

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 47

Tuesday, 75 -- 5902 5/27/93
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Slight chance of morning snow showers and patchy fog. Sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 20s. Lows near 5 above.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Walking to Disneyland

Filer Elementary School Principal Wes Remaley has been walking a lot lately, and so have students at his school.
Page B1

Doing nicely

Idaho banks and thrifts are faring well and rank among the healthiest in the nation.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Cutting fees for service

TCI Cablevision is restructuring to give Rupert-Burley area customers a no-frills, low-cost cable service.
Page B3

Sports

Tyson appeal begins

Lawyers for former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson told an Indiana appeals court the jury that convicted him was denied important evidence in his rape trial.
Page B6

A prospect's diary

Possible No. 1 draft pick Drew Bledsoe didn't get there on time, but the former Washington State quarterback still had a lot to do at the NFL scouting combine.
Page B6

What to do for Lou

Directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches met by phone to discuss how and whether to protest the firing of California Coach Lou Campanelli.
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Opinion

As bad as Hitler

Dutch doctors have been given a license to kill, columnist Cal Thomas says.
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Business

Big attraction

A Connecticut Indian tribe's financial investment has become the biggest tourist attraction in the state.
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Nation

Settlement still far off

A dispute between the Hopi and Navajo people over land started in 1874 and it appears far from settlement today.
Page A3

Bracing for report

The Navy and Marine Corps are preparing for the worst when the Pentagon report on the Tailhook sex abuse scandal is issued.
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World

Undersea war arrives

The wealthy Persian Gulf emirates are turning their attention to anti-submarine warfare as Iran is buying submarines.
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'Call to arms' economic drive

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued an economic "call to arms" Monday night. He declared to Americans in his first prime-time address from the Oval Office that he will propose a program to revive the economy through a painful package of tax increases and spending cuts. Clinton's economic program — to be unveiled in a speech to Congress on Wednesday night — will be a far cry from the middle-class tax cuts that Clinton advocated during his campaign. The president said he had hoped to im-

Energy tax heat - A4

prove education, reform health care and create jobs "without asking more of you." However, he said, "I cannot — because the deficit has increased so much, beyond my earlier estimates, beyond even the worst estimates from last year." Promising to spread the pain among all Americans, Clinton said 70 percent of the taxes he would propose "fall on the shoulders of those who make more than \$100,000 a year. He said the payoff for all Americans would be "millions of long-term, good-paying jobs, including a pro-

gram to jumpstart our economy with another 500,000 jobs in 1993 and 1994." "We have to face the fact that, to make the changes our country needs, more Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow," the president said. The speech previewed one he'll make to Congress on Wednesday night outlining details of his program to revitalize the economy and create jobs. It also spurred an intense public relations blitz to overcome resistance in Congress and among the public to \$500 billion in tax increases and spending reductions in popular programs over four years.

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., delivered a crisp Republican response to Clinton's address, expressing skepticism that the administration was cutting spending far enough before asking for more taxes. "We've both heard lots of speeches about 'sacrifice,' but we'll be working with you to make certain that sacrifice isn't just a presidential code word for more taxes, more spending and more mandates from Washington," Dole said. "That's the kind of sacrifice that will break the back of middle-class America, and lead us right into economic ruin." Clinton's speech amounted to a lecture. Please see CALL/A2

After a year, Kolby Hardy's heart beats strongly

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The tiny heart inside Kolby Hardy's chest is beating strongly, one year after the Murtaugh boy became one of the youngest heart transplant patients ever. The day after Valentine's Day 1992, 19-day-old Kolby lay in a Salt Lake hospital fighting for his life after doctors replaced his faulty heart with that of an infant donor from Texas. Today he is crawling around on the living room floor, grabbing everything in-sight-and-learning-to-say-his-first-words. When Kolby was born Jan. 27, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, an ultrasound picture revealed the left side of his heart wasn't fully developed. Bill and Kristy Hardy and their newborn baby flew to Salt Lake City the next day, where doctors at Primary Children's Hospital gave Kolby a new heart on Feb. 15. Kolby returned home after months of careful monitoring and slow recovery. Now, in the small, yellow house hard against the South Hills 10 miles from town, towheaded Kolby looks just fine. At 21 pounds, he is a little thin but growing quickly. Crawling and walking have come slowly, since Kolby has spent so much time in the hospital. "But he's got a good heart," Kristy Hardy said. "And he's really bright — already saying a few words." With any luck, Kolby can hope to follow the footsteps of his father, who was a star athlete for Valley High School just a few years ago. Now he works on a farm and ranch owned by his father-in-law, Larry Adams, southeast of Murtaugh. Kolby's mom and dad check his heart rate twice a day, and he returns to Salt Lake for check-ups every two weeks.



A year after his heart transplant, a smiling Kolby Hardy is held by mother Kristy at their home near Murtaugh.

No bones about it: 'Teen-age' dogs yap away

Newspaper

BOSTON — Sometime when the incessant yap, yap, yap of a neighbor's dog is driving you bonkers, ponder this: Because of the age-old process of domestication, scientists suspect, dogs are locked into a perpetual teen-age state, forever destined to act like juveniles regardless of what their owners think, do, or don't do. Barking, scientists said Monday, is just something immature, irresponsible dogs do — it's part of the evolutionary baggage brought in from the wild. Behaviorists Ray Coppinger and Mark Feinstein say dogs gain little, if anything, from barking, and waste a lot of energy for no good reason.

"For us, the barking of dogs is a wonderful mystery," said Coppinger, who with Feinstein is on the faculty at Hampshire College in Massachusetts. Exploring "some of the more bizarre hypotheses" concerning dogs' barking, they said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that numerous reasons, most of them wrong, have been suggested to explain barking. One theory, Coppinger said, is "they bark because they inherited the vocal form from their ancestors." But that is unlikely, since adult wolves and coyotes very rarely bark, even in captivity. "Do they bark because they have nothing

else to do, get fed too much and need to work off the extra energy?" he asked. "Believe it or not, barking takes a lot of energy, and that could explain why dogs sit out in the back yard and bark all night long." So instead of screaming, "Why is that dog barking?" Coppinger joked, "relax and realize that animal has a metabolic problem it is solving the best way it knows how." Is there some adaptive advantage to barking? "Since man domesticated the dog, they must have selected the dog to bark," Coppinger suggested. But "what if dogs domesticated themselves?" Coppinger asked. Did they hang around village dumps, becoming less shy in return for food?

First lady redefines role of presidential wife

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Everybody was alerted, by means of newspaper, magazine and television reports, that the wife of the 42nd U.S. president would be a different kind of first lady. Hillary Rodham Clinton has not disappointed. She's alarmed, intrigued, amazed, delighted, outraged and ambled, but she hasn't shrunk from the challenges of her new life in the White House. In her first weeks, Mrs. Clinton has been a whole cast of characters. First, she was the traditional modern first lady of inauguration day, satisfying the style demands of that role with a dignified gown that pleased and a rounded hat that

didn't. And the next day, she was the dutiful wife of a populist leader, shaking hands for hours as an endless line of people snaked its way through the house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. She was the first hostess at a White House dinner for 130. Photographers snapped her picture checking plate settings in the presidential banquet room, a chore every housewife in America understood. And for her first in-

terview after inauguration, she talked not of some grand government plan or complex issue of the day, but of food and cooking. She was also "Hillary to her Bill." The presidential pair whispered and laughed together in captured moments of privacy on a public stage, and one Sunday morning they walked, hand-in-hand, into church, just like couples all over the land. Lawyer Hillary quickly signaled that hers was not to be only a traditional first lady tenure. She moved into one of the power offices of the West Wing. And it became clear that when Americans elected Clinton, they chose a team, not just a man. The president put his wife in charge of the administration's health care reform, and one fine morning, Mrs. Clinton headed to

the Capitol. She went from office to office, and her presence and mission rumbled through those corridors like a thunderbolt of change. "One senator called her performance "extraordinary" and exclaimed: "It's the first time in 15 years that I really think something's going to happen on health care." Clinton had named his wife to lead an administration task force charged with recommending a new national health-care policy within a hundred days. Mrs. Clinton's has caused arched eyebrows in a capital city that has been known to occasionally bathe in gossip, rumor and controversy. President Clinton's top spokesman, Please see SPOUSE/A2

Indian land dispute defies settlement after 100 years

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Clarence Blackrock has lived all his 63 years in the Cactus Valley-Big Mountain community on the Hopi Indian Reservation. He considers it his home, his land, his heritage.

But Blackrock, like most of his neighbors, is a Navajo. And despite his strong religious and ancestral ties to the land, he will be forced off it unless Navajo and Hopi leaders settle their century-old dispute over use of the land.

More than three decades of legal battles among the tribes and the federal government appeared on the way to resolution in November when a federal mediator announced a settlement giving the Hopis \$15 million and 500,000 acres of land off the present reservation.

But now the agreement appears to have collapsed under the weight of criticism from state and local government officials, white landowners, environmental and outdoor enthusiasts and the Navajo families.

At issue are several hundred thousand acres of high desert in northeastern Arizona. It is rugged, inhospitable land, scorched by the sun in the summer, bitterly cold in the winter.

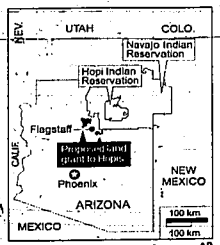
Navajo Chairman Peterson Zah says it is a poverty-stricken region of dilapidated houses where cold rain and snow find their way inside.

There are few paved roads, no running water. Schools and social services are either inadequate or nonexistent.

But Blackrock and the 250 or so Navajo families who occupy the land are unwilling to leave.

"It is our ancestral land, our birthplace," Blackrock said through an interpreter during recent congressional hearings. "All we want is to live the lives that our forefathers taught us."

A square drawn on a map by a federal official in the 1800s gave the cliff-top-dwelling Hopis a homeland



on an island in the huge Navajo Reservation that sprawls across parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. But the shepherding Navajos continued to live and expand in the square designated as Hopi.

Congress approved what was supposed to be a final settlement in 1974, dividing the disputed part of the Hopi land between the tribes. But Navajo families continue to live on some of the land affirmed as Hopi.

"For the last several years the Hopi Tribe has pleaded with each administration and each new session of Congress to enforce the law and to give the Hopi Tribe full use, enjoyment and possession of its land," says Hopi Chairman Vernon Masayesva.

These plans have been ignored. Instead, taxpayers' money continues to be spent, tensions between the tribes continues and progress is glacial at best.

The latest proposed settlement, reached during months of secret negotiations, would give the Hopis \$15 million from the federal treasury plus two ranches consisting of 500,000 acres of private, state and federal land south of the Grand Canyon.

In exchange, the Navajo families

would be given 75-year leases on the Hopi land.

The deal was attacked by landowners worried about property rights, businesses and federal officials concerned the Indians would lock up federal land valued for timber, skiing and hiking, and state and local officials incensed they hadn't been consulted.

It must be approved by Congress. But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said after a hearing here last week that the settlement in its current form is dead.

Putting it back together won't be easy.

The Navajo families distrust the Hopis and worry that when the 75-year leases expire, they'll again be faced with forced relocation.

"If we're not careful today, some day our children will ask why we did not do the right thing," Blackrock said.

DeConcini, a member of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, has suggested that some sort of lease-purchase agreement be worked out so the Navajos eventually would gain ownership of the land.

But the Hopis have made it clear they are unwilling to give up any of their land. The tribe already has lost 90 percent of its traditional land base at the hands of the United States and the Navajo Nation.

Masayesva says, "A land exchange is off the table. We will not, I repeat, will never, ever give up any more land."

And while Masayesva contends the Hopis have no desire to forcibly relocate the Navajos, some members of his tribe believe that may be the only solution.

"There is no land dispute," says Clifford Balenquah, governor of Beacobi Village on the Hopi reservation. "The boundaries are clearly drawn. It is this agreement or relocation."



Holding out

Above, Kee Shay stands outside his winter home on Big Mountain on the Navajo Reservation near Dinabito, Ariz., during a meeting of relocation registers earlier this year. At right, two more such resisters, Pauline Whitesinger, left, and Ruth Benaly, say they have lost faith in federal and tribal efforts to settle the centuries-old land dispute between the Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations.



AP photos

Officials worry teachers strike would stir emotions in tense L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly forgotten amid the apprehension over two recently charged trials is the prospect of a strike next week by 28,000 teachers in the nation's second-largest public school system.

The teachers union worries that a walkout Feb. 23 would put pickets and thousands of students on city streets at a time when tensions are running high.

"It has us frightened to death," said Catherine Carcy, a spokeswoman for the United Teachers-Los Angeles union.

"We don't want our people hurt, we don't want anybody hurt, especially the kids. That would be tragic. That's why we hope an agreement can be reached in the next week," she said.

If mediation efforts fail, the teacher walkout is scheduled to begin during the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers accused of beating black militant Rodney King. That trial is now in the jury selection stage.

And it would start shortly before the state criminal trial of three black men charged with beating white trucker Reginald Denny during last year's riots.

The rioting, sparked by the acquittal of the four officers in state court, left more than 50 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion in property damage.

Police Capt. Dan Schatz said he agreed that a strike could make a tense situation worse. "The tensions in schools mirror those in the community," he said. "For that reason, we are taking all precautions."

School board member Mark Slavkin said if the union wants to prevent trouble, it should abandon plans to walk out.

"There's no way you can have a strike that will not do great damage to this city, period," Slavkin said. The union has called the strike to protest a cumulative 12 percent pay cut the school board imposed last fall to bridge an estimated \$400 million deficit in the district's \$3.9 billion budget.

School officials say a funding cut by California's recession left the district no choice but to cut wages for all employees, not just teachers.

"The feeling out there is the teachers are the only ones taking cuts," said schools spokeswoman Diana Munatones. "That's not the case. All employees are taking cuts. It's an economic hit for everyone."

Union President Helen Bernstein says there's more at stake than just money. She contends the rapidly growing and ethnically diverse district is top-heavy with administrators and should give teachers more decision-making authority on such things as curriculum and budgeting.

"This district's priorities are upside down," Ms. Bernstein said. "Teachers are the ones molding our children's future, not administrators."

The district has an enrollment of more than 641,000 — slightly more than the population of North Dakota. New York City has the nation's largest district.

Study offers breast cancer hope

BOSTON (AP) — Breast cancer is 100 times as common now as it was in the Stone Age, a finding that suggests ways to dramatically reduce the frequency of the disease, a researcher said Monday.

Studies of Stone Age child-rearing also suggest that babies who sleep with their mothers may be at lower risk of sudden infant death syndrome, a researcher said. The studies, presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, are products of the new field of evolutionary medicine. Its central tenet is that human society has changed drastically since the Stone Age but human biology hasn't.

Humans evolved to function under Stone Age conditions, which persisted for millions of years, and they are now out of sync with their

environment in ways that lead to disease, researchers said.

"From the standpoint of our biology and chemistry, we're still Stone-Agers," said one author of the breast cancer study, Dr. S. Boyd Eaton of Emory University in Atlanta. "But our biology operates under different circumstances from those for which it was designed."

The determinations of Stone Age lifestyles come partly from fossil evidence but mostly from studies of present-day tribes of nomadic hunter-gatherers, who are the closest modern equivalents of Stone Age humans, Eaton said.

American women currently face a one-in-eight or one-in-nine lifetime risk of developing breast cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C. The risk in Stone Age women was about one in 800 or one in 900, Eaton said.

He found that women in hunter-gatherer tribes begin menstruating earlier than women in Western societies — have their first child earlier, have more children, nurse more frequently and have earlier menopause.

All of those lower breast cancer risk by reducing the rate at which certain cells divide in the mammary ducts inside the breasts, Eaton said.

More rapid cell division is associated with a higher risk of the out-of-control cell reproduction characteristic of cancer tumors, he said.

While he would not recommend that American women begin having children at age 13, as Stone Age women did, he said that hormonal injections could be used to mimic Stone Age conditions, possibly producing dramatic declines in breast cancer rates.

Kevorkian helps man with heart disease kill self

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped a former security guard kill himself on Monday, the 13th time he has assisted in a suicide, his attorney said.

Hugh Gale, 70, gave himself a fatal dose of carbon monoxide gas at 8:55 a.m. MST, said Michael Schwartz, one of Kevorkian's attorneys. He said Gale had emphysema and congestive heart disease.

Gale had been disabled for more than 10 years and was "in terrible pain," Schwartz said. He said Gale's wife, Cheryl, and Kevorkian, were on hand when Gale died in the living room of his home.

Police tape surrounded the house in this Detroit suburb. Roseville police Patrolman Gary Clark said he has no details on the case because commanders were still at the scene.

Schwartz said an assistant Macomb County prosecutor was at the scene and said authorities were seeking a search warrant.

The latest death was Kevorkian's fourth assisted suicide this month, including one last week.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, is an outspoken advocate of medically assisted suicides for the severely ill. He was charged with murder in the first three suicides, but a judge dismissed the charges because Michigan had no law banning assisted suicide.

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Nation

Labor chief says unions will be 'broadly supportive' of Clinton plan

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Organized labor's top official said Monday unions would support President Clinton's economic proposal, but he left open the possibility that some of the proposed tax increases would not.

"I expect we will be by and large supportive," said Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, whose executive council was holding its annual winter meeting here.

Asked specifically whether labor would support an energy tax as part of Clinton's prescription for reducing the deficit, Kirkland said unions favored the general concept of

raising taxes, but he avoided commenting on an energy tax.

"We expect to be broadly supportive of the economic policy program, as we comprehend its overall thrust and outlines," Kirkland said, explaining that Clinton had not yet announced the whole program.

"We know that there has to be, as well as restraint on spending, there has to be revenue coming in," he said. "Our members are prepared to pay their fair share."

At his meeting with other labor leaders opened their meeting on this seaside strip in an atmosphere of hope that the end of Republican

rule in the White House will help revive the American labor movement.

"It's a change for us even to be consulted by the president after the last 12 years," said Lenore Miller, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

The return of a Democrat to the Oval Office does not mean the leaders of organized labor will suddenly see all their wishes granted, but it certainly has raised their hopes a notch.

"This is a breath of fresh air," said George J. Kourpias, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

"We're going to have our disagreements" with the Clinton administration, Kourpias said in an interview before the Bal Harbour meeting began. "But we had disagreements before. At least now we know somebody is going to be listening."

Union leaders said they are hopeful President Clinton will do more than just listen.

"We want somebody who is going to have sympathy for our concerns. I think we have that here," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Labor unions figure they need some sym-

pathy after the Reagan and Bush years. The Republican administrations generally sided with those who argued that unions had too much power in the workplace and that the federal government should try to reduce unions' ability to limit hiring to union members.

Union membership has been declining for years and now stands at about 16 percent of the total labor force.

Clinton won't attend the Bal Harbour meeting, but he's sending a representative, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who is admired by labor officials.

Jackson threatens nationwide strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson threatened Monday to organize a hunger strike in the United States unless the Clinton administration allows HIV-infected Haitians into this country.

Jackson, who began a personal hunger strike Sunday, emerged from a meeting with White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty saying he supported Clinton's Haitian policy, but he wants action within a week.

He also met with Hillary Rodham Clinton and discussed his views on the nation's health care system — the focus of Mrs. Clinton's work in the west wing of the White House. Jackson came away impressed.

"It was a very good meeting in my judgment. She is sensitive to a broad range of concerns."

The civil rights leader recently returned from the Guantanamo Navy base in Cuba, where he joined HIV-infected Haitians on a hunger strike to pressure Clinton to lift the ban on their entry.

He also urged Clinton to move faster to restore deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and end a naval blockade meant to discourage mass migration from the Caribbean nation.

"I'm going to continue (the hunger strike) for at least a week and if at end of the week there has been no shift of policy, I will have to consider expanding the number of people involved," Jackson said.

He said the expanded strike could involve "other leaders and other organizations that have been involved in the protest."

Clinton said last week that he wants to reverse the immigration policy that bars HIV-infected people from entering the country. In an about-face of his campaign rhetoric, Clinton adopted President Bush's policy toward Haiti, sending monitors to the Caribbean nation to push for democracy.

"Mr. Clinton's policy toward Haiti is the right policy," Jackson said. But he said the administration needs prodding to implement that policy only on the 267 Haitians being detained at this U.S. military base seeking asylum, but have been refused entry to the United States because they or relatives with them have AIDS or are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Most of the Haitians are refusing their meals to some degree, with 15 or 20 considered hard-core strikers.

More than 40,000 boat people have fled Haiti since a bloody 1991 coup ousted Aristide. Haiti's first freely elected president. The United States has shipped most of them back, claiming they were economic migrants. Refugees claim they are fleeing army terror.

At the meeting with Mrs. Clinton, Jackson said he expressed concern about the lack of quality health care in urban and rural areas.

Winter wonderland



Howard Reynolds is surrounded by snow-laden trees as he shovels sidewalks Monday morning in Hays, Kan. By mid-morning Hays had received about 5 inches of snow in the latest of winter storms to hit northwest Kansas.

Pryor seeks repeal of tax break for drug companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., an outspoken critic of prescription drug costs, said Monday he will seek to repeal a major tax break for drug companies and other industries with manufacturing operations in Puerto Rico.

Pryor said Section 936 of the tax code has become "nothing but a gigantic tax windfall for the pharmaceutical industry" costing the Treasury \$3 billion a year.

He proposed replacing it with a far less generous credit based on the actual wages the manufacturers pay workers on the island rather than their profits.

The drug industry defended the tax credit, claiming its incentives account for one-third of the 900,000 jobs in Puerto Rico.

Other industries, including electronics and apparel manufacturers, also avail themselves of the credit.

Pryor suggested using the money saved to give the self-employed a 100 percent tax deduction on health insurance premiums.

Pryor's move comes just three days after President Clinton denounced the drug industry for "shocking" price increases over the past decade.

The president, upset over the rising price of childhood vaccines, complained that drug industry profit margins were rising four times faster than those of the average Fortune 500 company.

His domestic policy adviser, Carol Rasco, met at the White House Monday on the vaccine question with Gerald J. Mossinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, and executives from Coughlin Laboratories Inc. Merck & Co., Lederle Laboratories and SmithKline Beecham.

The industry fears any government-imposed price for childhood vaccines would be the first step toward controls on prices for all pharmaceuticals.

Clinton is mapping a grand strategy to slow the spirals in health costs and expand coverage to America's uninsured.

Opponents of energy tax prepare for fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy tax that President Clinton is poised to propose is certain to upset nearly everyone from consumers to oil producers and even windmill operators.

But administration officials, expecting a tough sell, say that could be a plus.

"It gets everybody mad," said an administration official who requested anonymity. "That's shared sacrifice. The question is how much will industry and consumer groups oppose it."

Administration and congressional sources, speaking in advance of Clinton's speech to the nation Monday night, said the president was moving in the direction of a broad-based energy tax.

It would be pegged to the heat content of a particular fuel. It would apply to all fuels and could affect the cost of everything from driving a car to heating homes and factories.

The energy tax idea "is worse than a sales tax" on fuel, said John Hughes of the Electricity Consumers Resource

Council. "It goes after energy as if energy is a sin."

Consumer groups and liberals could be the forefront of the opposition.

While less visible than a gasoline tax, a broad-based levy would hit the poor and middle class harder than the well-to-do. That's because poorer families spend a greater proportion of their money for fuel and utilities.

"These taxes are about four times as tough on the middle class as they are on the rich and about eight times as tough on the poor," said Citizens for Tax Justice, a group financed chiefly by labor.

The proposed tax would be based on a fuel's British Thermal Units, or BTUs. One BTU is the amount of energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

Because it is based on energy content, the tax would hit coal the hardest, then natural gas, then oil. Analysts estimate a 12-cent tax per 1 million BTUs could raise \$10 billion in tax revenue.

Such a tax would add 11 percent to the price of coal, 7 percent to natural gas and 3 percent to oil.

Most lobbying groups were closed Monday for Presidents' Day. But those spokesmen available to comment had little good to say about an energy tax.

Some industry groups previously declared their opposition in hopes of subverting the idea before it was announced.

An energy tax is a Marie Antoinette levy. It's a piece of cake for the economic upper crust, but slices significant dough out of the pockets of daily breadwinners. Larry Hobart, head of the American Public Power Association, said in a letter to Clinton.

The association, which represents municipally owned utility companies, also said the proposal could worsen unemployment, as industries lay off workers to compensate for higher costs.

The administration is prepared to argue that an across-the-board tax is fair, in part because of the historically low

prices Americans pay for energy, compared to other nations.

Studies have shown that consumers in Japan and Europe, for example, pay two or three times as much for fuel as Americans.

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Navy braces, prepares for Tailhook report

WASHINGTON (AP)—As it braces for the release of the Pentagon inspector general's report on the Tailhook sex abuse scandal, the Navy and Marine Corps have quietly laid the groundwork for dealing with the report's complex legal fallout.

The report is expected to be so explosive in nature—and detailed in its findings of sexual misbehavior and other misconduct—that scores of officers are likely to be referred to courts martial or recommended for a series of lesser disciplinary proceedings.

The report, by Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf, will deal with the Tailhook convention in Las Vegas in 1991, where several dozen women complained they were groped and fondled by Navy and Marine Corps aviators. The report, also supposed to take up any attempts to cover up misconduct that might have taken place.

The charges could prove devastating to the highest ranks of the service if senior admirals are accused of failing to halt the tawdry activity that had been known to have taken place for years at the convention.

"It's going to be ugly, no doubt about it," said one senior officer whose own boss could be among those targeted.

The Navy and Marine Corps have each chosen a high-ranking officer to decide whether the cases

against individuals named in the report should be sent through an administrative process convened by an individual commander—known as a "captain's mast."

A court martial is called to try the most serious charges—and is automatically required in the case of felonies. A captain's mast deals with non-criminal acts that usually involve disciplinary matters. The establishment of the so-called "central convening authority" for each service is to ensure a fair and equitable treatment for each of the accused, General officers said.

The process could take months and perhaps years to complete, should some cases be extended by lengthy appeals.

The commander of the Navy's surface ships in the Atlantic, Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, is likely to be tapped for one job, while Marine Maj. Gen. Charles Krulak, the commander of the combat development command in Quantico, Va., is expected to assume the second post.

Part of the problems encountered during the Navy's initial probe resulted from the fact that some of those who may have faced punishment in the scandal would have been judged by higher-ranking officers who also attended the event.

The two officers do not "have to be bound" by the report issued by Vander Schaaf, said one senior military legal officer. However, the material gathered

in the report could be used to establish "probable cause" to pursue the matter through the military legal system, said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The military's system is outlined in the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which differs from the U.S. criminal system in some ways.

For example, if a jury is convened for a court-martial, it is composed of an officer's superiors, not his peers.

In regards to some of the expected charges to emerge from the Tailhook report:

• If officers are found guilty of indecent assault consummated by battery—the equivalent of unlawful touching—they could face a maximum sentence of six months imprisonment.

• If a service member is sentenced to be separated from the service with a "punitive discharge," or is to be confined for more than a year, he is entitled to an automatic appellate review of the conviction and sentence.

• An accused may elect to be tried by a military judge alone, who will determine guilt or innocence, as well as any sentence to be awarded. The great majority of courts martial in the Navy and Marine Corps are tried before military judges sitting alone.

In the case of the captain's mast, the maximum punishment meted out could be 30 days "house arrest" in quarters or 60 days restriction to base.

'Bodyguard' leads Razzie nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The box office smash "The Bodyguard" and the megabudgeted bomb "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" led Monday's worst-movie nominees for the (Un)Lucky 13th Annual Razzie Awards.

Nominees for the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation's annual spoof of the Academy Awards were announced by foundation President John Wilson two days before Wednesday's disclosure of Oscar contenders.

"It's a lousy year for movies and a great year for us," Wilson said. "I don't know that there are five best movies this year, but I think we have five really rotten choices this year."

It was the first time the Razzies featured an anatomical nomination: Kevin Costner's haircut in "The Bodyguard," which got a "worst new star" nomination.

The Golden Raspberry Awards, determined by more than 350 people from 26 states and five nations, will be announced March 28, a day before the Oscars.

Nominees and winners never show up for their Razzie trophies, a golfball-size award atop a film reel that is painted gold. It's worth \$1.79, Wilson said.

"This year's five worst-picture contenders include the \$100 million grossing goofball romance "The Bodyguard" and that \$47 million cinematic sinking ship "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," Wilson said.

"The Bodyguard" led the field with seven nominations, for worst picture, worst screenplay, worst original song, worst actress and worst actor for stars Whitney Houston and Costner. Miss Houston also showed up in the worst new star category, as did Costner for his hair.

"Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" got six nominations, including worst picture and worst supporting actor for two of its stars, Marion Brando and Tom Selleck; worst director for John Glen; worst screenplay and worst new star for George Corraface. The other expensive Columbus saga, "1492: Conquest of Paradise," which also bombed at the box office, escaped unscathed.

Other worst picture nominees were "Final Analysis," "Newsies" and "Shining Through."

The other nominations were:

- Worst actor: Costner, Michael Douglas, for "Basic Instinct," Jack Nicholson, for "Hoffa," Sylvester Stallone for "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" and Selleck for "Folks."

- Worst actress: Miss Houston, Kim Basinger for "Cool World," Lorraine Bracco for "Medicine Man," Melanie Griffith for both "Shining Through" and "A Stranger Among Us," and Sean Young for "Love Crimes."

- Worst supporting actor: Brandon and Selleck, for "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," Alan Alda for "Whispers in the Dark," Danny DeVito for "Batman Returns" and Robert Duvall for "Newsies."

- Worst supporting actress nominee: Margaret for "Newsies," Tracy Pollan for "A Stranger Among Us," Jeannie Tripplehorn for "Basic Instinct," Estelle Getty for "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" and Ms. Young for "Once Upon a Crime."

- Worst director nominees: DeVito for "Hoffa," Glen for "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," Barry Levinson for "Toys," Kenny Ortega for "Newsies" and David Selzer for "Shining Through."

- Worst screenplay nominees: "The Bodyguard," "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," "Final Analysis," "Shining Through" and "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot!"

- Worst new star: Corraface for "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," Costner's haircut in "The Bodyguard," Miss Houston in "The Bodyguard," Pauly Shore in "Encino Man" and Sharon Stone for "Basic Instinct."

- Worst original song: "Book of Days" from "Far and Away," "High Times, Hard Times" from "Newsies," and "Queen of the Night" from "The Bodyguard."

The awards are organized by Wilson, a Los Angeles-area writer for movie advertising trailers and TV commercials. Voters include film industry professionals, journalists, publicists, Wilson's friends and "other people who have heard about the foundation," Wilson said.

'Unforgiven' producers hope to cash in at Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Confident—their films will be winners—the producers of "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" have assembled elaborate marketing campaigns to begin within minutes of Wednesday's Oscar nominations.

The quick-hit strategies include newspaper ads, television commercials and theater bookings. Fresh advertising materials are mostly complete, with blank spaces left where the number of nominations can be inserted.

"The nominations are announced at 5:30 a.m. At 6 a.m., we can start our ads," said distribution chief D. Barry Reardon, whose Warner Bros. made "Unforgiven."

Both "Howards End," an adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel about class and love, and "Unforgiven," a Clint Eastwood Western, are considered shoe-ins for Academy Award nominations in the best picture category.

Sony Pictures Classics feels its "Howards End" may collect up to eight nominations; Warner Bros.

is hoping "Unforgiven" earns at least six. Miss Thompson is seen as a sure bet for best actress in "Howards End" and Eastwood is favored for best actor and director.

Other leading contenders for best picture include "A Few Good Men," "The Crying Game," "Aladdin," "The Player" and "Scent of a Woman."

The best actor race, particularly close this year, could include Eastwood, Al Pacino for "Scent of a Woman," Malcolm X, Jack Lemmon for "Glengarry Glen Ross," Stephen Rea for "The Crying Game," Tom Cruise for "A Few Good Men" and Tim Robbins for "The Player."

Likely to join Miss Thompson in the best actress category are Susan Sarandon for "Lorenzo's Oil," Miranda Richardson for "Enchanted April," Mary McDonnell for "The Iron Horse" and Geena Davis for "A League of Their Own." Outsiders include Shirley MacLaine for "Used People."

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World

Embargo makes life even harder on Haiti's junkyard row

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Down where the capital's proud central plaza trails off into unimproved alleys, clusters of jobless men sit amid the skeletons of cannibalized cars.

Many are mechanics, free-lancing for the auto parts and repair shops whose peeling signs — "Frenes," "Jerusalem" — Super Star — line the crowded streets. Others are hoping for any odd job, perhaps lifting or pushing a broken-down car.

Life was never easy in this junkyard row, where the impoverished nation's battered cars come to be patched up or die.

But in the 17 months since an army coup and a U.S.-led trade embargo, it's turned horribly hard.

"You see how skinny I am?" said Canive St. Louis. The gaunt, 61-year-old repair man picked at the front of his threadbare shirt. "I can't find work."

He stood outside a repair shop that bore a grease-stained but still colorful mural of Jesus Christ, his head ringed by small doves.

The shop's owner, who identified himself as Legat, gripped a tiny well-thumbed Bible and crossed his bare feet in the dust and metal shavings.

He explained in Creole how the competition was killing him.

"There's less work since most expenses I must charge more for it. But the people can't afford to pay more. No work. No money."

For the mechanics, a good day can mean the equivalent of \$5 in pay. But with their ranks swollen by workers



A group of Haitian mechanics take a break in front of a car repair shop in downtown Port-au-Prince Monday.

who've lost steady jobs elsewhere, good days are elusive.

Jean Elie, 32, used to work in a service station. After the coup he was let go, and now he haunts the lower Champ de Mars, often going several days without earning anything.

The Champ du Mars is a grassy, tree-lined downtown plaza with statues of the country's founding fathers and a band shell where national celebrations take place.

When Elie returns home empty-handed, starting to lift the embargo.

ed, his wife is stoic. "She understands how it is," he explains. The couple have a 3-year-old daughter, and 2-month-old son.

Even before the coup, in which soldiers ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti was on a downward slide. Unemployment in the hemisphere's poorest nation was perhaps 40 percent. The gross national product had slipped about 20 percent in the last decade, standing at a meager \$391 per inhabitant.

After the takeover, the Organization of American States called for a trade embargo to force Aristide's reinstatement. The action shut down most assembly plants, putting another 30,000 people out of work. Although the plants paid just \$3 a day, each worker's salary was said to support up to a dozen other Haitians.

The embargo has proved full of leaks and loopholes, however, and has not dislodged the army or a powerful conservative elite accustomed to ruling Haiti.

It has hurt the poor more than the wealthy. Some soldiers and businessmen are said to be getting even richer through profiteering.

Some countries have proposed tightening the sanctions. But when the military-backed government last week agreed to let in a large monitoring mission, as a first step toward restoring democracy, the United Nations raised the possibility of starting to lift the embargo.

Many diplomats now speak with embarrassment of the sanctions, and just keeping them would only be cruel.

However, the prospect of an end to the embargo brings no cheer to junkyard row.

When a foreigner suggested sanctions might be lifted before long, the workers responded with poker faces and a stony silence. Their displeasure was obvious, but they feared speaking. "I can't tell you what I think here," said one worker, hinting at police informants.

Support for Aristide and for democracy's quick return remains high among Haiti's lower classes, despite a harsh military-led campaign of repression. For many of his backers, the embargo remains a powerful symbol, and its lifting before democracy is restored represents a defeat.

The military-backed government would welcome the relief.

Starved for cash, it is grappling with a currency crisis. According to diplomatic and business sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, the national police chief summoned the capital's money changers last week and threatened them with jailings and beatings if they didn't stop raising the rate of exchange for gourdes, the local currency.

Before the coup, the gourde sold at seven to the dollar. Last week it rose to 129, before the police threats sent it back down to about 10.

Car bombings kill 4, injure more than 120

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two car bombs shattered a busy downtown district Monday, killing four people and injuring more than 120 as glass rained from skyscrapers and survivors groped through thick smoke.

Twenty cars were destroyed and dozens of stores were severely damaged. Windows were broken in an area about a half-mile square, AP photographer Ricardo Mazlan said at the scene.

Smoke cut visibility to a few yards at both bomb sites, which were about eight blocks apart. The injured stumbled around blindly, crying out for help. Others ran about screaming as they searched for loved ones and friends, Mazlan said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings, but a government official charged they were planted by drug traffickers. President Cesar Gaviria blamed recent bombings on fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar, who is fighting a government crackdown.

The police and army set up scores of roadblocks throughout this city of 6 million people, apparently to try to catch those responsible.

Both bombs, estimated by police at about 150 pounds each, exploded at mid-morning as hundreds of people jammed downtown sidewalks.

The first detonated a few yards from a municipal courthouse, killing two people.

"Glass was falling from the skyscrapers and large pieces were hitting the sidewalk," said Edgar Torres, a jewelry store employee who was cut on his hands and face by glass shards. "People were being knocked down all over, many of them were bleeding. I don't know how anyone escaped alive."

The second exploded about 15 minutes later a half block from the luxury Tequedama Hotel, which is owned by the retired army officers association. Scores of windows in the hotel were blown out.

"There was a big roar and I thought it was the end of the world," said Jimena Restrepo, who was supposed to meet her husband on a corner near the hotel. "The smoke was so thick that I couldn't find my son and I thought he'd been killed."

She and her son were still searching for her husband hours after the blast.

Radio Caracol, citing police at the scene, said two people died in the second blast. The Colombian Red Cross confirmed a total of four deaths.

"This is another act of narcoterrorism," David Luna, a government official, said on a television news program.

TV reporters at hospitals said about 100 people had been treated at two hospitals near downtown. The number of injured is usually much higher than reported because many injured people go home or to doctors' offices.

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Kovac new president of Slovakia

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — Parliament elected Michal Kovac, a former banker, as Slovakia's first president on Monday, breaking a deadlock that had threatened to destabilize the newly independent country.

Kovac was the last speaker of Czechoslovakia's federal parliament before the country split peacefully into Czech and Slovak states on Jan. 1.

Parliament had failed in two tries last month

to choose a head of state when none of four candidates won the necessary three-fifths majority.

Kovac, the only candidate in Monday's vote, won 106 votes in the 150-member parliament, 16 more than the three-fifths needed.

Kovac, 62, said his election was an "important signal" of Slovak unity. "We have to increase the credibility of Slovakia in the world," said the president-elect, who will be

sworn in on March 3 for a five-year term.

Kovac was the nominee of Premier Vladimir Meciar's governing Movement for a Democratic Slovakia, a party Kovac helped found. In a goodwill gesture, Kovac said he would quit the party and not align himself with its president.

His election represented a compromise between Meciar's party, which has 74 seats in parliament, and the Democratic Left, formerly the Communists, which has 29.

Peter Weiss, the head of the Democratic Left, said the compromise did not mean his party supports the Meciar government, which critics say is too authoritative.

J. Vaclav Havel, the leader of Czechoslovakia's 1989 anti-Communist revolution and now the Czech president, sent a telegram to congratulate Kovac and vowed to work with him to maintain close ties between the two nations.

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World

Persian Gulf states move to counter Iran's modern subs

ABU-DHABI—United Arab Emirates (AP)—The wealthy Persian Gulf states are turning their attention to anti-submarine warfare, unheard of in the region until Iran recently bought Russian submarines.

In the past, navies took third place in the defense priorities of gulf states, after air and land forces. That is changing rapidly, experts say.

As the new dimension in the area's weapons buildup since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, anti-submarine warfare holds center stage at a five-day arms exhibition that opened Sunday with displays by 350 companies from 34 nations.

"There's now a definite concern, particularly in the southern gulf,

about the Iranian submarines," said Richard Coltart of Britain's Marconi Defense Systems, which produces anti-submarine weapons and detection equipment.

The Iranian navy took delivery in December of the first of three Kilo-class diesel-electric submarines from Russia. It was the first country in the oil-rich gulf to acquire such weapons.

That changed the regional balance of naval power. The submarines could threaten tankers outside the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow entry to the gulf, which is the source of 20 percent of the world's oil supply. The subs also could threaten entry into the Red Sea.

Saudi Arabia, Oman and the United Arab Emirates — the countries with the most coastline on the Arabian Peninsula — appear the most concerned. Canada has approved a proposal to sell the Saudis four Halifax-class frigates, a technologically advanced warship with anti-submarine weapons.

"The Kilos are a very distinct danger," said Ian Ewart, an anti-submarine warfare specialist. "They have the capacity to wreak havoc with their torpedoes and mines as well as covert commando operations against coastal oil installations."

Ewart said predicted it could take the gulf states five years to develop

a truly effective capability to combat submarines.

Apart from acquiring ships and aircraft capable of fighting subs, the countries will need to lay sonar detection systems on the seabed as Western navies did in the Atlantic to spot Soviet subs during the Cold War.

Iran denies aggressive objectives, but it has worried its Arab neighbors with a major military buildup, of which the submarines are a part.

Vice Adm. Douglas Katz, commander of U.S. Navy forces in the region, said the purchase of the submarines "is beyond what is considered necessary to provide for Iran's security."

In addition to bolstering naval forces, the Arab states have been spending heavily to build up their air defenses and armies since the Gulf War.

On Monday, the United Arab Emirates gave Westinghouse Electric Corp. a \$300 million contract to install a command-and-control system for the UAE's air-defense network. A day earlier, it announced a \$3.5 billion contract to buy 390 French tanks and 56 support and recovery vehicles.

A flotilla of U.S., British, Russian, Italian and Dutch warships, most with anti-submarine warfare capability, are docked at Abu Dhabi's Mina Zayed port as part of the arms exhibition, one of the biggest ever staged in the region.

The U.S. Navy frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts is among the ships. It was nearly sunk by an Iranian mine on April 14, 1988, while escorting Kuwaiti tankers during the Iran-Iraq war. Ten sailors were injured in the explosion and fire.

Seoul market stays shut

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—More than 10,000 farmers denounced the United States at a rally Monday to protest pressures in world trade talks for South Korea to open its market to rice imports.

Some farmers burned an American flag and others chanted "Let's drive out Yankees trying to open the rice market!"

Prime Minister Hyun-Sung-jong pledged to lawmakers Monday that the government would not bow to the international pressure.

"There is no change in the government policy of blocking the access of foreign rice to the Korean market," Hyun said in testimony at the National Assembly.

The United States and other major agricultural exporters are pressing South Korea to import rice as part of talks aimed at eliminating barriers to world trade in industrial goods, farm products and services.

South Korea, like Japan, protects its farmers from competition by cheaper foreign rice. South Korean rice costs five to six times more than the world market price and is the major source of income for Korean farmers, who make up about 15 percent of the nation's 42 million people.

Thousands of farmers and student activists held a 90-minute rally at Dongguk University in eastern Seoul.

Iran plans to finish nuclear power plant

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said a nuclear power plant abandoned after the 1979 revolution by a German firm will be completed.

State-run Iranian radio reported Monday.

Rafsanjani inspected the site of the Bushehr nuclear power plant, in southern Iran, on Sunday.

Fire destroys 5 vintage aircraft

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP)—Five vintage warplanes were destroyed Monday when a fire at an aircraft museum collapsed the hangar where they were being stored.

The cause of the fire at the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, about 40 miles southwest of Toronto, wasn't immediately known, authorities said.

Roy Pacey, a museum employee, said it didn't have a sprinkler system.

"A four-engine Lancaster heavy bomber, believed to be one of two in

the world still flying, was saved from the fire.

Destroyed in the fire were a Spitfire and a Hurricane, fighter planes that held off German raids during the Battle of Britain in World War II.

Also lost were an Avenger, a carrier-based torpedo bomber from the same era; an Anson, a communications and observation plane, and a Turbo Commander.

The museum, housed in hangars built for British air training at the start of World War II, underwent a \$400,000 renovation in 1990.

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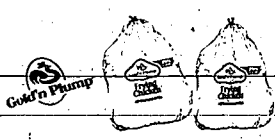
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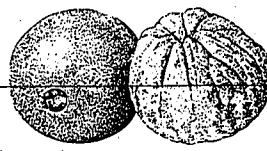


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Bits and scraps of editorial thought:

A mom for the '90s
Congratulations to our own Lorayne Orton Smith, Idaho's Mother of the Year.

Naturally we're proud of her. Until her 1989 retirement she was a reporter on our staff. But last week's announcement bears writing about for another reason.

Smith started her reporting career in 1945. She stuck with it through decades in which working mothers were far less common than they are now. She succeeded in both roles — without, we assume, hiring an illegal nanny.

That makes her something of a pioneer, and her accomplishment is an encouraging example for a new generation of moms and dads struggling to balance jobs and families.

Elect them locally
Electing county commissioners by district is such a sensible idea that we wonder why it has been so long in coming.

A bill proposed in the Legislature would allow counties to opt out of the current system of electing commissioners. Now, each county is split into three districts, with one commissioner living in each. But voters countywide elect all three.

That means when the commissioner for the west end of Twin Falls County is elected, people in Twin Falls or Kimberly have just as much say as people in Buhl. Crazy.

House Bill 9 would let a county's citizens vote for a system in which each district would elect its own commissioner.

The idea makes sense. It would make commissioners accountable to the districts they represent.

Good move by Crapo
Rep. Mike Crapo's public hearings

on Idaho wilderness areas will likely feature lots of arguing, and maybe some ranting. But they'll be a useful part of the latest attempt to pass an Idaho wilderness bill.

Crapo says he'll hold hearings across southern Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, to match hearings planned by Rep. Larry Larocco in north Idaho's 1st District.

It's good that the hearings will cover all of Idaho, because each acre of federal land is part of a heritage shared by all citizens — not just by those who work or play there.

Idaho's outdoor enthusiasts have settled some key issues among themselves and appear to have a decent chance of reaching the goal that has eluded them for so long: Let's-lope so.

The longer Idahoans fail to write a viable wilderness bill, the greater the chance that congressmen and interest groups from elsewhere in the nation will do it for us.

A sound financial tip
Attention teen-agers:

Think going to college is too expensive? Think again.

The Census Bureau recently reported that earning a college degree was worth \$1,039 a month in extra pay in 1990. While a typical high school graduate earned \$1,077 a month, a typical college grad pulled down \$2,116.

Of course, college isn't free. According to the College Board, a four-year degree costs more than \$23,000.

But a little calculation shows that's a darned good investment.

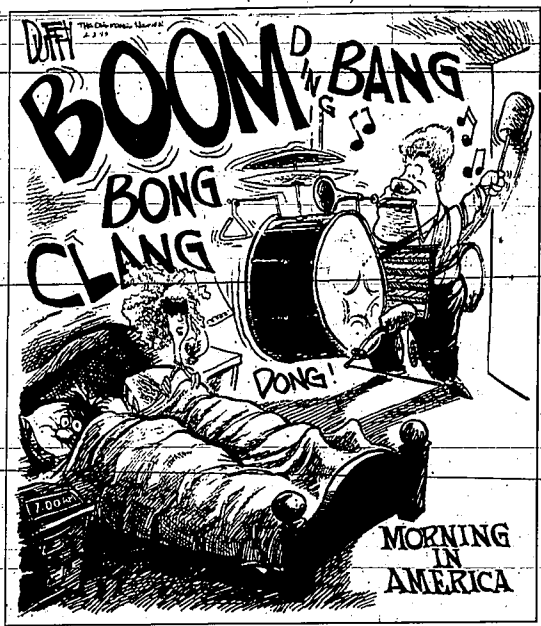
If you invest \$23,000 at 6.5 percent interest for 40 years, you'll wind up with roughly \$176,000. Not bad. But spending it on college will add almost half a million dollars to your paychecks over that same 40 years.

That kind of payback is reason enough to beg, borrow or even work to acquire the scratch for tuition.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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



Contact your legislator

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Cristie Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
In Washington:
Dirksen Senate Office Building
3403
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

Dutch government follows Hitler's plan

In fiction, James Bond was given a license to kill by the British government. In reality, the Dutch government, which should know better because of its experience with the occupying Nazis, last week gave physicians their own license to kill.

The Dutch parliament, in a 91-45 vote, set supposedly strict conditions under which doctors may now literally kill their patients, but an important line has been crossed for medicine and patients that will not be easily redrawn.

The Hippocratic Oath, written more than 2,000 years ago in response to a revolution against the utilitarian motives behind abortion, infanticide and euthanasia in ancient Greece, established for the first time "a complete separation between killing and curing," in the words of the late anthropologist Margaret Mead. The oath, which was pagan in origin, would later be augmented with ethical and moral principles contained in the Old and New Testaments.

Now that those principles are no longer regarded by many people as relevant for a modern age, we are reverting to that pre-Hippocratic time in which technique, skill and outcome, rather than intrinsic value, are to guide physicians as they determine who should live and who should die.

As Nigel M. deS. Cameron writes in his book, "The New Medicine"—"The real question is this: Is medicine essentially a matter of medical technique? Or is it, rather, a matter of values, of moral commitments in the exercise of clinical skills?" These are important questions with profound implications for the United States as the Clinton Administration begins to overhaul American health care.

The Dutch passed their new euthanasia law precisely because, as Cameron warns: "The medical profession has simply forgotten to reflect on the nature of the medical enterprise. It has no single



Cal Thomas

governing concept of what it is doing. A fatal combination of technological advance and ethical flux has led to the progressive disintegration of the idea of medicine." Indeed, most education in medical schools today takes only a cursory interest in "bioethics."

If there is no Author of life, if there is no reason for curing (i.e., that Man is a unique creature endowed with rights which he receives from a higher source than from the state), then much of medicine is worthless sentimentality and we could save lots of money, which the healthy could spend, by denying all but the "fit" access to medical care.

If this has a familiar ring to it, it should. This was precisely the view taken by German doctors who entered into an unholy alliance with Hitler. That experience shows those who will learn from it, as the Dutch clearly have not, that once doctors engage in killing to satisfy a state objective (cost containment, budget balancing, etc.) there will be no limits placed on the use of their "skills." Then, as Dr. Karel Gunning, former president of the League of Dutch Physicians, noted, an irreversible slide begins: "Our society is moving very quickly from birth control to death control."

Those who warned of such a progression in the United States when abortion was made legal in 1973 were dismissed as alarmists. That was nearly 30 million dead babies ago. Now we are busy tearing down what barriers remain to infanticide and euthanasia.

As with abortion, the hard cases will be used to justify euthanasia, which could then be as accepted by many as abortion is, especially if it is sold as a "benefit" to the younger, healthier and more "useful" overburdened taxpayer. Jack "the dripper" (as Rush Limbaugh calls him) Kevorkian, is doing his part to accelerate euthanasia in America.

Shame on the Dutch people for allowing euthanasia to be practiced again in their midst. Are there no history books in The Hague?

Parliamentarians should have read Benno Muller-Hill's book, "Murderous Science," in which the professor of Genetics at the University of Cologne focuses on the transformation of medicine before and during the war years.

In the spring of 1937, writes Muller-Hill, a decision is made that requires "all German coloured children to be sterilized." Hitler later backdates his letter introducing "euthanasia" to Sept. 1, 1939, to coincide with the assault on Poland that begins World War II. The letter states: "Reichsleiter Buhler and Dr. Brandt are entrusted with the responsibility of extending the rights of specially designated physicians, such that patients who are judged incurable after the most thorough review of their condition which is possible can be granted mercy killing."

There were, of course, no "thorough reviews," and people were exterminated when they failed to meet Hitler's standard for the master race. There is no moral difference between what Hitler did then and what the Dutch Parliament did last week. The empowerment of Dutch physicians with the right to kill is a dangerous precedent which the Dutch people will regret.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letter

Prepare now for November vote

On Nov. 3, American went up against Ai and lost. You remember the story of Ai. It's recorded in the Old Testament book of Joshua. It was the second city taken by the Israelites when conquering the land. But it wasn't taken without losses.

Ai was a small group of people who were determined to hold onto something God had taken away. That something was the land and their lifestyle. Physically, they had the high ground. They were situated in the mountains. This would give them an edge in the battle.

Their lifestyle was an abomination to God. They would sacrifice their children to their gods to obtain favor or good crops. To them, life was cheap and lust was strong. Sexual immorality was not only acceptable, it was part of their religious ceremonies.

Cities like Sodom and Gomorrah (with the same homosexual lifestyle) were as common as 7-Eleven stores are today.

How could a larger army that had God on its side lose? The answer was Achan. In Verse 21 of Chapter 7, you will find him confessing to disobeying God. What was the sin that was so great it caused defeat for God's people? He valued economic prosperity over moral integrity. It says he took silver, gold and Babylonian garments. He was more concerned about his comfort than his character.

Doesn't this story sound like Nov. 3? A small group of people won a political battle, and they are now in a position to try to impose their law of morality on this nation. Their agenda is not only to allow abortion but to push it and subsidize it with the

taxpayers' money. They favor gay rights, which allow them to serve in the military, raise children and have special privileges.

How did we lose? Some in our own camp voted for economic issues at the expense of moral issues. We must never prostitute ourselves for comfort. We must listen to our consciences and vote for character in our leaders.

That isn't the rest of the story though. Joshua cleaned house. Then he went up against Ai again. This time he won. Our present future won't have to signal future shame. We must clean house — get our priorities in order — and claim the victory. Get ready now for the next time we go up against Ai in the month of November.

GENE R. KISSINGER
Pastor, Free Will Baptist Church

Letters

Crump strikes out
I have always enjoyed reading Steve Crump's column, but as far as I am concerned, he blew his image. If his column on Feb. 7 wasn't an Idaho put-down, I don't know what it was.

Maybe there is no such thing as an "ex-out-of-state" once one, always one.

IVIE SITES
Wendell

Editor's note: For the record, Steve Crump was born in Pocatello.

Majority against gay ban lift

When Slick Willy announced his intention to lift the ban on gays in the military, the immediate public outcry was humongous.

From the White House to the Capitol to the Pentagon, Washington was flooded with hundreds of thousands of phone calls, faxes, telegrams and letters from throughout the nation.

At last count, credible sources reported that approximately 95 percent of those messages were adamantly opposed to Clinton's pro-gay policy. For those of you who were educated under the tutelage of the Idaho Education Association, that means 95 out of 100.

Of course, those members of the liberal homosexual press would never publish the overwhelming imbalance of those statistics. The best they could do was "public opinion is split." When the numbers were ultimately revealed by responsible media, the press blamed the results on talk shows and the "Religious Right."

During the uproar, a newspaper in southeastern Idaho conducted a poll after which the opinions and photographs of five selected respondents were printed. Unbelievably, not one of the interviewees was openly opposed to gays in the military. And that, folks, is a beautiful example of propaganda hogwash.

Are we to believe that these five were the only people interviewed? Are we to believe that more were interviewed and that none were opposed to lifting the ban? Are we to believe that everyone in the area wants gays in the military?

That kind of homosexual claptrap only serves to reinforce wide public distrust of newsprint, and worse. It mocks the intelligence of the readers.

And it most certainly casts reasonable doubt as to the sexual preference of those responsible for publishing the story.

JACK LINTELMANN
Mountain Home

Feed the animals, too

Attention judges, legislators, Fish and Game, conservationists and the Humane Society:

Re: Starving wildlife

We have legislated the judges in our court system to impose \$1,000 fines for an illegally killed elk and \$300 to \$1,000 fines for illegally killed deer to reimburse the state for the monetary value of these animals. In addition, convicted violators lose their hunting licenses for a year, which is a source of lost revenue to Fish and Game.

Our legislators have passed laws to give Fish and Game guns, snowmobiles, airplanes, pickups, surveillance equipment, plus manpower, to protect against poaching of game. These resources cost large amounts of money.

When a game animal is taken illegally, Fish and Game officers charge the suspect with a misdemeanor, based on the rationale that the value of the game is considered priceless.

Conservationists and the Bureau of Land Management have millions of dollars worth of four-wheel drive vehicles in their parking lots.

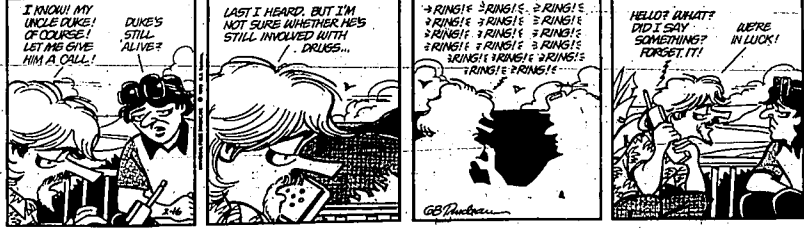
These are used to fight fire in the summer and the rest of the time; they sit.

If the private sector doesn't feed its livestock, the animals are confiscated and sold or the owners billed. But members of our judicial system are letting animals with a high monetary value starve to death, and nothing is done to them.

I feel this is a gross injustice to me as a farmer, rancher and hunter. Get real, guys! Let's get it right!

HUBERT SHAW
Dietrich

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Idaho

House rejects judges' pay raise

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has killed a bill that would have raised the salaries of state judges 3% over the next two years.

Dissenting lawmakers said that such an increase wasn't justified when the Legislature is talking about granting only 2 percent raises to state workers and teachers.

The bill tied to a 35-35 vote Monday. Under House rules, that spelled defeat because there is no tie-breaking provision. Later in the day it was reconsidered but failed again on a 39-13 vote.

Most of the House's lawyers urged members to increase judicial pay, which they argued trails most that in surrounding states. But opponents noted there is no shortage of judicial applicants when a judicial seat opens.

Sponsoring Rep. Alan Lance, a Meridian lawyer, compared Utah's \$88,000 and Nevada's and Wyoming's \$85,000 for supreme court justices to Idaho's current level of \$74,701.

Overall, he said, pay for the five

Idaho Legislature 1993

Supreme Court justices ranks 45th in the nation.

Lance said a recent study showed there are 76 people in state government who make more than judges.

"A strong judicial system is crucial in protecting our rights and maintaining law and order," he said.

Opposition came from a variety of sources. Some members objected to granting a raise this year and an automatic raise next year. Others pointed out that when judicial pay is raised, Industrial Commission salaries automatically go up.

Two opposing House members argued that instead of trying to raise judges to meet other people's salary levels, perhaps the time has come to think about lowering the others.

Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, supported a newspaper editorial

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 39-31 to kill a bill granting judges a 3% percent pay raise over the next two years.

Republicans for (22) — Bell, R.Black, Crane, Danielson, Deal, Field, Gould, Haswell, Donna Jones, Keltogge, Kempton, King, Lance, Linford, Loetscher, Luoli, Newcomb, Pomeroy, Simpson, Stubbs, Sutton, White.

Democrats for (19) — Beaudoin, Hansen, Hofman, Horvath, Jenkins,

Johnson, Nafziger, Siemien, Wright. Republicans against (28) — Ahrens, Andrie, Barabakoff, Barrett, Beratin, Bivens, M.Black, Crow, Geddes, Gurney, Johnson, Doug Jones, Larsen, Lucas, Mader, Mahoney, McArthur, Miller, Mortensen, Reynolds, Sali, Scheffer, Steele, Stone, Taylor, Tilman, Tipples, Wood.

Democrats against (11) — Alexander, P.Black, Christensen, Cuddy, Flandro, Judd, Keeton, Robison, Stoicheff, Vandenberg, White.

saying the judges shouldn't be raised more than "the snow plowers."

"Because there are others who make more, to increase these folks is ridiculous," he said. "When we have folks who are going to be taking home paychecks that might be less than last year, this is not time to be increasing pay by this amount."

An accompanying bill would have increased court filing fees to cover the higher salaries.

Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, said it wasn't fair to other state workers to allow the judiciary to raise fees to pay for salary increases.

"That snow plow operator has no way to attach a fee to pay for their raise," he said.

Watchdog group blasts lawmakers' perks

BOISE (AP) — It cost Idahoans about \$4.6 million to run the Idaho Legislature in fiscal 1992, an amount some say is too much.

The state's 105 part-time lawmakers get full-time medical, dental and retirement benefits, a \$12,000 annual salary and an expense per diem of between \$40 and \$70.

"It's out of line," said Jeanne Batson of Coeur d'Alene, state coordinator of United We Stand Idaho.

"I think there's a lot of them that could be paid twice what they make, and not have it be enough," Batson said. "But I don't think enough of them do their homework before they get paid."

House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, defends lawmakers' compensation package, but wants more scrutiny of some perks. He

also wants lawmakers to vote on pay raises and other benefits.

One perk not paid for by taxpayers are nearly daily lunches and evening receptions courtesy of lobbyists.

Lobbyists spent \$161,000 on entertainment, food and refreshments last year.

Lori Barnes, who chairs the Coeur d'Alene chamber of commerce's legislative committee, said the chamber puts on a lunch for lawmakers to "thank you."

"They don't expect to buy votes or influence, but do hope socializing will improve access," Barnes said.

Legislators are invited to so many meals and receptions they could get through the session without spending much pocket money.

But don't confuse these legislators with their counterparts in

Washington, D.C.

No banks, barbershops or businesses cater to state lawmakers. Their staff is limited to leadership and committee chairs.

By comparison, the scale of perks is modest.

Still, Idaho's lawmakers get the same benefits regular full-time state employees receive.

They also enjoy a generous travel allowance to return home each weekend, along with in-session living expenses, free telephones, stationery, postage and subsidized lunches.

"The benefits are out of line for the amount of time they actually give service to their districts," said Batson.

Batson, of Coeur d'Alene, objects to the full-time health and pension benefits for legislators who spend three months full time in Boise.

She also panned the \$70 per day

in-session expense payment to out-of-town lawmakers and the \$40 daily payment to area legislators.

"I think there's a few things we could change, but I think generally it's OK," Simpson said. "We do have to be concerned about the public perception."

Simpson said special parking privileges, the subsidized lunches and the health insurance package deserve a closer look.

The health plan costs the state \$2,287 a year per lawmaker; it is used by all 105 members, even though many have other jobs.

Asked whether that's because they get a better deal from the state than in the private sector, Group Insurance Manager Cynthia Davis said, "That's a possibility."

But Simpson was more candid. "I know of legislators who probably ran for reelection because of the health insurance."

Police hold Blackfoot man in brother's death

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot police have no motive in a weekend shooting that left one man dead and a woman critically injured.

"Norman Joe Alford, 44, is accused of wounding his wife Sheryl, 36, and shooting and killing his brother, Philip James Alford, 37."

The incident occurred late Friday at the Alford family home where they lived. He was arrested there shortly after the shooting.

A small caliber handgun was used, police said.

"The case is still under investigation and we want to have the trial in Blingham County," said Blackfoot Police Chief James Jackson. "We want to be cautious

about what we release to not prejudice the case. It is a real sad case, a very sad situation."

"Mrs. Alford was killed in serious but stable condition at the Idaho Falls hospital. After being shot in the back, she was upgraded from critical.

Alford, a Vietnam veteran and Shelley Pillsbury Potato Co. industrial mechanic was set for arraignment Tuesday in 7th District Court on charges of first-degree murder, aggravated battery with

intent to commit a serious felony and two counts of using a gun in the commission of a felony.

Sheryl Alford worked occasionally at Idaho Supreme Potato Co. in Firih, but mostly stayed at home with the couple's four children between the ages of 3 months and 12 years.

Neighbors said they were afraid of Alford and had reported him to police and probation officials on a number of occasions.

"He was not a violent man around

anybody else except his kids and wife," said former neighbor Lynn Dayton. "But we were worried about him and knew what shape he was in. We were concerned that this would happen one of these days."

Jackson said a neighbor reported the incident to police. Police have interviewed Mrs. Alford, but declined to reveal what she told them. Jackson declined to confirm Alford was on probation or how often police were called to his residence.

Briefly

Boise Jack in the Box restaurants pass

BOISE — Three Jack-in-the-Box restaurants in Boise passed their 1992 inspections with high marks, but health officials didn't check on whether beef was being cooked thoroughly.

A state health official said such tests aren't done because of a lack of equipment and manpower.

"There's no way we can verify cooking temperatures. It's one of the most important things, as well as one we're not able to verify," said Robert Jue, a senior environmental health specialist at the Central District Health Department. "To do cooking time inspections, we'd need many more inspectors."

About 15 Boise-area people were sickened — some seriously — after eating hamburgers at Jack in the Box restaurants in Boise in mid-January. Officials suspect the illnesses are related to a bacterial outbreak that sickened about 400 people in western Washington and killed at least one child.

University of Idaho building begins

MOSCOW — As the winter snow starts to melt, heavy construction equipment is again revving up on a number of University of Idaho building projects.

Right now, some \$31.5 million in construction and remodeling projects are under way on campus, said university officials. And it is unlikely the pace will slow down as enrollment continues to rise and buildings continue to age.

One of the most visible projects is South Hill Vista, the new, 110-unit family housing complex being built on the south side of campus.

U Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace said the \$7.8 million project is about three months ahead of its original construction schedule, and could be ready for tenants by May.

The new units were one of two projects filling obvious needs at the university: housing for graduate students and for students with families.

Moscow firm has early lead on cleanup

COEUR D'ALENE — A multi-million-dollar contract to oversee the Bunker Hill complex cleanup will go to Moscow-based TerraGraphics, a state selection committee has decided.

"This is considered preliminary until negotiations are completed (but) we have no major problems," said Ann Kirkwood, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The state asked for proposals from interested companies last month. It was forced to re-do the bidding process after releasing the identities of bidders last December in apparent violation of federal procurement rules.

TerraGraphics was in the past involved in human health risk assessment at the Bunker Hill smelter, the nation's largest federal superfund cleanup site. It bid unsuccessfully in 1986 to conduct the remedial investigation and feasibility study for the cleanup's first phase.

Disposal system starts up at DOE plant

IDAHO FALLS — A new wastewater treatment and disposal system has gone on line at the Department of Energy's Chemical Processing Plant.

The Liquid Effluent Treatment and Disposal system eliminates the discharge of radionuclides and hazardous materials into service wastewater disposed into unlined percolation ponds at the chemical plant.

The end products from the disposal system are: water vapor, which is filtered and released into the atmosphere; and concentrated nitric acid, which can be reused at the New Waste Calcining Facility as a scrub solution to clean gas from the calciner. The acid can also be stored at the chemical plant's tank farm.

The \$12 million disposal system is computer controlled, and is designed to process 550 gallons of wastewater per hour. Design of the system began in November, 1988. The system was first operated in January of this year.

Drug charge nets ex-councilman prison

SANDPOINT — A former Sandpoint City Council member has been handed a maximum sentence of three years in prison for felony possession of marijuana.

Barry Wengren, 41, vowed he is a changed man. But 1st District Judge James Judd sentenced him to prison, although he will retain jurisdiction and will review prison reports in six months to decide whether he should serve the entire term.

Compiled from wire reports

Train-vehicle collisions drop from 1991

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Union Pacific's railroad crossing accidents have declined in 1992, primarily because of the company's efforts to educate the public, officials say.

Systemwide, there were 13.6 percent fewer mishaps in 1992. Union Pacific officials credit the company's Operation Lifesaver public relations program with the drop in train-vehicle collisions. They hope to reduce them another 15 percent this year. "While we still have an unacceptable level, nonetheless we're going in the right direction," Union Pacific spokesman Ed Trandahl said.

Idaho's crashes dropped from 53 in 1991 to 41 last year, but fatalities rose from four to six. Injuries declined from 25 in 1991 to 14 in 1992.

Systemwide, deaths declined by 17.5 percent, from 103 to 85. Union Pacific operates in 19 states.

Highway-rail collisions dropped in 12 other states including California,

Montana, Nevada, Washington and Wyoming.

States that showed an increase were Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, Oregon and Utah.

Texas, by far, has the most collisions of any state, but its numbers dropped from 201 in 1991 to 175 last year. It has three times as many crossings as Louisiana, which ranks second with 65 crashes.

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Business

Indian casino becomes financial colossus

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — At a time when many businesses in the state are cutting back, a financial colossus is rising amid the piney woods of southeastern Connecticut. A 250-member Indian tribe, the Mashantucket Pequot, is the proud proprietor of this modern-day gold mine.

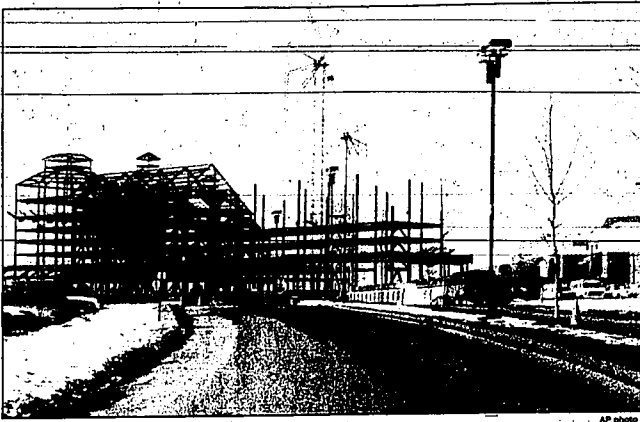
The tribe was on the verge of disappearing just a decade ago. Now, one year after opening a \$70 million gambling casino on its Ledyard reservation, its Foxwoods High Stakes Bingo & Casino complex has become Connecticut's top tourist attraction and already is one of the biggest employers in the Northeast.

The federal Indian Regulatory Gaming Act, approved in 1988, allows tribes to run the same forms of gambling already allowed in their state. The Pequot tribe members claimed they could open the casino because Connecticut already allowed charity "Las Vegas" nights. The federal courts agreed, all the way to the Supreme Court in 1991.

Today is the first anniversary of the casino, which has never been closed — not for a minute — since it opened.

Although the tribe won't reveal the exact figures, analysts say the joint bingo and casino operation may have grossed as much as \$140 million during the past 12 months. Projections for the coming year, spurred by a recent deal giving the Pequot exclusive rights to operate video slot machines in the state, range well beyond \$500 million.

The complex, which offers bingo, video slot machines, simulcast racetrack betting, high stakes poker and a variety of table games, including blackjack, roulette and baccarat — soon will



The Mashantucket Pequot tribe is building a \$142 million addition on its Foxwoods Casino & Bingo Hall in Ledyard, Conn. The facility has become the state's top tourist attraction.

be the largest casino complex in the country, industry officials say. Tribal spokeswoman Theresa Bell says the Pequots knew they had a great location — midway between Boston and New York, just off Interstate 95. But she says the members of the tribal council never dreamed their venture would prove so successful so quickly.

"We were busy from day one," she said. "Up until last month we were drawing between 10,000 and 15,000 people each day, but now that we have video slot machines

we're drawing from 15,000 to 19,000. When we first opened, we thought we'd be able to close for at least a couple of hours each morning to clean up, but we've been just too busy to close, I'm happy to say."

The tribe now has 3,800 employees at its gambling complex. Bell says the work force is expected to jump to 8,000 employees by early fall, with the completion of a \$142 million addition that features a 302-room hotel, three theaters, additional

gaming space in the casino and the bingo hall, and various retail shops. In the early 1960s, Bell's grandmother Elizabeth George and her sister Martha were the only full-time residents on the reservation. In those days, the Pequot's holdings consisted of 213 acres in the woods between Norwich and New London.

"There were another 50 or so members of the tribe scattered around in the area," Bell said. "We were fighting for survival." Now, the Pequots' holdings

The tribe now has 3,800 employees at its gambling complex. Bell says the work force is expected to jump to 8,000 employees by early fall.

cover 1,800 acres and 175 members live on the reservation in 35 modern houses and 10 apartments, including two especially equipped for handicapped elderly residents.

The tribe, which has an annual operating budget of \$10 million, is building a \$16 million community center, has put in a pharmacy and hired a full-time doctor to provide free health care for members, and is planning to build a museum and Indian research center.

Last week, Bell said all working members of the tribe, including children and the elderly, had received bonuses ranging from \$5,000 to five figures.

Bell credits the success to the unwavering vision of her grandmother, who died at 78 in 1973.

Bell, 40, said she and her brother — now the tribe's chairman — and their seven other siblings often sat at their grandmother's knee as the old woman imparted her vision of how the Pequots, once among the strongest tribes in the region, could regain their lost prominence.

"She'd always stress that we should hold on to the land, at any cost, and that we should try and bring the people back to the reservation," Bell said.

Idaho optimism rebounds

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho business executives are guardedly optimistic about what they think is ahead for the state's economy in the next year and a half.

That is one of the conclusions from the University of Idaho's annual business opinion survey, conducted by the Center for Business Development and Research in the College of Business and Economics.

"I'd say that Idaho business executives are looking at the near-term economy with more optimism than they had in last year's survey," said economist S.M. Ghazianfar, who conducts the survey of nearly 300 business leaders. "There is certainly no gloom here. If the business community's expectations bear out for our state economy, 1993 should prove to be a year of rather healthy, diversified expansion."

Questions on the survey covered both the state and national economies. Respondents were asked their opinions on the growth rate of the gross domestic product and national inflationary trends. Also covered were such areas as personal income in Idaho, retail sales in the state, employment prospects and plant and equipment expansion plans.

Of those responding, 75 percent said they expected personal income in Idaho to grow by 3 percent or more, 63 percent said retail sales will increase by at least 2 percent and about 52 percent said they expected their 1993 product prices to stay at about the same or be lower than the were in 1992.

Penney's employee who defied code gets job back

Knight-Ridder News Service

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Diane Carter — "the Rosa Parks of the pants industry" — got her job back at J.C. Penney's Monday, after being fired for wearing slacks to work in defiance of a new dress code.

"She's a woman whose principles forced her to do this," said Myra Terry, president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Calling her "a very courageous woman," Terry likened Carter to Parks, who began the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white passenger. "If I had to do it again, yes, I would," Carter said Monday after meeting with managers at Penney's Quaker Bridge Mall store. "I feel very strongly about the issue, and hopefully it will never happen to me or anybody else."

Carter, 38, of Hamilton Township, was fired Feb. 5 for her third violation of a new dress code requiring — Penney's — female employees to wear skirts or dresses to work.

The eight-year employee of Penney's beauty-salon said she had never once worn a skirt to work, and didn't intend to start. After a verbal and a written warning, Penney's fired her.

Meanwhile, a second woman — Sharon Brecko of Lawrenceville — also started wearing pants to work, but by that time the issue was gaining widespread publicity. On Wednesday, Penney's told Brecko she could keep her job and began trying to contact Carter about reinstating her.

The Quaker Bridge Mall store and Penney's national headquarters in Dallas had gotten calls from outraged customers.

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Markets

Dow-Jones
 Most financial institutions were closed Monday in celebration of President's Day.

Grains
 POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report for Monday.
 POCATELLO — White wheat 3.41 (up); barley 4.25 (down 5); 14 percent spring 3.87 (steady); 11 percent winter 2.38 (down 3).
 OGDEN — White wheat 3.40 (down 10); barley 4.70 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.55 (down 2); 11 percent winter 2.37 (down 3).
 PORTLAND — White wheat 3.08 (steady); barley 4.00 (down 12); 14 percent winter 4.32 (up 10); 11 percent winter 4.09 (down 2).
 CALDWELL — White wheat cwt 5.72 (down 1); barley 5.50 (steady).

Livestock
 POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International livestock report for Monday.
 No Idaho Range and Feedlot Report.
 LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Lewiston Livestock Market on Saturday. Light and commercial cows.

Metals
 The Associated Press Selected world prices, Monday.
 Hong Kong late: \$328.55, off \$2.40.
 London morning fixing: \$326.35, off \$0.65.
 London afternoon fixing: \$328.25, off \$0.60.
 London late: \$328.35, up \$0.20.
 Paris afternoon fixing: \$329.09, off \$0.57.
 Frankfurt fixing: \$328.25, off \$1.54.
 Zurich late afternoon: \$328.25, off \$0.20, \$328.80 bid.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Gem water board seeks input on draft state plan

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Water Resource Board will take public comment on its draft Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Middle Snake River tonight and Wednesday.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It will meet Wednesday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizen's Center in Hagerman.

The draft plan covers the 90-mile stretch from Milner Dam to King Hill, and it recommends halting most development on seven segments of that stretch.

Protecting the seven segments likely would block proposed hydroelectric projects at Star Falls, Boulder, Empire and Kamka rapids and at the A.J. Wiley site below Hagerman.

The plan supports water quality improvement efforts and encourages management of ground and surface water and power conservation.

Private property and vested interests would not be affected by the plan if it accepted by the state Legislature. The plan would be reviewed in five years and can be amended before then.

Shoshone schools will be closed today because of blowing snow

Winds of at least 20 mph whipped around falling snow and old snow forcing officials to send Richfield and Mountain Home students home early Monday.

Richfield School District secretary Karen Lezamis said students were sent home at 1:30 p.m. Monday because of the blowing and drifting snow.

Lezamis said Shoshone School District students were sent home at 1 p.m., and Dietrich schools were closed because of the Presidents Day holiday.

Shoshone schools will be closed today.

Snow, winds close Highway 75, slow freeway traffic

TWIN FALLS - Blowing snow created havoc on Magic Valley roadway Monday, closing U.S. Highway 75 north of Shoshone and slowing freeway traffic.

Interstate 84 from Twin Falls east to the Utah state line was made hazardous by icy spots and blowing snow, Idaho State Police dispatcher Sharrn Kradke said.

The freeway between Mountain Home and Boise also was hazardous, Bracke said. Several accidents were reported to the state police as the result of poor driving conditions.

Democratic Party sets banquet for Jefferson, Jackson days

BOISE - The Idaho State Democratic Party has planned this year's Jefferson/Jackson Day Banquet for March 6 at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

Democrats and their guests will gather at 6:30 p.m. for a no-host social hour with dinner following. The keynote speaker will be Texas Gov. Ann Richards. A General Store offering tote bags, hats, mugs and other treasures to those attending will be featured at the event.

Proceeds from items purchased at the General Store will go to support Democratic candidates and causes. Each county Democratic organization and candidates have been offered a space at the store to sell items.

Booklets are available locally by calling Ken Pederson, Twin Falls County chairman, at 734-7296, or through the Idaho State Democratic Party office at 1-800-542-4737.

Council to discuss grant projects for Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will be awash in discussion items at its work session this afternoon.

Among the points of discussion: grant projects for Shoshone Falls, a proposed change in the fee schedule for water taps and a car wash planned for Blue Lakes Boulevard.

A group of residents from the 200 block of Lincoln Street want to talk with the council about the car wash, which would be built east of their homes.

The council also will talk about the E911 system, proposed parking restrictions at the intersection of Fillmore Street and Addison Avenue and will hear a presentation by the Crime Prevention Foundation.

The meeting starts at 4 p.m. in the upstairs conference room at City Hall and the public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Commission meets on proposed landfill fee

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Few people have cornered the Twin Falls County Commission about the \$50 solid waste fee that a citizen group recently proposed.

This comes in welcome contrast to last November when the commission sent out solid-waste bills to residents and businesses and was bargained with protests.

To make sure history does not repeat itself, the commission plans a public meeting Thursday night on the latest fee proposal. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 in the Shields

Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The lack of response might be a good sign, Commissioner Norma Blass said Monday.

Last fall, a lot of people did not understand that new federal rules were forcing the county to build an expensive landfill. The outpouring over the solid-waste fee helped them learn that, Blass said. "People might be a little more educated about the landfill now," she said.

On the other hand, the lessons of November are not forgotten. Just because the silent majority hasn't spoken, doesn't mean it won't.

"We didn't hear the outcry (in

November) until the bills hit the mail," Blass said.

Sally Gulick, of Buhl, who led a petition drive against the fee in November, said a lot of people tell her they still oppose the fee.

"They won't pay for something they haven't used," Gulick said. "The latest proposal, a one-time \$50 fee for residents and businesses alike, might suit Gulick.

"But I've talked to different people and they say they still won't pay it."

Sue Fobes, of the Castleford area, stands in that group. She'd like the county to charge only at the gate.

"They should not impose a fee

That's like a dictatorship. I don't think that's right at all," Fobes said Monday.

If the commissioners adopt the proposal, the fee would raise \$1 million to help build a landfill on Hub Butte. But this will only be the start, the county likely must borrow several million more for this expensive trash pit, according to engineering studies.

Commissioner Jim Fraley said recently that he wonders if the fee structure is fair.

Under the proposal, businesses such as the Magic Valley Mall will pay the same \$50 up-front fee as a small insurance agency. The owner of a 10-unit apartment building

would pay the same \$50 as the owner of a single-family home.

"That needs to be looked at," Fraley said.

But the group that proposed the fee decided everyone should pay the same up-front cost. After that, businesses and residents will pay for the amount of trash they send to the new landfill.

Property owners will be charged only for improved parcels. If three homes sit on the same parcel, the owner will receive one \$50 fee.

Blass likes this plan and Fraley said it simplifies the process and might be the fairest way to do it.

Those who agree or disagree can voice their opinions Thursday night.

Grand ol' flags



Flags line a sidewalk on Main Avenue creating a Presidents Day scene in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

MIKE SALBURG/THE TIMES-NEWS

Idaho financial industry among healthiest in nation

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho banks and thrifts ranked among the healthiest in the nation last summer, according to reports released recently.

Idaho's banks were tied with Alabama's for having the lowest rate of past-due loans. Savings and loans wrote off practically no loans during the period.

The reports were written by Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. of Austin, Texas. Sheshunoff analyzes financial reports that banks file with federal agencies, compiles the results and issues reports comparing statewide totals with other states.

The health of Idaho's financial institutions means that consumers shouldn't have to worry about a bank or thrift failing. It also means that banks and thrifts are allowed to pay higher interest rates to attract depositors, because federal regulators may force weaker institutions to pay lower interest rates.

Banks in Idaho came out near the top in these categories:

• Loan quality. Only 28 percent of Idaho banks' loans were bad enough to be written off. And only 9 percent were more than 90 days past due. Alabama was the only other

state to report as few past-due loans as Idaho.

• Profitability. One way of measuring profitability is dividing a bank's profit into its assets, to determine the return on assets. Idaho banks were 17th from the top with a 1.25 percent return on assets.

• Safety. All of Idaho's banks were well above the 3 percent core capital ratio - a bank's cushion to absorb losses before having to dip into customers' deposits. In fact, the lowest-rated bank was Idaho State Bank of Glens Ferry, with a 5.41 percent ratio.

• Savings and loans performed well in these areas:

• Asset growth. Total assets were up 2.9 percent, the eighth best in the nation.

• Loans. Total loans were up 9.5 percent, fourth best in the nation. Idaho thrifts wrote off practically no loans during the period, one of only three states to do so. Only 1.4 percent of loans were more than 90 days past due.

• Profitability. Return on assets was .98 percent, or 15th best in the nation.

• Safety. The capital ratio for thrifts was 6.01 percent, 23rd in the nation.

Sheshunoff normally releases its reports four to five months after the close of a quarter. The reports are the first detailed look at the overall health of a state's institutions, especially in comparison to other states.

Democrats denounce GOP plan to reform Medicaid

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - Republican legislators unveiled their plan for reforming the state's Medicaid system Monday, a package that puts most of the burden on Medicaid beneficiaries to help control the program's rapidly rising costs.



Gov. Cecil Andrus and Senate Democrats were quick to denounce the plan. Andrus mocked it for proposing to fully fund this year's expected Medicaid shortfall and for not including anything to control the cost of health-care services.

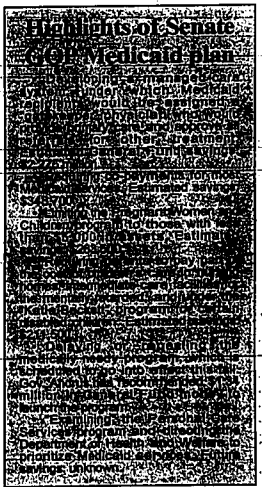
But the state organizations of physicians and nursing-home operators cautiously embraced the plan, as at least a start toward a comprehensive solution to Idaho's health-care woes.

The GOP wants to require Medicaid recipients to pay a small fee each time they see a doctor or go to a hospital; limit their choice of doctors and keep a close eye on what services they use; limit eligibility for the Pregnant Women and Children program; and privatize as many services as possible, including the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa and Adult and Child Development Centers.

The Republicans also proposed fully funding this year's \$12.9 million Medicaid shortfall.

Many of the plan's specifics derive from a special task force report on Medicaid and health care to be put in bill form.

Andrus, though, said many elements of



The GOP plan are the same as actions he has already ordered the Department of Welfare to take.

For example, the GOP wants to lower the transportation reimbursement rate for Medicaid patients from 26 cents a mile to under 10 cents.

Please see MEDICAID/B2

Walking for his health, Filer principal hits 700-day mark

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Elementary School Principal Wes Remaley tells his teachers not to call him before 6:30 a.m. But not because he's sleeping.

Remaley walks several miles every morning, and he hasn't missed a day in nearly two years.

On Monday, Remaley, 38, reached his short-term goal of 700 days, but he's not stopping there.

"I'm motivated by not missing a day," he said. "The motivation is just to get up and get it done and keep that streak going."

And Remaley's efforts have turned the heads of kids at Filer as well - many of whom have taken up their principal's healthy pastime in his urging.

Remaley became serious about walking several years ago after attending The Great Potato Health Conference sponsored by Idaho State University that stresses walking.

"It's not only for individuals but for educators to take these things back to their schools," he said.

Remaley has done just that. Walking is now a part of the curriculum at Filer Elementary.

"At Filer we did a walk across the United

States to Disneyland, where we kept track of how many miles each class walked every day," Remaley said. "If a class of 15 walked one mile, then we marked off 15 miles on our map." The students' imaginary course started at Filer, zig-zagging across the United States to Disneyland in Florida, he said.

Next spring Remaley plans on a "return trip" to Filer, traveling through each state on the map.

The kids have enjoyed the exercise and benefit from it, Remaley said.

"A few of the kids have continued to walk through the cold," he said. "Of course it's real tough in the winter when the kids just can't get out."

Today, Remaley said he has no idea how many miles he has walked, but he has averaged 130 miles each month.

"I've never totaled it all up, but I'm sure it's over two thousand," Remaley said.

Winter doesn't particularly discourage Remaley. If the weather is bad he walks a few miles in the mall.

"My wife tells me I'm addicted to it," he said.

It's not such a bad addiction to have, said Remaley.

"I hope to spread the word to other schools," he said.

Vote delays new judge position

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - A legislative package to raise the salaries of state judges and add a third district judge in Twin Falls derailed Monday, when legislators balked at some provisions in the pay-rise bill.

The bill would have given Supreme Court and Court of Appeals justices, district judges and magistrate judges a 9.725 percent raise over the next two years. It failed by a 25-35 vote in the House.

Legislators later agreed to reconsider the

bill, but the second vote was 31-39 against it.

The defeat of the pay raise measure will hold up consideration of the two other bills in the package.

One bill, H. 134, would add a seventh district judge to the 5th Judicial District in fiscal 1994 and one district judge each to the 4th and 7th districts in fiscal 1995. The 5th District comprises the eight counties of the Magic Valley, and the new judge would have chambers in Twin Falls.

That bill was held over until today.

Please see JUDGE/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3

Madison questions population decrease

REXBURG (AP) — Madison County officials are puzzled by reports it has the highest poverty rate in the state and is losing residents.

A new estimate by the U.S. Census found 13.3 percent of Idaho's population living below the poverty level, compared to 12.67 percent a year for a family of four.

Madison County at Rexburg had the highest rate at 28.6 percent or nearly 6,400 people.

Local officials are quick to point to large numbers of college students at Ricks College, a private institution operated by the Mormon Church. The 1990 census put Madison's population at 24,000, with close to 6,600 students who may have been included, or nearly 30 percent of the Madison population.

On-campus students are counted, Ricks has a large number living off-campus.

Cliff Long, an economic development analyst with the Idaho Department of Commerce, said the large families common to the area may be another factor.

"The more people in the household, the bigger the family, the more money someone makes and still stay under the federal poverty level," he said.

Madison County Commission Chairman Dell Barney said the report is hard to believe when others say the county has the largest number of millionaires per capita in Idaho.

"The college is a third of our population and if that's part, that blows out the county," he said.

In comparison, Latah County has 31,000 residents, and about 10,000 students at the University of Idaho. But many live in the dorms and fraternities on campus. The census showed Latah County had a 18.5 percent poverty rate

of 5.082 below the federal level.

Madison County economic development director Clair Boyle said it is not good for college students to live in poverty, but people accept it because it is "though shoving" financially to get an education.

U.S. Census estimates showed the county dropped in population between 1990 and 1991. Again, officials are surprised, especially because Madison has been growing steadily for more than a decade.

The census shows the county's population declining from 23,673 to 23,500.

If those figures are not successfully challenged and changed, the county could lose about \$3,000 in state revenue-sharing funds, said J. Alan Dornfest of the State Tax Commission. It also could lose out in some federal and state funding.

Bonner County residents take up arms against taxes, officials

SANDPOINT (AP) — Concerns about higher taxes and unresponsive government have fueled a grassroots rebellion by thousands of Bonner County residents.

In the last three months, they have launched a tax revolt to roll property taxes back to last year's level, started a recall effort for five officials and called for elimination of the planning and zoning department and cuts in county staff.

Some dub it Bonner County's Boston Tea Party.

"If I had a bunch of tea, I would chip my sailboat out of the ice and dump it in the lake (Pend Oreille) right now," resident Cal Meuller said. "People all over the county are mad. It's not just a group of malcontents."

Elected officials do not deny the county of 25,000 people is in turmoil. However, some view it as a side effect of growth and a general mistrust of government.

"There are concerns about the honesty and credibility in general and that reflects on us," County Commissioner Susan MacLeod said. "I think people are a little bit frightened about what the future holds and their ability to affect it."

Commissioner Gene Brown, in office for a month,

blames former commissioners for much of the outrage. They failed to recognize the lifestyle residents want, he said.

Assessor Tim Cochran has worked for the county since 1977. He said the rebellion is a replay of the late 1970s, but more intense. Then the county had a real estate boom, land prices and property assessments rose, and zoning regulations were tightened.

"Although we would like to keep our community the cozy place it was, growth doesn't come without costs," he said.

Opposition surfaced last fall when more than 500 residents, led in part by former Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson, objected to the commissioners' plan to adopt. Two commissioners were voted out of office and the zoning ordinance proposals were rejected.

In September, another 400 people chastised the county at a budget hearing for raising property taxes 48 percent because the commissioners wanted to adopt. Two commissioners were voted out of office and the zoning ordinance proposals were rejected.

Although most of them would see a lower tax bill because an expensive school year expired at the time, they still demanded budget cuts.

Death notices

Keith A. Kelley
TWIN FALLS — Keith Allen Kelley, 63, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Mountain States Tutor Institute, 190 E. Bancroft, Boise, ID 83712-6297 or to a charity of the donor's choice. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Judy Corbett
RUPERT — Judy Lewis Corbett, 52, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993, in Anaheim of cancer.

Services were held Feb. 10 in Anaheim. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Miettinen officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Myrtle Kelly at South Fifth and C Street in Rupert.

(8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Miettinen officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Myrtle Kelly at South Fifth and C Street in Rupert.

Luis Larragan
BUHL — Luis Larragan, 69, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 14, 1993, at his home in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dr. Carl L. Hardin, of Lancaster, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, 11, a.m., today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elmer Lee Lewis, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Pearl Fenestemaker, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Star LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Robert J. (Bob) Merritt, of Burley, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Lily Hall, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Thelma Blanche Birrell, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Christine Katherine Warberg, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery (Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Gus Menapace, of Twin Falls, Memorial Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Byron Rian and William Breeseon, both of Rupert.

Released
Lisa Homer of Rupert and Alice Hare of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jimmy Shiver of Declo and Donna Warr of Rupert.

Released
Larry Bergener, A. Geneset Patterson and Benjamin Smedley, all of Burley; and Jeannie Staudt, Lydia VanRyper and Susie White, all of Rupert.

BIRTH
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Warr of Rupert.

Obituaries

Stella M. Cameron
TWIN FALLS — Stella M. Cameron, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Stella was born Dec. 13, 1897, in Burr Oak, Kan., to Jesse and Ada Shoemaker Dobbins. She grew up and attended schools there and married Marion Hatch in Burr Oak in 1914. They moved to Idaho later that same year and lived in the Oakley area for nearly 15 years before moving to Filor. Stella and Marion were later divorced and she married Mick Cameron in 1952.

Stella was an excellent seamstress and a very kind person. Her children recall during the depression their mother giving many free hot meals to strangers who rode the rails through Filor looking for work.

She is survived by five children, Max White, Beth (Morris) Reynolds, Shirley (Richard) Graves and Charlie (Lorraine) Hatch, all of Twin Falls and Scotty (Irene) Hatch of Newark, Ohio; two brothers, Kenneth Dobbins and Gerald Dobbins, both of Washington; one sister, Ruth Lockwood of Kansas; 17 grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mick; two brothers and two sisters.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale

motzgar officiating. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lora R. Van Arkel
TWIN FALLS — Lora Ruth Van Arkel, 71, of Twin Falls and formerly of San Mateo, Calif., died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ruth was born Sept. 16, 1921, in Pella, Iowa, to William and Bertha Vanderlinden Vanderwaal. She grew up and attended schools in Pella, graduating from Pella High School in 1939. She worked for a number of years at the County Courthouse in Knoxville, Iowa, serving as deputy county auditor. On July 7, 1943, she married Joseph Van Arkel in Seattle, Wash. Joseph was on leave serving in the U.S. Navy. After the war, they moved to Berkeley, Calif., where Joseph attended graduate school. They later moved to South San Francisco for several years, and in 1952, they moved to San Mateo, Calif., where they resided until this year when they moved to Twin Falls.

Ruth was very active in civic and church activities in the San Mateo area. She served on school PTA organizations and was active in the Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church in San Mateo. She also enjoyed playing golf and working in her garden.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph of Twin Falls; three children, both Kristine Galtin of Oakland, Calif., Gretchen Spooner of Twin Falls, and Hans Van Arkel of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Herb Vanderwaal of Pella, Iowa; a sister, Helen Van Gorp of Stockton, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brother, Paul Vanderwaal.

A memorial service will be held in San Mateo at a later date. The family suggests memorials be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice, in

memory of Ruth. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Adams Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Thomas L. Berry
KIMBERLY — Thomas L. Berry, 69, of Kimberly, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Feb. 16, 1923, in Noglyville, Mo., the son of William Lee and Mercedes Queen Berry. He married Nancy E. Garaeans on Oct. 18, 1958, in Nobokrasa City, Neb. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Mr. Berry performed as a professional clown for Barnum & Bailey Circus for approximately 40 years.

He was a member of the LDS Church, Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM of Twin Falls and the Masonic Lodge No. 583 AF & AM of Highland, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy E. Berry of Kimberly; one daughter, Richele Ann Weston of Overland Park, Kan.; one grandchild; one brother, Ricky Berry of Colorado; and four sisters, Joan Scuvanni of Connecticut, Gwendolyn Wells of Illinois, and Helen Lewis and Darlene Beard of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Robert Stephenson conducting and masonic rites by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel. The family will meet friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund, Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia, Salt Lake City UT 84100.

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

Medicaid

Continued from B1

20 cents, but earlier this month, Health and Welfare cut the reimbursement rate to 13 cents a mile.

The department is also already developing a plan to get reimbursements for some services from Medicare and private "Medigan" insurance, Andrus said, and has already examined Personal Care Services and found it to be a "humane program that works very well and saves taxpayers a lot of money."

Andrus' own Medicaid plan, which he unveiled in his budget address last month, focuses on cutting reimbursement rates for providers. The package of administrative changes, rules changes and statutory changes will save \$1.8 million in General

Account funds, the governor said, so the Legislature won't need to make up the full shortfall.

If the Legislature goes ahead and appropriates the full \$129.9 million, he added, he'll return the excess money to the General Account.

The GOP lawmakers, though, justified not asking providers to sacrifice by saying they already are, because Medicaid reimbursement rates in Idaho are low. Cutting them further, Sen. Sheila Sorensen said, would limit access by making physicians and other health-care providers even less willing to accept Medicaid patients.

"We're having a hard enough time keeping health professionals to service Medicaid patients," said Sorensen. — R-Boise. Reducing reimbursements further, she said

"would be a further disincentive to people coming into the state."

Barrett Rainey, president of the Idaho Health Care Association, said the average Medicaid reimbursement for skilled nursing-home care is \$12 to \$14 a day less than the actual cost of that care.

"It's entirely possible to have 100 percent occupancy and still lose money," Rainey said.

However, a report released Monday by the governor's Division of Financial Management concluded that Idaho pays more for Medicaid services than most states, but provided those services to less of its poor people than any state.

Between the 1986 and 1993 fiscal years, according to the DFM, the number of Medicaid clients rose 62 percent, but payments to providers rose 343 percent.

Judge

Continued from B1

The second bill, H.R. 131, would have raised court fees to pay for the new judges and the raises. It will be sent back to the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee for reworking, said committee Chairwoman Celia Gould, R-Buhl.

The fee increase is projected to raise \$600,000 in fiscal 1994, but the total cost of the new 5th District judge, a court reporter, travel costs and related benefits is only \$125,000.

Gould said the fee hikes will have to be reworked so they won't raise too much money. The proposed judicial raises most likely are dead for this year, she said.

Over two years, the pay bill would have raised salaries for Supreme Court justices from \$74,701 to \$81,966; Court of Appeals salaries from \$73,701 to \$80,966; and district judge salaries from \$70,014 to \$76,823.

The main obstacle was a separate provision of law that ties the salaries of members of the state Industrial Commission, which administers the workers' compensation law, to judicial salaries. Each commissioner makes 90 percent of a district judge's salary; hence, raising the judges' salaries automatically would raise the commissioners' pay as well.

Several legislators argued that the Industrial Commission, which is part of the executive branch of government, shouldn't benefit from a judicial salary increase.

But, argued Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, that was no reason to deny a pay raise to deserving judges.

"We are losing good judges because we don't pay them what they can get from the federal bench or private practice," said Stubbs, an attorney.

He cited Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes, who resigned last week to return to private law practice, and former Supreme Court Justice Larry Boyle, who left the court last year for a job as a federal judge.

Several lawmakers, including Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, said there was no pressing reason to raise judges' pay, considering that it's doubtful other state employees will get raises this year and there appears to be no shortage of qualified judicial applicants.

"The Legislature isn't willing to raise taxes for other employees," Black said, "it shouldn't fund judicial raises with fee hikes. Raising fees is just another kind of tax increase that ordinary folks would end up paying, he said."

"Let's hold down all the taxes we can," he said.

In reply, Rep. Alan Lance, R-Boise, said sarcastically, "Does that mean we freeze the pay until such time as we get second-rate applicants?"

Gould added that the salary increases were needed to ensure that well-qualified people applied for judgeships.

"I guess in a way I resent it when people get more money than I do," she said. "But I've come before the court to determine custody of my child, I tell you, when you go before a judge and ask him to decide who should take care of your child, there's not enough money in the world to pay those judges."

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Mini-Cassia

Burley Council to set room use fee

Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY — The Burley City Council is expected to set a use fee for organizations wanting to use its new meeting room.
 The \$250 per regular council meeting. City Attorney Bill Parsons is scheduled to present a resolution regarding the fee. Councilmen, at their Feb. 1 meetings, agreed to charge \$25 a night for non-city use.
 The fee, Councilman Clay Handy said, is to pay for custodial cleanup of the room afterward.
 The council considered whether

to allow state government to use the room free of charge, but decided against it.
 "The state government has a lot of meetings," Handy explained. Currently, many of the state meetings are held at cafes.
 The handicapped-accessible City Hall is almost completed, and the city is expected to move into the building soon, said Mayor Frank Burman.
 Before, the city used the Cassia County School District main office on Burley's 19th Street.
 In other business that will be discussed at today's meeting, the

council will open bids on a garbage truck and garbage containers, as well as a declaration equipment which might be used at the city wastewater treatment plant.
 A report on a request for water by Park Avenue Association will take place, and the council will take Sam Davis regarding a golf course maintenance agreement.
 Fire Chief Phil Heimer will request the council advertise for a new fire hose.
 A report on sand removal from well No. 5 is also on the agenda, as well as transfer of lagoon lease to Hangar "A" Inc.

Are we there yet?



Two crowded canines fit into a doghouse while another is content to look over the side of a pickup truck parked in Rupert Friday.

ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Farms, businesses pay under Andrus' plan

BOISE (AP) — Members of a panel studying Gov. Cecil Andrus' package of tax increases and shifts say the net impact of the program would fall heavily on farms and businesses.
 "It would hit agriculture very severely and middle income people who are building new homes," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.
 He and other members of the House tax committee are on a subcommittee working on the Andrus package of 13 bills. Together, they provide for about \$60 million in tax reductions, mostly property tax, but add about \$120 million in taxes, mainly sales tax.
 Reports presented to the committee Monday afternoon showed the impact would fall hardest on farms, through imposing the 5-percent sales tax on production items now exempt from it and taxing utility sales.
 "This also would impact business in

a big way," said Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls.
 Mahoney said his own business uses about \$1,200 in utility services per month. Taxing that would add \$720 per year to his operating expense, he said.
 A report by Randy Nelson, president of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, showed the Andrus plan would increase taxes about \$300,000 on a family of four with a \$120,000 home and \$90,000 income; about \$75 for a family of four with \$60,000 income and a \$80,000 home; and about \$20 for a four-member family with a \$40,000 home and \$25,000 income.
 The example also showed that a

single parent with one child, \$20,000 income and renting would pay a higher tax bill than the other families, even the family with a \$120,000 income, because that parent would get the benefit of property tax reductions.
 "Was that your intent?" asked Stubbs, of state economist Mike Ferguson.
 "It does accomplish what we set out to do," Ferguson said. The governor wanted a package that would shift taxes from property to sales tax, he said.
 "We also intended to raise significant additional new revenues designed to meet critical needs," he said.
 Ferguson said the overall impact on middle income families would be relatively minor.
 He said the impact on farms was not terrible, because farmers enjoy other tax breaks.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Confirmed By Senate
 SBJ100 (Judiciary and Rules) — Removes portions of Senate rules that conflict with the Judicial Code.
SB101 (Judiciary and Rules) — Removes portions of Senate rules that conflict with the Judicial Code.
SB102 (Health and Welfare) — Revises rules on the social investigation for adoptions.
SB103 (Health and Welfare) — Puts the Legislature on record as favoring additional state funding outside the state distribution formula to cover any teacher pay raises mandated by the Legislature.
SB104 (Education) — Separates the state School Superintendent from the Board of Education and gives him sole authority over public schools.
SB105 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows consolidation of all cities and counties into one government under a vote of the people affected.
SB106 (Local Government and Taxation) — Repeals county coroner system of judicial coroner.
SB107 (Local Government and Taxation) — Caps annual increases in the assessed value of property at 2 percent and sets the property tax rate.
SB108 (Health and Welfare) — Makes payment of medical bills by the state through Medicaid the last resort after recipient has used all other resources.
SB109 (Health and Welfare) — Repeals state Medicaid laws to create opportunities for receiving health care from resources other than the state.
SB110 (Health and Welfare) — Allows county commissions to provide for medical clinics.
SB111 (Health and Welfare) — Requires Medicaid recipients to pay up to \$3 for each service they receive.
SB112 (Health and Welfare) — Brings medical waste combustors under state regulation.
SB113 (Health and Welfare) — Requires history of past compliance on applicants for pollution source permits and air quality.
SB114 (Transportation) — Allows cars 30 years old and older to display period license plate light lenses.
SB115 (Transportation) — Sets weight limits on vehicles traveling non-interstate highways.
SB116 (Transportation) — Repeals distribution of highway money to counties based on number of miles of improved roadway.
SB117 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases expenses allowed for burial under worker's compensation from \$3,000 to \$10,000.
SB118 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets up obligations of landlords and tenants in mobile home parks.
SB119 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Limits access of higher education employees to optional retirement system.
SB120 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises state insurance fraud law.
SB121 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires legislative approval of any real estate investment by state insurance fund.
SB122 (Judiciary and Rules) — Continues administrative rules for another year.
SB123 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the minimum fine for driving under the influence.
SB124 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets mandatory minimum sentence for repeat child molesters.
SB125 (Judiciary and Rules) — Exempts certain Finance Department records from the open records law.
SB126 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits discrimination in employment against workers who use tobacco or use any other legally consumable products.
SB127 (Resources and Environment) — Reduces the minimum amount of depreciable damage before reimbursement is possible.
SB128 (Resources and Environment) — Provides protection from development for 279 miles of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.
SB129 (Resources and Environment) — Protects water rights in the mid-of-voluntary conservation practices.
SB130 (Resources and Environment) — Allows for landowner compensation from fish and game licensing money for damage caused by equipment using public land.
SB131 (Resources and Environment)

Idaho Legislature 1993
HB271 (Local Government) — Diverts additional money to the search and rescue fund.
SB1175 (Resources and Environment) — Requires public notice of land exchange proposals under consideration by the Land Board.
SB1176 (Education) — Bars veterans in school.
SB1177 (Education) — Appropriates an additional \$5 million to public schools for the current fiscal year.
SB1178 (Education) — Allows privately funded teams to compete in certain interscholastic sports events.
SB1179 (Education) — Requires school districts to impose one classroom session honoring veterans on Veterans Day.
SB1180 (Local Government and Taxation) — Creates a special fund to cushion schools against any shortfall in state aid.
SB1181 (Local Government and Taxation) — Sets up a county bond bill appeals.
SB1182 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows for payment of taxes by electronic transfer.
SB1183 (Local Government and Taxation) — Increases the bid requirements for municipalities.
SB1184 (Local Government and Taxation) — Sets up a sliding scale for crediting a partial homestead exemption for those who fail to occupy their home on Jan. 1.
SB1185 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows homeowners exemption for new construction.
SB1186 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows private schools to withhold student records for payment of tuition.
SB1187 (Health and Welfare) — Expands the definition of food establishments to include some charitable organizations.
SB1188 (Transportation and Defense) — Creates special vehicle plates for old cars and trucks.
SB1189 (Local Government and Taxation) — Repeals the state and local property tax increases of more than 4 percent annually to be approved by voters of local taxing districts.
SB1190 (Local Government and Taxation) — Bars the state from issuing bonds for the state human beings and their provisions but who do not require spending or for any other treatment.
SB1191 (Health and Welfare) — Requires disclosure of asset transfer when applying for medical benefits.
SB1192 (Health and Welfare) — Allows local governments to recover if possible the money they have spent on medical care for individuals.
Introduced in House
HR117 (Education) — Amends state Board of Education rules requiring one certified guidance counselor for each school year and for one student enrolled to delay implementation two years.
HR118 (Education) — Repeals state Board of Education rule requiring one certified guidance counselor for each school year and for one student enrolled.
HR119 (Environmental Affairs) — Directs Idaho Water Resources Research Institute to assist agencies in development of water quality.
HB262 (Education) — Delays implementation of the mandated gifted and talented program.
HB263 (Education) — Repeals the mandated gifted and talented program.
HB264 (State and Local Government) — Allows Utilities Commission to award up to \$25,000 to intervenors in cases where they have contributed substantially to the final decision.
HB265 (Human Resources) — Allows department heads to delegate authority to mid-level managers.
HB266 (Health and Welfare) — Changes the unlicensed practice of dentistry from misdemeanor to felony.
HB267 (Health and Welfare) — Allows professional health care licensing boards to offer assistance to licensed professionals who are chemically dependent, psychologically or physically impaired.
HR120 (Environmental Affairs) — Changes name of the Idaho Association of Retarded Citizens to the Arc.
HB269 (Health and Welfare) — Changes minimum placement of adults in adult foster care homes from two to four.
HB270 (Business) — Allows regulated

leaders to assess delinquency charge on consumer loan accounts.
HB271 (Local Government) — Allows cities in counties of more than 200,000 population to establish impact fees for libraries.
HB272 (Local Government) — Provides for consolidation of district hospitals and annulment of arbitrary non-having a tax.
HB273 (Human Resources) — Allows a provider to sue a rates paid against an award of punitive damages.
HB274 (Environmental Affairs) — Delegates authority to local government to issue authority of law to new plans for commercial fish facility, day farms or feed lots.
HB275 (Environmental Affairs) — Clarifies authority of Division of Environmental Quality to develop a grant program for the disposal of solid waste.
HB276 (Environmental Affairs) — Allows penalties of up to \$10,000 per day for deliberate violations of air quality, public health or environmental health laws.
HB277 (Agricultural Affairs) — Authorizes Idaho-Potatoes Commission to improve the attendance of witnesses and production of papers, books and accounts.
HB278 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies duties of state, county and private land owners under Nuisance Weed Law.
HB279 (Agricultural Affairs) — Removes jurisdiction section of Fur Feed Law.
HB280 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows irrigation districts to contract with a money-lending institution.
HB281 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for a refundable fee of \$5 for each application for a controlled burn; provides that there will be no fees charged for controlled burns subsequently issued, to successful applicants.
HB282 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Enacts classification system for county jails, addressing not only gender and juvenile status but also security of facility and safety of inmates and staff.
HB283 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds to definitions of "female" and "male" in any jail or prison.
HB284 (Transportation and Defense) — Eliminates public agencies from having to pay state (fuel tax on special fuels used in their vehicles).
HB285 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows highway districts to be paid directly from state Highway Distribution Account.
HB286 (Transportation and Defense) — Includes highway districts in code section covering jurisdiction and construction and maintenance costs of highways.
HB287 (Transportation and Defense) — Raises from 10 to 25 the number of signatures necessary to petition highway commissioners for construction or reconstruction of a bridge.
HB288 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows Public Utilities Commission to regulate the operation of logging trucks.
HB289 (Transportation and Defense) — Codifies rule on use of lift axes on Idaho highways.
HB290 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows members of volunteer fire departments to use flashing lights on vehicles without an official date.
HB291 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides process for the auditing of motor carrier taxes and fees once every five years; allows owner of motor vehicles who has been improperly audited to recover attorney fees and costs from the state.
HB292 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires insurance companies to provide monthly reports to Department of Transportation on liability insurance policy holders; raises policy costs by \$1 to pay for it.
HB293 (Environmental Affairs) — Allows counties and private landfills developers maximum flexibility in designing landfills to site specific conditions.
HB294 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removes notarization requirement on a transaction to create or perfect lien on a vehicle registered in Idaho.
HB295 (Local Government) — Allows highway district commissioners to be paid \$40 per day instead of \$30.
HB296 (Transportation and Defense) — Sets operating weight limits for garbage trucks owned by or under contract to city, county or state agency.

TCI Cablevision restructures service

Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY — TCI Cablevision, serving the Rupert-Burley area, is restructuring its service to give customers a no-frills cable service.
 General Manager Dawn Hatch said that beginning March 29, the company's basic service, consisting of the broadcast networks, will cost \$10.15 per month.
 Expanded basic, which includes all

the other non-premium cable entertainment channels currently offered, including ESPN, USA, TNT, Discovery, TBS, CNN and others, will cost \$36.60.
 Currently, the prices are \$17.90 for basic cable and \$1.85 for expanded basic.
 "Many customers have requested a no-frills, low-cost entry-level cable service and we've listened," Hatch said.
 The total cost of the combined basic

and expanded basic services will remain the same — \$19.75 a month.
 "Optional premium services will be available to all customers, even those who subscribe only to basic, Hatch said.
 In order to provide the restructured services, TCI must realign its channels.
 "Those wanting to change services may call 678-0489 or go to TCI's office at 406 Fifth North Street in Burley.

MVRS, Inc. reports fund-raising results

Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., which has an office in Burley, has met its goal in two fund-raising projects, officials say.
 MVRS is a private, non-profit rehabilitation facility which serves individuals who are disadvantaged,

displaced or disabled across eight counties of South Central Idaho.
 The annual Direct Mail Campaign that began in October generated more than \$6,500, exceeding the group's goal.
 Meanwhile, product sales surpassed last year's totals at the 10th Annual Christmas Sale, while net revenues met

the group's \$7,500 goal.
 According to Jeffrey C. Crumrine, MVRS executive director, this year's revenues will be used for operating expenses to provide evaluation, training and employment for people with differing disabilities.
 For more information, call MVRS at 678-9451.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

BYU dance company to perform
BURLEY — The Brigham Young University Ballroom Dance Company will perform two shows Saturday at the Burley High School auditorium.
 The shows will be at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$7 per person in groups of 25 or more people; and \$6 per person in groups of 25 or more, senior citizens age 65 and up, students, active military personnel and members of the National Guard.
 Tickets may be purchased in Burley at Welch Music, the South Idaho Press, Roper's and the Book Plaza; in Rupert, at the Bookstore, Roper's and the Showcase Place.
 For additional ticket information, call 678-3814.
 The 36-member dance company has won the U.S. National Formation Dance Championship for 11 consecutive years.

St. James plans pancake supper
BURLEY — St. James Episcopal Church will hold its annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, located at 20th Street and Oakley Avenue.
 For additional information, call 678-5871 or 677-4117.
Church offers Ash Wednesday services
RUPERT — Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church will hold two Ash Wednesday services on Feb. 24.
 The first service will be at noon, and the second will be at 7 p.m. Services are open to the public.

Artist, author to speak on Oregon Trail
RUPERT — Kimberly artist Gary R. Stone and his wife, author Beverly Ann Larsen, will present a program on the Oregon Trail at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to the Minidoka County Historical Society.
 The meeting will take place at the historical society's museum at the county fairgrounds.
 The couple has spent much of the last 18 months on the Oregon Trail exploring, painting and writing about historic sites.

Celebration Committee seeks donations
RUPERT — The Minidoka High School Senior Celebration Committee is again planning to provide seniors with a graduation celebration free from drugs and alcohol.
 The committee is seeking donations of money and prizes, as well as volunteers to help on various planning subcommittees.
 For additional information, call Rod Hanson at 436-5234 or write to 326 Sixth St.
 Compiled from staff reports

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.
 Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Front St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.
 Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

OOAFC FANTASTIC
 CONGRATULATIONS TO
Paul Cullison of Mt. Home who won \$32,500
 The winning ticket was sold at Circle K on 6th Street in Mt. Home on January 19.
 Congratulations From
IDAHO Lottery

"H&R Block wants to save you money."
 We'll dig every hand for every deduction and credit to which you're entitled. At H&R Block, we're up on the latest changes and prepared for any tax situation.
H&R BLOCK
 AMERICA'S TAX TEAM
TWIN FALLS 415 Ashton Dr. 733-0101
JEROME 115 West Main St. 224-9558
BURLEY 1650 Overland 788-3002
HAILY 419 S. Main 788-3002
 WEEKDAYS 9AM-5PM SAT. 9AM-5PM APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Weight Watchers
Eat Better. Look Better. Feel Better.
 For meeting info call in SLC 486-0125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

Valley life

Grunge alive, well in its home, Seattle

By Pamela Reynolds
Boston Globe

GRUNGE. AS in grunge music: grungewear, grunge-out, grunge flannel, grunge kids, or just plain grunge.

If you haven't heard about it, read about it, own it or thrupped the radio dial away from it, then you're either really fortunate or really out of it, man.

After all, recent music, movies and magazine articles would suggest that grunge is the glue of life, the essence of our existence. And who wouldn't believe it of rocker Kurt Cobain, flannel shirts, microphone feedback and the creeping inability to talk in complete sentences?

Seattle can be blamed for the phenomenon, and indeed, even if Seattle types don't like to use the word, yuck, grunge, it is indeed the home of the post-post-punk, post-modern lifestyle, that has gotten up around the head-thrashing, ragged, screeching music known as grunge music, the little sister to '80s punk and cousin to heavy metal.

With the rise of such Seattle bands as Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Screaming Trees, with the co-opting of the city's quirky dress by New York designers, and with the production of popular movies, such as "Singles," about the on-the-prime-of-grunge, it is natural to want to check things out for oneself while in Seattle. Try to get a handle on this little thing called grunge. Go on a grunge search, so to speak.

It's perfectly legitimate if you choose to do it, though music lovers deep into the stuff will try to convince you that the best of the music has long since moved elsewhere — to Chapel Hill, N.C., for example. Grunge types will quickly inform you that there's no true grunge music to be found among the best-known Seattle bands. ("Pearl Jam is not

grunge!" one local grunge guy insisted.) Music lovers and musicians say the city's best music scene peaked a couple of years ago. All that's left now is media hype, they say.

While this may be partly true, there is a definite and distinctive youth culture that thrives in Seattle. And you'll see it everywhere, no matter what the locals say.

It involves dress: Popular styles are jester hats with little bells on pointed tips, baggy cut-off shorts worn over long underwear, flannel shirts and long hair. It involves lifestyle: tending toward slackerhood, that is, twentysomething men and women working in part-time, low-paying service jobs while aspiring to more creative pursuits. It involves food and lots of time spent in cafes: Organic and ethically sourced. And it involves intellectual thought: A vague cynicism paired paradoxically with progressive idealism.

In past years, we might have called these people beatniks, hippies or punks, but actually, they are a blend of all of these types. The one thing that holds the disparate tendencies together is the music.

A warning before you begin your search for Seattle grunge: Don't use the word when talking to locals. The best you can hope for is that they'll shake their heads and laugh.

One musician, with requisite long hair, cut-off shorts, long underwear and a grunge hat, complained about the number of inquiries he had received of late asking about the best grunge club. "What is this, grunge information center? What do I look like? Grunge-R-Us!"

The best place to experience grunge is to go straight into the heart-of-grungedom. It starts in the clubs, but not just any club. You'll want to stick to a select



Photo courtesy Los Angeles Times

Fashion models sport new store-bought 'grunge' clothing, a style inspired by such 'grunge bands' as Nirvana and Pearl Jam.

few that regularly bill alternative acts. For example, The Crocodile Cafe, Off Ramp Cafe, RKC NDY, The Edge, Mad Dogs, New World or The Swan Cafe. The one we visited was the RKCNDY, known as the "Rock Candy" by patrons. We waited almost two hours to get a glimpse of some of Seattle's hottest grunge bands. It appeared that every grunge band in Seattle was there, having arrived on skateboards or in old cars. They sat on the curb patiently, warmed only by distressed leather jackets as temperatures dipped to blood-chilling levels.

The music was what you

would expect of grunge — loud, pulsing, coarse, aggressive. And nitrous propelled their bodies convulsively against one another during the especially fast parts. The audience threw plastic beer cups on stage during songs.

One of the members of Coffin Break exhibited a sense of humor about his situation under the spotlight and the rolling camera. He held a flannel shirt that someone had tossed onto stage to wipe a wet spot and proclaimed victoriously, "Look, grunge!" If you want grunge in Seattle, To make a long story short, be-

Warning: Men can get breast cancer, too

DEAR ABBY: (I never thought I'd be writing that!) I am a man in my late 60s, average in most respects — with one exception: I am recovering from a radical mastectomy as a result of breast cancer.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

It started with a lump in my right breast, which proved to be malignant. My oncologist said that approximately 5 percent of all breast cancers occur in males. They are often fatal for two reasons: (1) Very few men are aware that males are subject to breast cancer, and therefore do not check themselves for lumps as women do. (2) The lump is usually ignored until it spreads beyond control.

If you print this warning, it could save many lives. You may use my name.

— PAUL B. HOOD, LANTANA, FLA.

DEAR MR. HOOD: How good of you to write! Thank you for planting that idea in the minds of many who otherwise would not have given it a second thought. Good luck to you.

Gentlemen, when you have your next checkup, mention this to your physician.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother with two small children to support, so I took a second job as a waitress in a very popular, high-class restaurant.

We were exceptionally busy one evening and I had two tables — both with three people at the table.

One party of three ordered very expensive dinners, which included the best wine in the house, and they ran up a really big bill. The other party of three had an average-sized bill.

When the party that had the really expensive dinners had to get to the theater, so they asked me to give them their bill in a hurry. By mistake, because I was so rushed, I gave them the bill for the table of three who had ordered the cheaper dinners. Abby, they paid the bill and walked out, knowing full well that the check they were paying was not theirs!

To make a long story short, be-

cause I didn't want my boss to know I had made such a dumb mistake, I paid the difference out of my own pocket. Since I was so new on the job, I was afraid I might have been fired if I couldn't even keep the checks straight.

It's too late for me to do anything about this, but just about everybody in this town reads "Dear Abby," so I hope you publish this so those people will see it. I want them to know that they ate their dinner at the expense of my children.

— LOST

DEAR LOST OUT: The chances are small that the people for whom this is intended will see it, but it may remind all hurried servers to make sure they present the check to the proper table.

DEAR ABBY: A simple cure for a barking dog: Spray the dog with a water hose. It may take more than once, but they usually learn quickly.

I learned this from a professional dog trainer when I had my own puppy.

— PENELOPE TOLVA, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR PENELOPE: This will work fine for your own dog, but how about a neighbor's dog that's too far to reach with a water hose, but can be heard clearly in the middle-of-the-night — four houses away!

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Grunge was huge, but Grammys barely noticed

By Kim L. Blikk
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It was everywhere this year, all over the charts, all over Music Television, all over the radio.

It was a phenomenon the music media labeled "grunge," a style spearheaded by a scruffy, punk-influenced band from Seattle who cut their teeth as everyone from Black Sabbath to the Sex Pistols.

Grunge was distinguished by its sheer noise value — thrashing guitars, singers who roared angst-ridden lyrics about politics, drug addiction and apathy and a pummeling beat to which you could stomp along. It also had its own dress code — ratty flannel shirts paired with knee-length shorts, high-top sneakers or Doc Martens, long, scraggly hair and knit ski caps. Fashion designers picked up on the grunge look: Perry Ellis has been selling silk flannel shirts for about \$300 a pop to grunge wannabes.

But the National Association of Recording Arts & Sciences, NARAS, barely noticed the grunge glut in naming its nominees for the 35th Annual Grammy Awards, and seemed to have trouble figuring out what category in which to put it.

Nirvana garnered two nominations for "Smells Like Teen Spirit," as did Pearl Jam for their single, "Jeremy." Both songs were nominated for best hard rock performance and best rock song. Alice in Chains also got a best hard rock performance nod for "Dirr," which reached No. 6 on Billboard's album chart.

Other grunge acts, including some of the founding fathers, earned a nomination for best male performance for "Into the Void," a track from their album, "Badmotorfinger."

Notably absent from the Grammy nominees were two successful albums: "Temple of the Dog," a collaboration between members of Pearl Jam and Soundgarden to mourn the death of Mother Love Bone singer and fellow Seattleite Andrew Wood; and the soundtrack from the Cameron Crowe movie "Singles,"

which featured contributions from Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Alice in Chains, as well as Mudhoney, Screaming Trees and Smashing Pumpkins.

"Sometimes it takes a while for the overall membership of NARAS to catch on to something," said Jeff Mayfield, associate director of retail research at Billboard magazine. "I'm actually rather pleased to see that they did give the nominations (to grunge) that they did."

Everybody was moshing to that song and singing along to it, even if few could get the lyrics exactly right. "Weird Al" Yankovic couldn't figure them out either, so he skewered the song with his parody, "Smells Like Nirvana."

Everybody was moshing to that song and singing along to it, even if few could get the lyrics exactly right. "Weird Al" Yankovic couldn't figure them out either, so he skewered the song with his parody, "Smells Like Nirvana."

Valley happenings

Women's Aglow Fellowship to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Obenbarr Insurance Building, 264 Main St. S. Jim and Doris Sommer will speak.

Art Guild schedules free workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley has planned a free hands-on workshop for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the U-Haul Center (back door), 1757 Kimberly Road. Joyce DeFord will be the instructor. Interested persons may bring their own watercolor supplies, or materials will be provided. For more information, call 733-1894 or 326-4938.

Xi Alpha Tau plans 117th meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has planned its 117th meeting for Thursday, Feb. 18 and location, call Judy Reynolds at 734-1367 during evening hours. Members-at-large, transferees or other women wishing to join the organization are encouraged to call.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

Socks destined to be hippest cat since Morris

By Scott Widener
New York Daily News

Socks, first feline in the White House since Amy Carter's Missy Malruq Yang, seems to have sparked a cat boom — okay, maybe not. But people are taking notice.

"I don't know if it was the holiday season or the election," says Hector Perez, whose wife is the manager of grooming house for cats, "but she sure has been combing a lot of cats lately."

And Mike Javer of American Kennel Clubs, also in New York, has noted "more people looking at cats" recently, but that doesn't necessarily translate into increased sales.

Cats overtook dogs five years ago as No. 1 pet in the United States. According to a survey by the American Veterinary Medical Association, there are approximately 62.4 million cats versus 53.3 million dogs in homes across the country.

CSI resets Country Swing Dance class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has rescheduled the Country Swing Dance II, originally set for Wednesday.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 3 through March 31, at the Elks Building Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$15 per person.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

is not perfectly appreciated by the American Cat Association in Panorama City, Calif. The organization is dedicated to promoting and protecting the welfare of cats and cat owners.

"We're certainly not thrilled that the Clintons got that cat after their dog got run over," says Executive Secretary Susie Page. "Then they continued to let it run loose."

Slightly less enthusiastic also is Allison Steele of Just Cats Inc., a New York City shop selling kittens and other cat paraphernalia.

"Maybe if Socks were Siamese or Himalayan, it would give a boost to those breeds," she says, "but he's just a ... mutt."

Or what is sometimes referred to as a Tuxedo with the black and white colors.

The general consensus among cat people, though, is that Socks is definitely more hip than Morris' big guy pushing cat food.

Hot off the presses, sure enough, is an animated book entitled "First Feline," by Mort Gerberg (Zebra Books) and on the cover is an illustration of Socks playing

the sax with a quote attributed to embittered disposed First-Pet-Millie: "Read my lips. Disgusting."

THE MOWERS
MALL CINEMA
TOM BERENGER
SWIPER (R) 7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875
ALADDIN (G) 7:10-8:40
USED PEOPLE (G) 10:00-9:15
LOADED WEAPON (R) 7:30-9:15
SCENT OF WOMAN (R) 7:30
SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!

TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400
ALADDIN (G) 7:10-8:40
USED PEOPLE (G) 10:00-9:15
LOADED WEAPON (R) 7:30-9:15
GROUND HOG (PG) 7:30-9:30
VANISHED (R) 7:30-9:45
UNTAMED HRT (R) 7:30-9:30
SUMMERSBY (R) 7:30-9:45
TEMP (R) 7:45-9:45
ASPEN EXTREME (R) 7:15
FEW GOOD MEN (R) 9:00
SCENT OF WOMAN (R) 9:00
PLA YBOYS (R) WITH 7:30

RYE GREEN SOUND
"THERE'S MAGIC IN IT!"
ALBERT FINNEY ADAM QUINN ROBIN WRIGHT
HEATING STONE

THE PLAYBOYS
PG-13
TWIN 9 CINEMA
WED/THUR 7:30

TONIGHT

7PM RESCUE 911
A 2-year-old girl is choking to death on a sucker. Can her baby-sitter dislodge it with the help of a 911 operator?

8PM QUEEN
MINI-SERIES PART II
Discover the roots of a new generation.

10PM NIGHTSCENE
with Mark Berryhill & Leslie Berry

10:35PM

ALEX HALEY'S QUEEN

KMYT 11

WED/THUR 7:30

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DOES YOUR SISTER EVER AGGRAVATE YOU? HOW MANY HOURS ARE IN THE DAY? WHAT WAS THE QUESTION? WHO ARE THEY TALKING ABOUT? DID SOMEBODY MENTION COOKIES? I'LL BET THEY'RE ALL RELATED TO HER.

For Better or For Worse By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I DO HOPE YOU CAN CLAMP THAT ALL THESE PROBLEMS HAS YOUR HUSBAND TRIED TO FIX IT YET? NO

The Far Side By Gary Larson

APRIL! THOSE ARE MY CLOTHES! WHY DON'T YOU PUT THE SUEF OUT OF YOUR CLEAN DRAWERS? 'CAUSE I KNOW WHAT'S IN DEM!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

LOOK AT THAT! AN ANGEL. IT MUST BE A FALLEN ANGEL. GENERALLY THEY BURN UP IN THE ATMOSPHERE, BUT THIS ONE APPARENTLY VAPORIZED ON IMPACT, LEAVING THIS ANGEL-SHAPED CRATER IN THE SNOW! THERE ARE MORE OVER THERE. GOD MUST BE PUNTING ANGELS LEFT AND RIGHT. STRANGE THAT THERE WOULD BE SO MANY IN SUSIE'S FRONT YARD.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DOES HE EVEN LOOK AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Angry Young Pschydams By Bill Keane

THE ANGRY YOUNG PSCHYDAMS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A BOWL OF ALPHABET SOUP. PETER'S DINER. COMING RIGHT-UP. IMAGINE THE ODDS AGAINST A PHRASE LIKE THAT COMING UP IN A BOWL OF SOUP.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HAS HE EVEN LOOKED AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Garfield By Jim Davis

KICK! SPLAT BOMK CRASH HHT HHT HHT. CAT DRIVES 2-16

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HAS HE EVEN LOOKED AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I WAS GOING TO GET IT FIXED FOR YOU, DEAR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HAS HE EVEN LOOKED AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

OH, OH... IT'S ANOTHER MESSAGE FROM ROONEY AT THE FRONT! HE SAYS HE DREYFING NEEDS REINFORCING! TELL HIM HE'S DOING A GOOD JOB.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HAS HE EVEN LOOKED AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

OUR SPECIAL IS A SUCCULENT, SAUTEED, ONK-GRIILED, PORRIDGE CASSEROLE TO BEAISED WITH MINT JELLY... I'D LIKE A THESAURUS, PLEASE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HAS HE EVEN LOOKED AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

GREAT CAMOUFLAGE, ZERO, NOBODY WILL EVER FIND YOU! EXCEPT THE BEES.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HAS HE EVEN LOOKED AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Frank and Ernest By Art Sansom & Chip

I DON'T GET IT--FIRST YOU SAY TO BE HARD-WORKING AND FRUGAL AND NOW YOU SAY I CAN'T TAKE IT WITH ME!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HAS HE EVEN LOOKED AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YO-HOO! I'M HOME! WELL, WOOP-DE-DOO. THERE'S A FINE LINE BETWEEN RESTRAINED JOY AND SARCASTIC.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HAS HE EVEN LOOKED AT IT? NO IT'S GOOD, THEN WE'VE GOT A FEELINGS CHANGE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, progressive—fascinated by the occult, marriage adjustment will prove beneficial. During March, you'll define terms, you'll understand that life has "seasons." In April, you'll meet challenges of deadline, so if you get promotion, if single you could marry. During May, you complete mission, you'll have faith in ultimate destiny of "your mind."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hopes are elevated—you receive "proof" that you are in the winning "for big time." Frustrated on production, promotion, self-expression; gain via written word.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Beauty adorns scenario, including music, gifts, flowers, "tokens of affection." Capricorn Moon relates to journey, spirituality, higher mind. Search for soul mate is not figment of imagination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're asked to report on what occurs "behind the scenes." Intuitive intellect surges to forefront—you'll have the "savvy." Financial status of one close to you is revealed in surprising manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around pressure of dead-end responsibility; public image, marital status. Long-standing dispute, including legal, concludes in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wider audience attracted to you; product and talent. Expanded horizons, reach beyond previous limitations. Subliminal individual who attempted to block progress will be "history."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, regain sense of direction, follow through on hunch. Those who said you were not on target will be embarrassed. Emphasize on creativity, variety, sensuality, sex appeal. Inhibit your style!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to the unorthodox, challenge, change, change, variety. Lunar position emphasizes durable goods, household products, sale or purchase of property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual, previously indifferent, is likely to say, "I don't know why I never noticed you before!" Popularity, surge upward, bonus, distinction, success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Express willingness to insist on quality. Reject product that represents "hand-me-down." Financial situation shows marked improvement. You'll discover missing link, ingredient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention will be where you focus on intellectual curiosity, display of writing talents. Judgment, intuition on target—circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around humor, decoration, remodeling, income potential, marital status. Capricorn Moon warns careful fear that had no basis in reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be saying, "I love a mystery; this is going to be my day, of course!" Major comes true, into the waters of periscope; charm to win your way.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Copied
5 Wanders
10 Bar offerings
14 Knowledge handed down
15 Turn over
16 Give medicine
17 Fail
18 Small bite
19 Park cut
20 Arms
21 Complained
24 Massage
25 Bindings
26 Rooms for office
30 Monte
31 Complete entity
35 Fuel
36 Agreement to halt war
37 Clatter
38 Ballerinas, e.g.
41 Angel
42 Silly bird
44 Member of sufr.
45 Judge
46 Signs up; var.
48 Without a title
50 Circulate
52 Bank acct.
53 Coax
56 Broke suddenly
60 Gets the ostle
61 Well-grounded
63 Multipl.
64 Nobleman
65 Angry
68 Different
67 Low card
68 Fossil resin
69 Judge

DOWN
1 Main actor
2 Noody
3 God of love
4 Bad conduct
5 Vegetate
6 Hideable gam
7 Donkey
8 Brown subway
9 Brows, like tea
10 Counselor
11 Park cut
12 Being
13 Plant starter
14 Knowledge
15 Turn over
16 Give medicine
17 Fail
18 Small bite
19 Park cut
20 Arms
21 Complained
24 Massage
25 Bindings
26 Rooms for office
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68 Fossil resin
69 Judge
9 Brooms, like tea
9 Brows, like tea
10 Counselor
11 Park cut
12 Being
13 Plant starter
14 Knowledge
15 Turn over
16 Give medicine
17 Fail
18 Small bite
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21 Complained
24 Massage
25 Bindings
26 Rooms for office
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31 Complete entity
35 Fuel
36 Agreement to halt war
37 Clatter
38 Ballerinas, e.g.
41 Angel
42 Silly bird
44 Member of sufr.
45 Judge
46 Signs up; var.
48 Without a title
50 Circulate
52 Bank acct.
53 Coax
56 Broke suddenly
60 Gets the ostle
61 Well-grounded
63 Multipl.
64 Nobleman
65 Angry
68 Different
67 Low card
68 Fossil resin
69 Judge
27 Pungent bulb
28 Underage
29 Light brown
31 Trickery
32 Band measuro
33 Requirements
34 Struck out
35 Greek letter
40 Device to prompt the memory
41 Bad conduct
42 Silly bird
43 Struck a blow
44 Member of sufr.
45 Judge
46 Signs up; var.
48 Without a title
50 Circulate
52 Bank acct.
53 Coax
56 Broke suddenly
60 Gets the ostle
61 Well-grounded
63 Multipl.
64 Nobleman
65 Angry
68 Different
67 Low card
68 Fossil resin
69 Judge
57 Give out new guns
58 Increase the
59 Pin
54 Give oar to
55 Ireland
56 Location
57 Latid
58 Gaelic
59 Pin
62 Scientist's pino

Mother referred to sons as pets

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

"A mother of twin sons mentions she put a sign "Vivarium" on the boys' bedroom door. The big, black, at hand says it's "an enclosed area for pet animals."

"Gauze came from old Palestine's Gaza. Danuk from Syria's Damascus. Muslim from Iraq's Mosul. And you already know about jeans from Genoa, Italy, and denim from Nimes, France. You can't trademark the coloring of a taxicab.

Those who deal with advertising make much of the great Hathaway shirt campaign. Four out of five shirts sold nationwide were white. Then on Oct. 18, 1952, Hathaway ran a spread that read: "Never wear a white shirt before sunrise." The sales rain changed immediately. During the next 15 years, only two out of five shirts sold were white.

Q. My encyclopedia says a lion attacks the herd's weakest zebra. How does it find our which is weakest? Watch them lift weights?

A. Could it be that I know. Wildlifeers now think the stripes confuse the lion, and it forgets, then just attacks whichever.

The Chinese invented the ship's rudder.

Author Norman Mailer said, "The natural role of twentieth-century man is anxiety."

Told you countless Englanders after World War II called their buildings "Winston." That touch of quality wouldn't go over in Egypt. It's illegal there to name a dog after any high government official.

"Sex has become one of the most discussed subjects of modern times," said the sage Fulton J. Sheen. "The Victorians pretended it did not exist; the moderns pretend that nothing also exists."

Clearly, there's an alternative to jets. Queen Elizabeth I wore a leather corset with wood staves under a silk lining.

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30 - Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/7 days free. Senior Discount: 25% off regular open rates. Student Discount: 25% off regular open rates. Memorial Notices: 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50. Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away. 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values. See order form for our open rate.

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. Classified - 733-0931 • Subscriptions: 733-0931. FAX: 734-5538. MAIL: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. MAIL PERMIT NO. 5237.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100, FINANCIAL 300, REAL ESTATE/RENT 600, MISCELLANEOUS 800, RECREATIONAL 900. Includes categories like 101 Lost & Found, 102 Cars & Trucks, 103 Motorcycles, 104 Real Estate, 105 Personal, 106 Family, 107 Social, 108 Professional Services, 109 Employment, 110 Business, 111 Real Estate, 112 Financial, 113 Miscellaneous, 114 Recreation, 115 Transportation.

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Separate sealed bids for the laying of a three inch pipe... Blais Highway District #2 is seeking to buy a used wing, 1980 to 1986 year. Blais Highway District has a 1974 Huber grader... INVITATION FOR BIDS. ASCS is now accepting bids for individual counsels for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho.

101 LOST & FOUND. FOUND: South of Buhl, male Australian Shepherd... 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. WEDDING DRESSES-Velle Bridalmaid & Room Rentals 25% off Invitations 733-8938. 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES. Experienced person will care for the elderly or home bound, etc. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. Babysitting in my home, Mon-Fri, Christian atmosphere, Jerome, 324-7989.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

105 PERSONALS. \$500 REWARD!! For information to the arrest and conviction of person of color... PUBLIC NOTICE. The Idaho Transportation Department-Public Transportation Section is accepting applications for the FY 1993 Section 16(b)(2) Capital Assistance Program funded by the Federal Transit Administration.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. HOTLINE: 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. Fetal testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. REDUCED 4 tickets NBA ALL STAR GAME. 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. Step 10 creditors, representatives, suits, garnishments & other collection action.

PLER ROUTE AVAILABLE. County Rd. Davis St. Front St. Ramsey Dr. Yakima St. North St. Regal Huddleston Rd. If you live near these addresses and would be interested in delivering The Times News contact Roger at 326-5375 ext. 202.

JUVENILE CENTER. All 1200-1200 will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Bid forms, Bidder's instruction, Contract documents and other information are available and on file at the Commission on Aging and the office of the Architect, LOMBARD CONRADO ARCHITECTS P.A., 221 Shoreline Lane, Boise, Idaho 83702; phone (208) 345-6777.

New Winter Classified Hours. Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication. Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:30 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Pay Schedule. Number of Days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$3.10 per line. 4-7 days \$4.75 per line. 8-15 days \$8.00 per line. 16-30 days \$14.50 per line. # lines x \$/line = Subtotal. For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly. Total. Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates

Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. • 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

AUTO SERVICE

THE WINDOW WELDER
REGX chips repaired
Windshield replaced
Window tinting

FREE QUOTES
WE COME TO YOU!
1-800-300-4452
OR 736-1114

BUSINESS SERVICE

CUSTOM SEWING

NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR
We'll fit or fix.
Skivwear, Sportswear,
Jackets, Pants & Packed
CUSTOM SEWING
of Ringwood, Elanco

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL

DELIVERED
Sand & gravel & topsoil
for driveways,
parking lots, etc
NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING
733-1234

HOME IMPROVEMENT

TONY'S HOME REPAIR AND LANDSCAPING

Leaky faucets
sewer & frozen pipes,
leaky roofs,
drywall, doors,
clean-ups, etc., etc...
15 years experience

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7221

Commercial, industrial,
residential,
Buildup roofs,
single ply, metal roof
coatings, gravel roof recovery,
Repair of cracked and
spalled concrete.
Asphalt crack repairs and
sealants.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.

Blueprint copies
LOW INSURANCE RATES!
734-PLAN
BACK HOE SERVICE

PAIN

Robs quality of life!
Call 736-0343 now
to restore quality of life!

Egbert Chiropractic
"Treatment with Integrity & concern"

HEALTH CARE

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

\$18 for manipulation
appointments.
Monday-Friday, 9-6
& Saturday, 10-2.
Walk-ins welcome
436 Lake Lakes N.
Twin Falls

RV'S & REPAIRS

LAYTON RV'S BY SKYLINE
We have a good
selection of New
5th Wheels, Travel
Trailers & Expansos
Also large selection of
Starcraft tent trailers.

RV'S & REPAIRS

USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.
536-6323

DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION
Backhoes & dump truck
service • septic systems
Licensed, bonded, insured
Excavation, footing,
foundations, aquaculture
& sediment pond
construction &
maintenance. Concrete
truck & stump removal,
gravel & dirt delivery.
SNOW REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES
737-1010,
or 543-8948

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

EXPRESS
Personnel Services
"Expect Excellence"

WE PROVIDE PEOPLE
Call us for your
part-time and permanent
employee requirements.

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL

Heat pump tune-up
for home
Idaho Power
\$10 rebate coupon on
other services call for Feb.
• Air Conditioning
• Refrigeration
• Heating
Commercial & Residential
Idaho and Nevada
(208) 733-8546

RV'S & REPAIRS

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.
536-6323

WEINDELL I. TREE SERVICE

AGRICULTURAL POSITIONS OPEN

USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.
536-6323

STARCRAFT
Glass & aluminum
boats
Fishing or skiing
All styles in stock!

MERCURIS
stern drives
FORCE & MERCURY
outboards
FULL SALES & SERVICE
Authorized repair
service for
Mercury & Force
products

GENERAL CONTRACTING

C.A.W. CONSTRUCTION
Your one call contractor
Commercial & Residential
Custom Home
Building & remodeling
Roofing & siding
Concrete foundations,
driveways,
sidewalks & patios

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES
Remodel and all kinds
of repair work.
6 years in the
Magic Valley and
20 years experience!

SHETLON'S TREE SERVICE

tree topping, tree removal,
chain saw work, stump
chipping or removal, hauling
of any kind, yard work
or whatever.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Boise firm seeks person for
position. Must be able to
prepare legal documents,
maintain files, and manage
correspondence. Resumes to:
111 Auto Dr., Suite 102,
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

BETTER HOME SERVICES
Mother and daughter,
20 years experience
in cleaning commercial
and residential.

Jerome and Twin Falls
area only.
Please call
for Tom or Jennifer or
leave message
324-8783
If no answer call 324-5518.

SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CONSTRUCTION
MANAGEMENT AND
CONSULTING
Commercial, agriculture,
residential, renovations
and remodeling.
References. Licensed,
Bonded, insured,
Design/Build.

HONEY DO, INC.!!
No job too small
Call DEWEY TUBBS
734-6271

JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE
From building your
dream home,
to fixing your
leaky faucets.
Concrete, carpentry,
plumbing, electrical, dry
wall, siding, painting,
paving, masonry,
30+ years experience.
Senior discounts.

SAVE 25% PAINT REPAIR REMODEL

Reasonable Dependable
733-1075
anytime

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX
Vacuums,
shampoers,
central vacuum
systems,
sales & service
239 Dubois Ave.
733-5618
or 934-5405

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING

COMPUTERIZED
BOOKKEEPING
TAXES
My home, \$ negotiable,
FT or PT - 734-2137.

FREE ESTIMATES!
324-2428 or
1-800-491-2428

THE HOUSE DOCTOR
Remodeling, repair,
renovations: bathrooms,
kitchens, deck & fences.
CALL NOW! 733-568

MECHANICAL REPAIRS

SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES?
DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP!
LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!
MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE
"I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!"
Ask about 25% discount for referrals.
734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049

JPS
Joe's Precision Electronics Service
We repair all brand
Satellite Systems:
Toshiba, Echo Star,
Huston, Tracker,
Uniden, Chaparral, etc.
TV'S
•VCR's
Camcorders
Remote Controls
Stereo - car & home
Computers

VCR REPAIR

CUSTOM SEWING

SPECIALIZING IN BRIDAL GOWNS & PROM DRESSES ALL TYPES OF SEWING

Dreammaking • Alterations • Zippers - Hems - Buttonholes, etc...
Years of experience
SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE
287 MAIN AVE E.
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 733-5542

R & R CONSTRUCTION
Commercial, agricultural & residential.
Renovations, Remodeling & New Home Construction.
References & Insured.
25 years experience.
FREE ESTIMATES!
733-3559

FIX-ME-UP?
REMODELING - NEW CONSTRUCTION
BARN S X16,
\$899

GARAGES
CONCRETE WORK
PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATES!
Call Ron Harney
423-6262 or 423-5515

DRIVER WANTED
Local company needs driver
for 48 states, must have
driving record. Must be
paid. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 303, Ft. 83301.
E-mail: driver@netnet.com
Personnel manager, long
term, open employment.
Call: 423-4444.

DRIVER WANTED
Local company needs driver
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P.O. Box 303, Ft. 83301.
E-mail: driver@netnet.com
Personnel manager, long
term, open employment.
Call: 423-4444.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

NEW
Affordable, vacation time,
flexible hours, 24 hour
County Home, 423-5003

Babysitting in my home.
Excellent references.
Mon-Fri, 3:00pm - 3:24-5680

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Director of Nursing - Nevada
Home-Health Services, Inc.,
a progressive Medical
Company, is seeking a
Geriatric Nurse for
Geriatric Agency, has an
immediate opening for an RN
with a BS or a degree in
nursing with previous home
care experience. Minimum
three years of supervisory
experience. Knowledge of
geriatric care, case man-
agement, staff development,
identifying and implement-
ing new programs, Team
Incentive Program, Group
Insurance and Federal and
regulations. Travel is
required. Salary is open,
depending on qualifications.
Please send resume to:
Nevada Home
Health Services, Inc., PO
Box 1359, Elko, NV 89803
Attn: Administrator,
E.O.E. (725) 732-1778

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

BEST WESTERN BURLEY INN
LINE COOK
Now taking applications for
experienced Line Cook
Must be able to work
night and day shifts. Must
have good culinary
skills and must be able to
cook appetizers. Must be
able to work alone. Call 678-
3501, ask for Tom. Knowl-
ton. Dalmier Sibbett, Com-
pany benefits, Group
Health Plan, Food, Edu-
cational Program, Travel
Discount Plan.

212 TRADE

Experienced electric lineworker
in truck area. EOE employer with
equal opportunity. Resumes to:
Americo, P.O. Box 189,
Burley, ID 83318.

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

AGRI-BUSINESS GENERAL MANAGER
Position located in
south-central Idaho with
head office in Jerome, Idaho.
Sales volume in excess
of \$15 million through 5
farm store outlets, 4 ferti-
lizer locations, 5 petroleum
service islands and 2
nursery stores. Bulk pur-
chasing, TBE, lawn and gar-
den products, bulk and ba-
feeds, and animal health
products. 444-locations in
southwest Idaho. Wendell,
Buhl and Jerome. Ideal
strong skills in manage-
ment, human relations and
finance. Proven ability to
lead and manage a com-
plex multi-location business
is a must. Recommended
minimum of 10 years agri-
business or comparable
experience. Send resume to
Valley Co., Inc. 2235 South Lin-
coln, Suite 212, Hamor,
Idaho 83338. Closing date
2/19/93.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Expanding orthopedic clinic
seeking qualified candidate
for FT or part time position.
OR experience preferred. Send
resume to P.O. Box 1332,
Sun Valley, ID 83353

210 SALES

Attention: Want a career not
just a job? Call 733-1377
for more info. We're looking
for a salesperson to sell
our products. If you're a
go-getter, we'd like to hear
from you. Send resume to
P.O. Box 1332, Sun Valley,
ID 83353.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Local body shop seeks as-
sistant manager. Prof.
experience in painting,
body work, and customer
service. Must possess
strong organizational com-
munication skills. Know-
ledge of parts-counter as-
sembling-scheduling a plus.
Full time with benefits. Call
Dave Wood, Tim Harney
at Roy Raymond Ford,
733-5115.

RV'S & REPAIRS

LAYTON RV'S BY SKYLINE
We have a good
selection of New
5th Wheels, Travel
Trailers & Expansos
Also large selection of
Starcraft tent trailers.

203 AGRICULTURAL POSITIONS OPEN

USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.
536-6323

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Immediate full-time position
available for computer op-
erator. Position includes
data entry & Word Pro-
cess. Must be dependable &
able to work independently.
Send resume to: Box 9892,
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

212 TRADE

Drivers, must have CDL, ex-
cellent record and 3 years
experience. Year round work
with company. Weekly pay
call out of state. For
more information call
1-800-852-3444.

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den products, bulk and ba-
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products. 444-locations in
southwest Idaho. Wendell,
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USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS

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212 TRADE

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cellent record and 3 years
experience. Year round work
with company. Weekly pay
call out of state. For
more information call
1-800-852-3444.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

• Servers • Cage Cashiers
• Bar Steward • Houseman
• Team Attendant • Bartender
• Busboys • Bartenders
• Kitchen Stewards • Pantry
• Service Station Attendant

This is your opportunity to grow and become part
of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer
excellent wages and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit
sharing. Many positions also include significant
tips and incentive bonuses. Resumes are
available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas.
For further information about these openings
please call:

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MFWW

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs...

400 INSTRUCTION FREE TRAINING for young women 16-21 yrs. for the Job Corps. Fees, room & board paid...

217 - RESUME PREPARATION Magic Word, 734-8217.

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AIRLINE WILL TRAIN \$10-\$20/hr. HIRING NOW. AGENCY: 800-653-1000 ext. 88795.

300 FINANCIAL HAVEN? YOU ALWAYS WANTED A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. home...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Lawn care business, \$3000 no gross, plenty of support for expansion, \$7000 investment...

302 MONEY TO LOAN WE NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance - 800-899-8888.

304 INVESTMENTS 12% interest. 2nd trust deed at \$500,000. Call Mike at 734-2922.

400 INSTRUCTION FREE TRAINING for young women 16-21 yrs. for the Job Corps. Fees, room & board paid...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bdrm, \$8500. 736-4652. 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room, large family room, with open living area...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities, no pets...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 700 sq. ft., no pets, \$135/mo. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home in Jerome...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, \$225/mo. 734-3645 vns.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES, 738-8022. 750 sq. ft., professional office for lease, good visibility, full kitchen, TE, 23-2325...

702 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb., 150 head of 500 lb., 100 head of 800 lb., open Holstein...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop hay, small lots ok...

802 APPLIANCES Electro-magic clean, 700 lbs. PSI, 3 gal. per hour, 24" dia. micro down stream injector...

400 FINANCIAL HAVEN? YOU ALWAYS WANTED A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bdrm, \$8500. 736-4652. 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room, large family room...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 700 sq. ft., no pets, \$135/mo. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home in Jerome...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, \$225/mo. 734-3645 vns.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES, 738-8022. 750 sq. ft., professional office for lease, good visibility...

702 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb., 150 head of 500 lb., 100 head of 800 lb., open Holstein...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop hay, small lots ok...

802 APPLIANCES Electro-magic clean, 700 lbs. PSI, 3 gal. per hour, 24" dia. micro down stream injector...

400 FINANCIAL HAVEN? YOU ALWAYS WANTED A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bdrm, \$8500. 736-4652. 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room, large family room...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 700 sq. ft., no pets, \$135/mo. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home in Jerome...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, \$225/mo. 734-3645 vns.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES, 738-8022. 750 sq. ft., professional office for lease, good visibility...

702 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb., 150 head of 500 lb., 100 head of 800 lb., open Holstein...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop hay, small lots ok...

802 APPLIANCES Electro-magic clean, 700 lbs. PSI, 3 gal. per hour, 24" dia. micro down stream injector...

400 FINANCIAL HAVEN? YOU ALWAYS WANTED A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bdrm, \$8500. 736-4652. 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room, large family room...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 700 sq. ft., no pets, \$135/mo. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home in Jerome...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, \$225/mo. 734-3645 vns.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES, 738-8022. 750 sq. ft., professional office for lease, good visibility...

702 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb., 150 head of 500 lb., 100 head of 800 lb., open Holstein...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop hay, small lots ok...

802 APPLIANCES Electro-magic clean, 700 lbs. PSI, 3 gal. per hour, 24" dia. micro down stream injector...

400 FINANCIAL HAVEN? YOU ALWAYS WANTED A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bdrm, \$8500. 736-4652. 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room, large family room...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 700 sq. ft., no pets, \$135/mo. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home in Jerome...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, \$225/mo. 734-3645 vns.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES, 738-8022. 750 sq. ft., professional office for lease, good visibility...

702 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb., 150 head of 500 lb., 100 head of 800 lb., open Holstein...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop hay, small lots ok...

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400 FINANCIAL HAVEN? YOU ALWAYS WANTED A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. home...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 700 sq. ft., no pets, \$135/mo. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home in Jerome...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bdrm, \$8500. 736-4652. 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room, large family room...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 120 acres, Milner water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed, dishwashers, laundry facilities...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 700 sq. ft., no pets, \$135/mo. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home in Jerome...

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825-1099

825 WANTED TO BUY

1958 GMC parts PU or grill & bumper. Call Ray 543-8811... 1982-85 Chevy Silverado PU wanted: 4WD, ZWB, 3500...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Old juke machine, plain or not; junk machine ok... Wanted: Old kitchen cabinet and old juke. 734-2725

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted walking machine. Call 825-1099... Wanted: Wrecked 76-79 Ford V-8 ton 4x4 for parts...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE? Tell your RV dealer Class C 24' motorhome...

1902 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

16" custom aluminum rims for 1/2 ton Chevy pickup... 1987 Ford F-250, V-6, 80000 miles...

1907 TRUCKS

1987 Ford F-250, V-6, 80000 miles... 1983 Ford Ranger, excel... 1980 GMC SL Sierra V-6...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1989 Ford F350 4x4 crew cab... 1987 Toyota 4Runner... 1990 GMC SL Sierra V-6...

1034 DATSUN

1979 Datsun 280 ZX, low miles, 5 speed, \$1995 or best offer...

1061 MAZDA

82 Mazda 626 2 dr, good cond, \$1500, 734-6404

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

Wanted: Outbuilding to be built for cattle raiser... Wanted: Overhead projector, Kodak camera slide projector, screen and VCR...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

Wanted: PU bed that fits 1973 1/2 ton 4x4... 1991 Buick Wildcat '87 3.0L V6...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

For sale: 1991 Honda XBR 250, \$2395, Call Brad after 4pm, 634-0581

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1989 19 ft Bayliner Capt, 305 V8, OMC drive, 1000+ hrs, \$10,000, 788-4573

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1955 Chevy pickup, very good, phone 934-5894 anytime

1009 YANS & BUSES

1977 Dodge 13 passenger van, runs good, \$1750, Call 734-8215

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1988 Ford F-250 4x4, super cab, 1/2 ton, running... 1987 Toyota 4x4, 3" lift, knuckle suspension...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1983 Chevy conversion van, take over terms or best offer... 1984 Dodge Ram, \$3500, '87 Chevy '12 gas, 1000 miles...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1988 Ford F-250 XL, must. American, \$2200, 734-5857... 1989 Ford Bronco, 4x4, XLT package, low mileage, Call 234-2456...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1989 Ford Bronco, 4x4, XLT package, low mileage, Call 234-2456, 4x4, 5000 miles...

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All sale prices plus sales tax \$8.00 title fee and \$40.00 doc. fee

LATHAM MOTORS IS NOW BUYING USED CARS & TRUCKS. Paying Top Dollar For All Makes and Models - 1993 and Older. CALL RIGHT NOW! 733-5776

THESE ARE Just Great Prices. SALE PRICES GOOD ONLY THRU TUE. NIGHT + FEB. 16! 1991 PONTIAC LE MANS LE, 1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR. \$699, \$899, \$11,899. YES WE HAVE TRUCKS TOO! 1990 FORD F-150 4X4, 1988 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. \$12,999, \$7899, \$5499.


5TH ANNUAL BIG BIRTHDAY BASH. 1993 Mazda B2200 Pick-up \$77* PER MONTH. 1993 Mazda B2600 SE 4X4 Ex-Cab \$177* PER MONTH. 1993 Mazda 626 \$199* PER MONTH. 1993 Volkswagen Passat \$249* PER MONTH. Chris Jordan Mazda & Volkswagen. 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-2954.

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!!!

WE'RE OUT OF ROOM. THE ADVANTAGE IS YOURS - PRICES ARE AT AN ALL-TIME LOW!




1993 EAGLE SUMMIT
Stock #3ES-16




1993 SWIFT GA-4 DOOR*
Stock #3SW-68

YOUR CHOICE \$7,588 OR \$49 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

*Selling price \$7,999. After rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 DAKOTA 4x2 PICKUP
Stock #3TD-162




1993 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #3D-38

YOUR CHOICE \$9,988 OR \$49 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

*Selling price \$9,999. After rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 DODGE D-150 P.U.
Stock #3T-295




1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
Stock #3SI-146

YOUR CHOICE \$11,388 OR \$49 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

*Selling price \$11,388. After rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3JC-108




1993 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #3TC-313. 7 passenger.


YOUR CHOICE \$14,388 OR \$49 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

*Selling price \$14,388. After rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

#1 VOLUME DEALER



1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Stock #3TV-271



1993 DODGE W-150 4x4
Stock #3T-158

YOUR CHOICE \$16,588 OR \$49 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

*Selling price \$16,588. After rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.47% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Se Habla Español

YOUR CHOICE

1990 DAKOTA LE CLUB CAB

1988 HONDA PRELUDE

\$8,988 \$49 down \$199 mo.

YOUR CHOICE

1989 DODGE SE CARAVAN

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$8,988 \$49 down \$199 mo.

YOUR CHOICE

1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4

1992 DODGE DYNASTY

\$12,988 \$49 down \$289 mo.

YOUR CHOICE

1990 DODGE LE 3/4 TON DIESEL

1991 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS

\$13,988 \$49 down \$309 mo.

YOUR CHOICE

1991 FORD BRONCO 4x4 LXT

1992 FORD T-BIRD

\$13,988 \$49 down \$309 mo.

All Units Subject To Prior Sale

\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES.

For sale and thought are all included in the monthly payment.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993