his mouth — he just had

to bite," Caprio said. Knowing that what works in the lab can flop in the real world, the pair took their discovery along on a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

Using nothing but a bare hook and a small cotton ball saturated with Gotta Bite, Caprio said, "we caught drum and other species as well as catfish."

He thinks even in its present form, the solution would "catch the attention of a bass or trout."

All that would be needed would be for an interested company to finance a year's research, estimated to cost \$100,000, he said.

Several have sniffed, but one Louisiana firm is ready to sign for the rights to make and market the formula, said Don Pennington, director of LSU's technology transfer office.

Pennington said the first form of Gotta Bite to be marketed will be as an additive to catfish feed used by fish farmers. Apparently, when fish are transferred from one farm to another, they lose their appetites in strange environments and many weaken and die of disease. The Gotta Bite would end that appetite loss, he said.

He said he's had some interest from other firms wanting to find versions of the formula that work on bass, walleye and other sport fish.

"They've offered to finance the research, but they haven't put any money on the table yet," Pennington said.

Volunteers aid bighorn sheep in desert

By David Ross
Knight-Ridder News Service

WHIPPLE MOUNTAINS, Calif. — People will leave almost anything in the desert.

About a century ago, prospectors working the eastern reaches of the Mojave began turning their burros loose. Through death or disinterest, the burros gave up their golden future in California. The burros, faithful if obnoxious helpmates, were left to fend for themselves among the brittle mountains near the Colorado River.

The burros flourished in the harsh environment, but no one paid much attention until a few years ago.

In the mid-1980s, the California Department of Fish and Game decided to reintroduce bighorn sheep into the area, which was a prime part of the majestic animals' range in the last century. Over a three-year period beginning in 1983, the department combined forces with the Society for the Conservation of Bighorn Sheep (SCBS) and the Bureau of Land Management to put 60 bighorn into the Whipple Mountains.

The sheep clung to existence with surefootedness and their numbers began to increase. A count of 120 was recorded last year.

But biologists felt the count should have been higher, and the Department of Fish and Game and its partners started looking for a reason. With little trouble, they found one.

The descendants of the prospectors' burros hadn't taken kindly to their new neighbors. It was a numbers game that the sheep were losing. On territory that biologists estimated should support a population of 150 burros, nearly 1,200 were living.

The burros not only ate the same diet as the sheep, they ate five times as much of it. And the burros were drinking out of the artificial waterholes the support groups had built, fouling the wa-

ter with droppings that kept the fastidious sheep away.

The simple solution would be the selective hunting of the burros, but legislation passed in the 1980s prohibits the killing of burros and wild horses. They can be transported to different areas or put up for adoption, but they can't be killed. And since the BLM, whose official headache the burros are, hasn't the money to transport the animals, where else sit.

A peaceful blending of private and governmental talent and money — best displayed on a recent outing to the Whipple Mountains — has turned out to a practical solution.

About eight or 10 times a year for the last 23 years, the bighorn sheep society recruits volunteers from the public to assist in a variety of projects. The equipment and expertise are supplied by the government, the elbow grease and enthusiasm are supplied by firefighters, clerks and office managers who share their time to help wildlife.

On the Whipple Mountains project, the volunteers made the 300-mile drive from the Los Angeles area to a base camp about 30 miles south of Needles, Calif., and just west of the Colorado River.

Self-sufficiency was mandatory. Volunteers had to bring in their own food, water and firewood. Those with campers or four-wheel drives slept in their vehicles, others pitched tents amid the creosote and then quickly built campfires to ward off the chill of the approaching night.

After a quick dinner, conversation turned to the motivation for joining the project.

"My dad used to hunt in these mountains 15 years ago," said Dave Wood, an X-ray technician from Long Beach, Calif. "And now I'm helping so that maybe 15 years from now I can hunt sheep here. It's time for me to pay the desert back."

Red Price, a die-cutting pressman from Santa

Ana, Calif., agreed. He and his wife, Shelley, are self-avowed rock hounds who spend nearly every weekend in the eastern Mojave. They too owe a debt.

"We want to pay the desert back, too," said Price. "We love it out here."

As the night progressed, trucks and campers kept pulling into the makeshift camp. By the time the sun hidked above the Mojave Mountains to the east in Arizona, there were 25 official and private vehicles and a relative mob of about 50 volunteers ready for instructions from Dick Conti, the society's waterhole coordinator.

And then the work began. Everyone piled into four-wheel drives for a 90-minute, kidney rattling ride to the foot of the mountains. Volunteers hobbled out of the trucks, hoisted pick axes, shovels, tool boxes and a day's worth of food and drink to their shoulders, and then began the mile hike up a narrow canyon to the work site.

The effort was divided in half. Those with knowledge of plumbing worked on the pipe system of the water tanks that feed the water hole (called a guzzler). Everyone else helped build an enclosure made out of pipe (dropped in by helicopter) to keep the burros out of the guzzler. The sheep can jump the barrier, the burros can't.

The grunt labor was divided equally among the men and women, and anyone with a hankering to learn a new trade was given the chance. Volunteers were allowed to use the gasoline-powered jackhammer, pipecutters, and saw/axe hands. Everyone had the opportunity to use shovels and pick axes — most took it.

Cindy Gunnerson of Anaheim, Calif., who works for the Donnelly directory company, walked away from her bout with the pipecutter wearing a big grin.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 Legal Notices 102 Lost & Found 103 Court of Trusts 104 Memorial Notices 105 Meet Your Match 106 Personal 107 Huppy Ads 108 Special Notices 109 Sound Off 110 Social Notices 111 Professional Services 112 Personal Care Services 113 Business Wanted 114 Real Estate Wanted 115 Real Estate Services 116 Service Directory	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE 501 Open Houses 502 Real Estate For Sale 503 Buy/Sell/Trade 504 Good/Working Homes 505 Good/Working Homes 506 Real Estate Services 507 Real Estate Wanted 508 Real Estate Wanted 509 Real Estate Wanted 510 Real Estate Wanted 511 Real Estate Wanted 512 Real Estate Wanted 513 Real Estate Wanted 514 Real Estate Wanted 515 Real Estate Wanted 516 Real Estate Wanted 517 Real Estate Wanted 518 Real Estate Wanted 519 Real Estate Wanted 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Real Estate Wanted 522 Real Estate Wanted	800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 Antiques 802 Automobiles 803 Babies & Kids 804 Books/Magazines 805 Cameras & Equipment 806 Clothing 807 Computers 808 Communication Services 809 Computers 810 Entertainment 811 Financial Services 812 Furniture & Carpets 813 Heating & Air Conditioning 814 Home Inspection 815 Jewelry/Luxury 816 Landscaping 817 Medical Services 818 Moving/Storage 819 Pets & Supplies 820 Real Estate 821 Real Estate 822 Real Estate 823 Real Estate 824 Real Estate 825 Real Estate 826 Real Estate 827 Real Estate 828 Real Estate
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 Roy Raymond Ford & Gary's Westland Motors, the combined County Sales Leaders have teamed up for 5 big days and slashed prices on new cars & trucks in both locations. Now you can own a brand new, quality vehicle **BELOW ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE.***
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- 1972 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. #32044, WAS \$1995 **\$296**
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO WGN. #32099, WAS \$1995 **\$397**
- 1984 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP #41892, WAS \$1995 **\$691**
- 1974 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP #41945, WAS \$2495 **\$994**
- 1974 GMC 1500 4X4 #41900, WAS \$2495 **\$1187**
- 1977 FORD F-150 4X4 #41836, WAS \$3995 **\$1996**
- 1986 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41940, WAS \$3495 **\$2383**

- 1984 FORD ESCORT WAGON #39559, WAS \$3995 **\$2886**
- 1986 NISSAN STANZA 4WD WGN. #32089, WAS \$4995 **\$2980**
- 1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41874, WAS \$4995 **\$2997**
- 1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR. #32021, WAS \$5995 **\$2997**
- 1979 FORD F-100 PICKUP #41916, WAS \$4995 **\$2998**
- 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. #32080, WAS \$4995 **\$3482**
- 1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #41902, WAS \$4995 **\$3647**
- 1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP #41932, WAS \$5995 **\$3985**

- 1981 FORD F-250 4X4 #41882, WAS \$5995 **\$3996**
- 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #41870, WAS \$5995 **\$3998**
- 1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP #C-672, WAS \$6995 **\$4992**
- 1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #41991, WAS \$6995 **\$5689**
- 1987 NISSAN SENTRA SE 2 DR. #32086, WAS \$6995 **\$5787**
- 1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41890, WAS \$7995 **\$5833**
- 1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. #32040, WAS \$7995 **\$5911**
- 1987 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #41868, WAS \$7995 **\$5971**

- 1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41924, WAS \$7995 **\$5976**
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #C-677, WAS \$6995 **\$5981**
- 1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. #32049, WAS \$7995 **\$5987**
- 1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT 2 DR. #32077, WAS \$8495 **\$6870**
- 1986 FORD F-150 4X4 #41913, WAS \$7995 **\$6876**
- 1986 DODGE CARAVAN WGN. #41893, WAS \$8495 **\$6991**
- 1988 FORD TAURUS WGN. #41983, WAS \$8995 **\$7629**
- 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39550, WAS \$8995 **\$7971**

- 1991 CADILLAC SeVILLE #825265, LEATHER INTER. BEAUTIFUL CAR. **\$22,488**
- 1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #23055-1, SLE, REAR A/C, 9 PASS., LOADED **\$19,995**
- 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE #20245-4, NOT A MISPRINT!! **\$18,995**
- 1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER #22012-1, SE, V-6, HAS ALL OPTIONS **\$18,695**
- 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE #0655101, WHITE, REAL LEATHER **\$15,995**
- 1989 CADILLAC SeVILLE #06513-1, LOW MILES, SUNROOF, POWER **\$15,988**
- 1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #12127-1, A/T, SILVERADO, LOADED, 23,000 MILES **\$12,395**
- 1990 IROC-Z #06499-1, ONLY 24,000 MILES **\$11,995**

- 1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI #24014-1, PWR SUNROOF, AUTO., LOW MILES, MORE! **\$11,995**
- 1990 CHRY. LeBARON CONV. #23043-2, V-6, A/T, PWR, WINDOWS & LOCKS, CASS. **\$11,995**
- 1990 CHEVY EXTRA CAB 4X4 #23044-1, 3/4 TON, A/C, SCOTTSDALE, TILT. **\$11,995**
- 1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP #22032-3, JUST LIKE NEW! **\$10,388**
- 1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #23080-1, SLE, A/T, PWR, WINDOWS & DOORS, TILT. **\$9995**
- 1988 AUDI 80 #22030-1, PWR, SUNROOF, 5 SPEED, LOADED. **\$8995**
- 1987 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #13325-1, 5 SPEED, SHELL, EXC. CONDITION **\$7995**
- 1989 DODGE PICKUP #05414-1, SHELL, ONLY 10,000 MILES **\$7995**

- 1991 PONTIAC LeMANS #30626-1, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING **\$7395**
- 1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #22014-1, V-6, EDDIE BAUER, AUTOMATIC, LOADED **\$7395**
- 1985 CAD. EL DORADO BARRITZ #11007-1, SHOWROOM CONDITION **\$6995**
- 1990 GEO PRISM #22030-1, AUTOMATIC, AIR, NICE CAR **\$6995**
- 1982 CHEVY 3/4 #23083-1, 3 + 3, 4 SPEED, ONLY 46,000 MILES **\$6995**
- 1986 GMC 4X4 #24031-2, 4 SPEED, NICE TRUCK **\$6995**
- 1985 CHEVY S-10 4X4 EXTRA CAB #13136-1, AUTOMATIC, A/C, LIKE NEW SHELL **\$6495**
- 1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #24001-1, A/T, A/C, LOW MILES **\$5995**

- 1988 OLDS CUTLASS #23025-1, POWER SEATS, A/T, V-6, AM/FM CASS. **\$5995**
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE #06544-1, PWR, SUNROOF, WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT **\$5295**
- 1988 FORD RANGER #13209-1, ONLY 19,000 MILES, SHELL **\$4988**
- 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #23070-1, V-6, 5 SPEED AIR CONDITIONING **\$3995**
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #13218-2, 5 SPEED, A/C, CRUISE, CASSETTE, XLT **\$3995**
- 1979 GMC 3/4 TON #454, AUTOMATIC, ONLY 70,000 MILES **\$3770**
- 1984 CHEVY 4X4 #06561-1, A/T, V-8, NICE TRUCK **\$3395**
- 1979 BUICK RIVIERA #013243-1, LOOKS & DRIVES LIKE NEW, LOADED! **\$2995**

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The Times-News
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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
 Its easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.
 Lost 1/28 female 9 mo Golden Retriever, CJ, 734-9300 or 733-9954.
 Lost Black Cocker Spaniel pup, 5-6 months old, long tail. In area of Jackson & Birch, 733-2034 or Cindy Dains at 734-9103.
 Lariat found between Gooding & Wendell. Call & identify. 934-4247 or 934-5651.

101 LOST & FOUND
 Lost: Melfo Gorman Short-hair, family dog, "Buster", Flier & Jackson. 736-6201.
 Substantial reward for recovery of jewelry stolen from TF home, 1/24/92. No questions asked. Address to: Edward, P.O. Box C, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

105 PERSONALS
 Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.
 To: **ULDA DUNN TITUS**, P.O. Box 164, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Open houses for **DAN KAUFFMAN** 70th Birthday - Sunday, 2/2, 2-5 pm at Fair Station Center, 222 Main St., Flor, ID. Hosted by wife, children & grandchildren.
 Your fiancée's 40th birthday gift. We respectfully request no other.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6900
 Open houses for **DAN KAUFFMAN** 70th Birthday - Sunday, 2/2, 2-5 pm at Fair Station Center, 222 Main St., Flor, ID. Hosted by wife, children & grandchildren.
 Your fiancée's 40th birthday gift. We respectfully request no other.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
 Semi-private m avail Feb 10 for elderly man at Blue Garden. Call 733-2513.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Have places to go? Things to do? Drop-ins welcome at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. We take all ages and have extended hours. 733-1983.
 ** AGAPE **
 Christian daycare 734-3693.
 Child Care 7 days per week, extended hours, all ages, licensed and insured. Join in the fun & learning at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. 733-1983.
 Child care: Babies to 2 years old, Mon-Fri. Paid in advance \$8 per day or \$10. 7am to 5:30pm. 736-1694.
 Child care in Jerome area. Infant to 2 yrs. 2 1/2 hours. 10/day. 324-8502.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
 Home day care, minimum wage, extended hours, full time only. 734-9948.
 Experienced Child Care in my home, 6 am to 6 pm, 733-5252.
 Exper reliable w/ preschool activities. Preschool hr, not lunch & snacks. 733-4995.
LITTLE PEOPLE Day Care Center in Hagerman, by Post Office. Call to register your kids now. 837-9122 or 837-5836, leave message.
 Preschool & infants. Flexible hrs. 733-5915 Julia.

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Part-time milk tester needed for 15 TF. Flzhrs, hrs, varied schedule. Must have reliable transportation. Dairy processing class class 100 to 130 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for the Alternative Night School. Classes will run from February 4th through May 7, 1992. Must also attend students taking independent courses. \$12.00 per hour.
 To apply contact: Linda Adams, secretary P.O. Box 467, 107 3rd Ave. West Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-2392
 Applications for this position will be accepted until the position is filled. Jerome School District is an EOE.
 The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Chapter 1 instructional Aide at the Middle School. The work schedule is 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on school days.
 To apply contact: Linda Adams, secretary P.O. Box 467, 107 3rd Ave. West Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-2392

208 PROFESSIONAL
 The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Home Ec. certified teacher to teach a Parenting Child Care class. 100 to 130 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for the Alternative Night School. Classes will run from February 4th through May 7, 1992. Must also attend students taking independent courses. \$12.00 per hour.
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212 TRADE
 Need experienced agricultural technician. Established John Deere dealership with excellent benefits. Excellent pay rate with overtime pay for excess of 40 hours per week. Looking for experienced aggressive, motivated individuals to repair and maintain agricultural tractors and machinery. Send resume to Green Valley Sales, Inc., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83316. All applications must be accompanied by a resume and references. PT \$18.48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified persons to repair and install bad equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-886-1111.
 Wanted: Part time work with truck and 45 or 48" parrow trailer to haul farm equipment at the Middle School. Semi-regularity. 324-5858.

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 Immediate openings, starting salary over minimum wage. Excellent employee benefits program. Experience an absolute requirement! Rates reduced. Apply in person 10:20pm until 320 Main Ave. FR. No phone call please!
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CHIA & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to join our staff. Training for on the job training & to take advantage of CHIA's excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 97508, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 The IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL is seeking a Rental Housing Manager for rental units located in Twin Falls, ID. Demonstrable skills and experience in all phases of rental operations is desired. Bilingual Spanish/English is desired. Compensation includes: Negotiable salary, fringe benefits. Send Latent of application and resumes to: ATTN: Housing Dept., Idaho Migrant Council, P.O. Box 6450, E.O.E. M.H.F.
202 ADULT CARE
 Immediate openings for companions and CHA's. Apply in person to Jewel at Magic Valley Staffing, 200 2nd Ave. N. TC.
203 AGRICULTURAL
 Experienced dairy calf feeder. Duties will include some general outside work. Also an experienced person to milk & perform some outside duties. Must speak ENGLISH well. Send resumes to FR 2, Box 2470, Burley, ID 83318.
FARM FOREPERSON WANTED. Must be experienced with potato and beet crops. Call 432-5270.
 Irrigator, must have experience, references required. Call for equipment, 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri 734-4264.
 Taking applications for NCHA's for evening shift. Apply in person, at West Magic Care Center, at 640 Flor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

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 We're offering our Advertising Sales Department and looking for the right individual to help us grow. Good benefit package and incentive program. Please send introduction letter and resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-4546. ATTN: Peter York.
MANAGER/TRAINEE
 Combined Insurance Company of America, a fortune service 500 company, looking for management trainees for management. We offer a full benefit pkg, exciting advancement program, excellent training and development opportunities. \$20,000 first year guarantee if you qualify. Send resume to: 432-5270, Thursday, Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m. in person.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a full listing of opportunities, application, call 1-800-467-4567 ext. M716. \$35 fee.
 Ground floor opportunity for our line of products in the Pacific Northwest. Huma Gro products consist of soil conditioners, fertilizers and mulch. Candidates or companies must meet certain qualifications. If interested please call Mark at HUMA GRO, Burley, 678-9358.
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 Full-time accountant: General accounting & general ledger experience. Computer experience with Lotus & IBM PC/386, accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, payroll. Real Estate background preferred. Minimum of 2 years experience and present requirements. Send resume to M... 435 Pololine Estate, Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls accepted.
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Beautifully decorated 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath on one acre with four stall barn, RV and trailer parking. Wonderful yard for children, artistic landscaped. Proving fields, close to Twin Falls. Perfect for the woman who appreciates interior design. Call Carolyn Coulter 733-0226. Cost State Realty 734-0400, #91-268.

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Country home w/ 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, room & family room for kids downstairs. 4.56 acres of ground with tastefully landscaped. \$40,000. Call Joan.

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6 bedroom, 3 bath, hot tub, hot tub, fenced yard, 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-4140 or 734-5075

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OWNER ANXIOUS
All brick, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, all on 1 level. This home is immaculate, ready for a new owner. All for \$59,500. Call 733-6456 for information. 733-6456 home.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
WELL LOCATED Remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/covered patio, fenced backyard. Close to shopping, currently being used as college housing. Call Joan Brannon to see.

CUTE ACREAGE
Country home w/ 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, room & family room for kids downstairs. 4.56 acres of ground with tastefully landscaped. \$40,000. Call Joan.

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4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by owner, near CSI. 734-5818

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4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by owner, near CSI. 734-5818

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
You've never know the value of classified until you see it. Call 733-0921 areas. 2, 80 acres, full water rights, close to Twin Falls. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-2000

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-2000
80 acres So. of Buhl. Excellent dairy or cattle feeding operation with 120 x 80 ft corrals, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Price \$498,000. Call HACKETT AGENCY 733-4559

BUIHL ACREAGE
High yield farm ground, great 4 bdrm, 2 bath family home. 200 x 50 ft shed, 120 x 80 ft shed & sheet rocked. Gated pipe, full water shares. Call Kathy Hepler, CRF 734-0400 or 324-3568 #1-343

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4685 ext. 115
For sale with option to rent: \$66,000 + 1/10 a head, double & Herringbone. Call 436-1135

FRONTAGE PROPERTY
4.8 acres, 5 shares water, in hay & pasture. Dredge 1700 ft. 120 x 80 ft shed. 324-5526. 734-4029 #ask for Carolyn.

MINI RANCH
Older farm home on 5 acres with pasture, corral, outbuildings. Now \$55,000. HILLTOP VIEW Very clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call 733-6562

LOCATION
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.49 acres, easy commute to Jerome or Twin Falls. \$78,000

518 MOBILE HOMES
1973 Academy 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, new carpet, tile floor, new awning cover. Set up & ready to live in or can be moved. Call 733-8112

OFFICES 375 up, 308-8022
Offices spaces: Well decorated, large open floor area, carpeted, fax, copier and conference room. 734-5681

1975 Hacienda 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, exc. cond. must be moved. Call Al for more info. 436-1782

1983 FLEETWOOD VOGUE
200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 8 x 16 covered, central air, wood stove. 324-3633

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
80-100 acres for stock, hay & grain, with horse. For & info. 733-1233

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Duplex or triplex in or around city. For info, call 733-3065

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
11' x 22' garage, light, exc area, by motor. 734-9925

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
12' x 16' storage unit in Buhl, \$400 for more info. 734-2347

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
50' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' lot, light dry storage. 734-5861

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Need a container, short term. 8' x 20' one available, 8' x 40' one available. Call 641-5639

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Up to 200 acres sugar beet ground, Northside water, possible. Call 625-5617, 641-5639

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Wanted to buy: Rear hydraulic lift to put PTO on tractor. Front end loader to fill small to medium sized tractor. Call 924-5458

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Must sell: 2 ac. 100' x 100' lot. 25 x 34 x 42 x 40. Call 1-800-843-1300 ext. 896

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Pickup and sprayer, 4 bottom. Call 326-5341 after 5 pm. SUPER 1048 New Holland haystacker. 436-5367

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
TRACTORS FOR SALE! IH3588, IH868. Both have new AC, dual clutch, 16 mt tank. 326-4578

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Used Combine parts. Call 438-4242

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Wanted to buy: Rear hydraulic lift to put PTO on tractor. Front end loader to fill small to medium sized tractor. Call 924-5458

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
15.8 ACRES IN WENDELL near the freeway and edge of town. 5 fully fenced pastures. Water shares plus well and well pump. Metal shed and barn. Many extras. Owner will carry over. 734-2000. Call Bob 734-8913 or 734-0111

514 INCOME PROPERTY
BRICK 4 PLEX in perfect condition! Each unit is 1 bdrm, 1 bath & rent for \$220. \$87,500. 733-6767.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Building: Sale or trade. Downtown Mall area. TF. 2000 sq ft office or retail, copiers all others. 734-7073

CALL TODAY!
Excellent rental building on large 250' x 195' lot, building is 40' x 100', good location. 734-5559

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
QUIET LIVING
Clean, bright 1 1/2 bdrm apt. #318 up, dishwasher, central air, full kitchen, tile floor, no pets. 844 Quincy 734-6600

SECURE 1 bedroom, 1 bath
1111 S. 2nd, 1 1/2 bdrm, dishwasher, parking garage, \$355 per month + deposit. No pets, no smoking, no pets. 733-4182

Studio apartment: Air on-track, stove & refrigerator, 235 Van Buren, 734-8577

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished room for rent, laundry, kitchen & facilities available. Call 734-2588

Long term weekly rental:
Close to new mall, Cable TV, & Cinemas, some minor kitchen updates. \$30 wks. 733-1439

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bedroom, 2 bath 4 x 70 trailer behind Buhl & Filer. Call 543-4782

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Blue Lakes frontage, 2 spaces available in Centennial area. 563-6222

For all office space:
Many initial costs already paid. Call 734-6577 or send request for more info. 734-5559

CHANCE OFFICE SPACE,
4 private offices plus reception area, full kitchen, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 734-3330

For all office space:
Call 734-3330

Office spaces:
Well decorated, large open floor area, carpeted, fax, copier and conference room. 734-5681

Over 2,000 sq ft, good street location. 1255 sq ft, also 800 sq ft space. \$250 per mo. 734-2347

PHILADELPHIA LOCALIZATION:
1565 sq ft, reduced rent to \$700, utilities paid, buy out offer \$1.3 million. Call 423-2620

Rent/lease/sale:
1500 sq ft shop, large fenced lot, prime location. 736-1744

Retail office spaces:
Buy out offer \$1.3 million. Call 423-2620

Rent/lease/sale:
1500 sq ft shop, large fenced lot, prime location. 736-1

For The First Time Ever! The Two Giants of Twin Falls Have Joined Forces For The Largest New Car Factory Invoice Sale In The Magic Valley.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 30 THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 2 10 A.M.-8 P.M.



WE'VE DRASTICALLY REDUCED THE PRICES ON THESE FACTORY BUY BACKS & RENTAL RETURNS - SEE THEM AT THE DEALERSHIP & AT CSI EXPO CENTER

	WAS	NOW
1990 NISSAN SENTRA Stock #715	\$8995	\$5988
1991 DODGE COLT Stock #632	\$7988	\$6488
1991 DODGE COLT Stock #614	\$7988	\$6488
1991 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #241	\$12995	\$8988
1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #249	\$12995	\$8988
1992 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #D-27	\$12995	\$11988
1992 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #D-30	\$12995	\$11988
1992 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #D-31	\$12995	\$11988
1992 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #D-32	\$12995	\$11988
1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV. Stock #227	\$17995	\$14988
1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #6093	\$17995	\$14988
1991 CHRYSLER 5 TH AVE. Stock #879	\$22995	\$16988
1991 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #6094	\$19995	\$16988
1991 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #6095	\$19995	\$16988
1991 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER Stock #6096	\$19995	\$16988
1991 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #6098	\$19995	\$16988
1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #T-96	\$22995	\$17988
1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #T-97	\$22995	\$17988
1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #T-98	\$22995	\$17988
1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #T-103	\$22995	\$17988
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD Stock #6043	\$26995	\$19988

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EVERY USED CAR CUT 10-50%



- You'll probably never see this many cars at 1 location again!!!
- No waiting - No fuss - Bank rep on duty for immediate credit approval.

TAKE YOUR NEW CAR HOME TODAY!

LEASE OR BUY!

- Jack Jardine will be there
 - Jules Harrison will be there
 - We'll all be there - Now we need you!
 - Don't wait 'til close-out time!
- Probably the Best Car Deals of 1992!**



REGISTER TO WIN 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE!

For This Special Expo Sales Event, each customer walking through the doors at the CSI Expo Center will have the opportunity to register for a free drawing. SIX DRAWINGS PER DAY 1:00-5:00 P.M. - THE WINNER OF EACH DRAWING WILL GET 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE. THAT'S RIGHT, ALL THE CASH YOU CAN GRAB IN 30 SECONDS IS YOURS TO KEEP! Must be 18 years of age or older to register to win.

**• FREE POPCORN
• FREE POP
• FREE BALLOONS
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