

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. Winds 5 to 15 mph from the east. Lows near 30. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Feeding the hungry

Churches in Jerome have joined together to provide free meals once a week. **Page B1**

Take that drunk's license

Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk told lawmakers Wednesday police officers should be able to revoke drunken drivers' licenses at the roadside. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Verdict overturned

A U.S. district court judge has overturned a jury's verdict convicting a Heyburn man on a weapons charge. **Page B3**

Sports

Regional playoffs

First-round games of the Region 18 women's basketball tournament were played Wednesday at College of Southern Idaho. **Page B5**

Idaho showdown

The Idaho-Boise State contest Friday could decide the site of the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament. **Page B5**

Outdoors

Salmon seasons reopen

Government experts say threatened salmon species are not in danger of extinction from commercial gillnet and sports season on the lower Columbia River. **Page B8**

Diseases spread

Ranchers raising domesticated big game animals pose a threat to wild herds, some wildlife officials feel. **Page B9**

Opinion

The roots of trauma

Last week's fatal shoot-out on a Twin Falls street was unusual. But the elements that contributed to it are far too common, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

Nation/World

Oral vaccine pioneer dies

Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the oral vaccine that wiped out polio, dies at age 86. **Page A3**

More casualties

Two American soldiers die in non-combat accidents in Somalia. **Page A6**

Idaho

Limits a step closer

Legislators take the first steps to limit contributions to state political races. **Page B4**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Cult leader awaits divine message

Knight-Ridder News Service

WACO, Texas — The apocalyptic cult leader whose followers fired on federal agents four days ago has told authorities that he cannot surrender as promised because "God told him to wait."

Disappointed federal agents concluded Wednesday that negotiations with the Branch Davidian religious sect — which may have claimed more than a dozen lives — might drag on for days.

"The goal is to resolve this situation ultimately in federal court with no further bloodshed," FBI special agent Jeffrey Jamar said at a news conference Wednesday.

In the first lengthy public statement since Sunday — when federal agents laid siege upon the cult compound in rural Texas where weapons were being stockpiled — officials also defended their decision to stage

Media role — A2
Cult violence not unusual — A4
Serbian telephone call probed — A4

the fatal raid. "We didn't expect this siege situation," acknowledged Dan Hartnett, associate director of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which he said prepared nine months for the raid that went awry.

The resulting exchange of gunfire killed four federal agents and at least two sect members and injured 16 federal agents, Wednesday, officials also confirmed reports that at least several Branch Davidians were thought to be dead inside the isolated dwelling.

"There are some bodies in the compound, (but) the precise number

we do not know," Jamar said. Several newspaper reports have indicated that the dead inside the compound may number as many as 15.

In the negotiations, Koresh has told authorities that 20 children, 47 women and 43 men still are holed up with him. So far, 18 children and two women have been released.

The cult is a well-trained, committed fighting force with a "massive weapons cache" at its disposal, ATF special agent Earl K. Dunagan said in an affidavit filed in federal court. Koresh "has told federal law officers words to the effect that they would fight to the end," Dunagan said.

In his affidavit, Dunagan said the two women who left the compound Tuesday "did knowingly and willfully use weapons, including machine guns, to commit the violent crime of murder and attempted murder of federal law enforcement officers."



Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms spokesperson Sharon Wheeler, left, and Careflight nurse Louann McGrath feed two of 12 puppies brought from the Branch Davidians compound by one of the children who were evacuated. After their mention on a news-cast, callers adopted the pups within half an hour. AP photo

Safety worries



David and Robyn Linney say that widening Fillmore Street will make it unsafe for their children, including Bobby, right, and Tyler, to play by their home, at right. ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Fillmore folks:

'Not through our front yards'

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the city wants to reroute traffic from Blue Lakes Boulevard, look elsewhere for an alternative route, Fillmore Street residents say.

"Why ruin a good street in a pretty little town?" asked Elaine Riley, 167 Fillmore.

Riley and her husband, Keith, moved to Fillmore Street 6 1/2 years ago from Pocatello. The thought of widening the tree-lined street leaves them cold.

"We would be very unhappy ... Why mess up a pretty little street when you've got so many alternatives?" she said.

Among the alternatives are using Harrison or Locust Streets, Riley suggested.

The City Council has not decided what to do.

If you want to comment

Twin Falls residents who wish to comment on the proposed master-city plan can do so today at the College of Southern Idaho from 3 to 8 p.m. City officials and planners will hold an open house at the Taylor Administration Building cafeteria.

Blue Lakes ranks as one of the most congested and accident-prone streets in Idaho, and as Twin Falls grows, traffic problems on the crowded business corri-

dor will grow too.

Fillmore runs parallel to Blue Lakes, four blocks to the west. Engineers say it is a logical alternate route because it is so close. Of the other proposed alternatives, only Locust is as close to Blue Lakes.

Engineers and planners have suggested several possible solutions to keep north-south traffic running as smoothly as possible.

Widening and extending Fillmore north to Pole Line Road is one possible solution. So is extending Locust to Pole Line, or using Harrison Street. Any of these streets could be turned into one-way passages, as well.

Widening Blue Lakes would be an expensive way to fix the problem.

City Engineer Gary Young, who also

Please see FILLMORE/A2

Can a spoonful of sugar make the deficit go down?

The Associated Press

Can a spoonful of sugar, a cup of flour and a pinch of salt make the deficit go down?

Inspired by a North Dakota teen-ager who donated \$1,000 toward paying off the nation's \$4.2 trillion debt, optimists around the country are jelling out the dough, holding bake sales for the U.S. Treasury.

And the Eskimo Pie Corp., smelling a sweet opportunity, said Wednesday it will give the government 5 cents for every box of its ice cream snacks on a stick sold between March 8 and April 3.

Such public spirits were stirred after Larry Vilella sent the government \$1,000 money he made selling a gizmo he invented to water trees. The 14-year-old en-

If you want to donate

Donors should make checks payable to The Bureau of the Public Debt, and enclose a note saying the money is for debt-reduction. The address is: Bureau of the Public Debt, Dept. G, Washington, D.C. 20239-0601.

trepreneur was thanked last week in a personal call from President Clinton.

Now, fifth graders at Stewart Elementary School in Oxford, Ohio, reported raising \$278.59 this week peddling trays of Bill Brownies, Gpre Goodies, Capitoj HTI Cookies, Tipper Toffee and Oval Office Oatmeal.

The staff of the Divide County Journal, a weekly newspaper in Crosby, N.D., analyzing news developments over coffee, decided to hold a bake sale next Saturday and send the proceeds to Washington.

Other donors are simply reaching into their wallets.

Quakers in High Point, N.C., gave \$523 toward federal deficit reduction at the Melita Hanning-asked the High Point Friends Meeting members to donate \$1 apiece.

"Everybody's down on the government," Ms. Hanning said Wednesday. "The Lord talked to me about it and I asked what should I do, and that's what He told me to do."

Donations to dent the 131-digit deficit are welcome, said Pete Hollenbach, spokesman for the Bureau of the Public Debt, where an

account for such gifts set up in 1961 has netted \$24.4 million.

On a typical year, \$1.5 million is received. Last year, an unidentified person's estate donated \$3.5 million, but more typical are checks of \$10 to \$100, he said. The only government soliciting comes in the form of 100 income tax forms.

"They're kind enough to deposit the money in our account," Hollenbach said.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Wednesday that Clinton was heartened by people's eagerness to help.

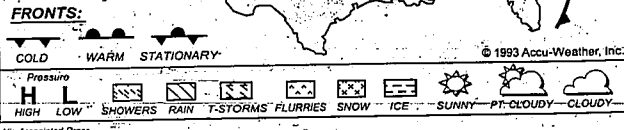
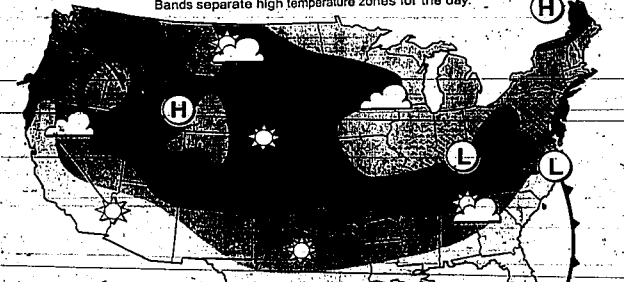
Asked if the president planned to start actively asking for money, she said not right now, but

"I wouldn't rule it out forever ..."

Weather

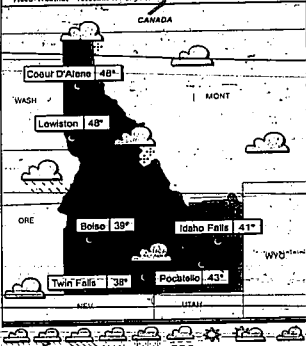
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 4.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, March 4
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



City	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	57	32	46
Atlanta	50	47	48
Boston	48	35	38
Chicago	43	34	09
Dallas	56	40	12
Denver	46	25	24
Des Moines	45	35	35
Detroit	45	35	35
Honolulu	82	69	...
Houston	70	50	...
Indianapolis	45	35	30
Kansas City	48	34	18
Las Vegas	65	42	...
Los Angeles	66	53	...
Miami	55	46	12
Milwaukee	39	34	...
Minneapolis	44	30	...
New Orleans	65	58	04
New York	50	38	...
Oklahoma City	50	38	...
Omaha	35	29	04
Phoenix	71	48	...
Pittsburgh	43	38	...
Portland, Me.	44	20	...
Portland, Ore.	49	32	...
Reno	54	38	...

Weather summary

The National Weather Service said a front flitted in the north of the south coast Wednesday. The frontal system that moved into Idaho during the morning brought some rain and snow to the south while the north remained nearly dry. The next system due tonight will bring a better chance of rain and snow for the north. Fog and smoke also remained in many southern locations this afternoon. No significant winds were reported Wednesday afternoon. In the Magic Valley, skies were mostly cloudy and some fog and haze persisted. Winds were east but generally light as temperatures hovered in the 20s and 30s. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 49 degrees at Lowell. Mullan and Riggins. Fairfield reported the coldest at minus 8 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Kingsville, Texas. The lowest was 22 degrees below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today. Highs 35 to 40. Expect to south winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy and a slight chance of light rain or snow. Low near 30. Friday, partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs 35 to 45. Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today. Slight chance of light snow in the afternoon. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight mostly cloudy and a chance of light snow. Lows near 20. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 30s. Extended forecast: Southeast Idaho - Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s. Lows mainly in the 20s. Monday mostly cloudy. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Lows mainly in the 20s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Highs mid- to upper 40s. Lows mid- to upper 20s. Friday cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Highs mid- to upper 40s. Elko County - Partly cloudy today. Mild with highs in the mid-40s to low 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers extreme northwest. Highs in the mid-40s.

Pacific Northwest, Rockies receive another dose of snow

A cold front dumped snow over the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies on Wednesday. Rain drenched much of the Midwest and the central Plains while showers were scattered in the Southeast. An eastward moving low-pressure system over western Kentucky was expected to bring rain to the Northeast, Great Lakes region and middle Atlantic Coast by Thursday. Winter storm watches were issued for Thursday in New York state, most of Pennsylvania and northwest New Jersey. A flood watch was issued for Thursday in parts of western and southwest Virginia, while a coastal flood watch

Grenade shatters windows

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A hand grenade thrown from a car exploded outside the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday, shattering windows but causing no injuries. The grenade exploded on the sidewalk, sending a police officer. The blast at 10:30 p.m. (MST) also damaged the brass plates on the embassy's door. Most of the

embassy employees had gone home for the night. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Anti-American feelings are running high in Yugoslavia. Belgrade, TV, controlled by hard-line Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, regularly denounces the United States for allegedly favoring Muslims over Serbs.

Media role in siege stirs debate

DALLAS (AP) - Aiding a religious-cult leader's radio sermon during a standoff was a necessary part of the strategy, but opened the door to media monopolizing the media, experts said Wednesday. David Koresh, leader of the heavily armed Branch-Davidian religious sect, had provided an immediate, peaceful surrender Tuesday if radio stations played his taped 58-minute monologue. Dallas radio station KRLL and the Christian Broadcasting Network agreed to the FBI's request to play the tape, but there was no surrender and the stalemate continued into its fourth day Wednesday. "In this case, I would certainly have agreed with KRLL. Koresh had promised that (the surrender) will happen if you will air this tape," said Darwin Payne, head of the journal program at Southern Methodist University. "Then, on the other hand... it would tend to promote other people to want to demand air time - unless we don't do that. But the media has to play into that," Payne said. Tony Cooper, an expert on terrorism, agreed that playing the tape may set a dangerous precedent. "Events of a violent nature like this tend to be contagious," said Cooper, who teaches at the University of Texas at Dallas. Nevertheless, Cooper said, the media and authorities had little choice. "We had denied him this possibility, would he kill a hostage?" he said. "The decision was eventually made by the government, which sought out the media." The playing of the tape was the latest example of the media's prominent role in the stalemate that began Sunday in a gunfight that killed four federal agents and possibly 10 or more cult members. During the first hours, Koresh

Tolman

Continued from A1 decision about calling a hearing of his committee in Twin Falls on ODDM questions. "It remains to be seen how many people are going to be comfortable showing up in this kind of setting and saying what they think," Black said. In his 52-page response, Tolman also: Disputed Black's contention that school employees who oppose ODDM are afraid to say so, and took the lawmaker to task for sending Tolman a copy of an anonymous letter from a purported school employee.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The state Department of Transportation Wednesday reported wet roads in southwestern Idaho. Conditions: U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, wet, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry, wet; Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, broken snow floor, snowing. Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, dry, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots. U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Loto Pass, wet, icy spots. Interstate 84 - Utah line-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Caldwell-Nampa area, wet; Boise area, wet, light snowing; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, snowing; Mountain Home-Utah line, dry, icy spots. Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 26 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots. U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, icy spots. Idaho 51 - Wet, broken snow floor. U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet, icy spots, drifts; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Mountain Pass, icy spots. U.S. 30 - Dry. U.S. 91 - Dry. Idaho 33 - Dry, icy spots, fog. For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5114; Utah 801-964-6000; or Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Fillmore

Continued from A1 lives on Fillmore Street, says there will be no choice but to extend Fillmore. But he also suggests extending Lewis Street to Pole Line and completing Madrona Street between Stadium Boulevard and Filer Avenue. "If you extend all three it will distribute the impact among three corridors instead of one," Young said. "Whether these streets are widened or not, they will see more traffic as drivers look for ways to escape Blue Lakes, Young said. Extending and widening all three streets would take time to complete. While Young worries about traffic flows, Robyn and David Linney, 160 Fillmore, say they're worried about their kids' safety and the property value of their home. "We have three kids. I don't know if I'd want them to play outside," Robyn Linney said. The Linneys moved to Fillmore Street last Thanksgiving and bought their home as a fixer-upper, possibly to sell at a profit. Widening Fillmore will tear down property values, they say.

Questioned Black's assertion

that his office had been "flooded" with calls complaining about the title of a district officials toward ODDM questions. "I received several (anti-ODDM comments) from people who said they were afraid to complain to a district or the board because the superintendent might find out."

Circulation

Allen Walton, circulation director of circulation in the Twin Falls area, between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535; Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2552; Buhl-Castledorf 540-4648; Ellettsburg-Hollister 326-5375; Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0031.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 5-9-15-16-26; Powerball 44 (Nine, fifteen, sixteen, twenty-six; Powerball 44). The estimated jackpot is \$60 million; lottery officials said.

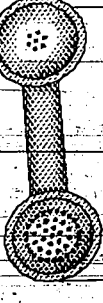
Correction

A story in the Times-News Friday reported a Rupert man was injured after walking into the side of a car after being urged to cross the street by the driver. A Rupert Police Department report shows the Kappa Lambda Holm signed her vehicle, but did not mention the 77-year-old man to cross. The Times-News regrets the error.

336-400 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week. 12 weeks for 12 weeks; Student/university service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$13.00 will be levied for all returned calls.

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326



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The Times-News

Skier pans group

DENVER (AP) — One of five skiers lost in the Aspen back country for four days says some of her companions treated her like a slave, ordering her to break trail and wash dishes.

Contrary to the "bliss" of a son of the trek, Brigitte Schluger said all was not rosy.

"I don't mean to be vengeful, but I want the record set straight," Schluger said Tuesday.

Schluger and Rob and Dee Dubin, all from Denver, became separated from their group while cross-country skiing during a blizzard Feb. 20.

They spent two nights camping out before reaching a vacant ranger cabin. They were rescued by helicopter on Feb. 24.

Schluger, 50, and Mrs. Dubin, 47, remained hospitalized Wednesday in fair condition at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital for frostbite treatment.

Schluger said she had known the Dubins for at least six years and had gone on similar excursions with them.

She said Dubin, 38, told her to drop her pack when she lagged behind, then forced her to break trail because she was the only one not carrying extra weight.

"I would take 30 steps, and he would start screaming, 'Brigitte... keep moving! You've got to keep moving!' And finally I said, 'I'm doing the best I can, and if you don't like it, YOU break trail!'"

"I just felt like this little Roman slave girl, and there's this guy on the cart behind going, 'Faster! Faster!'" she said.

Dubin said he was hurt, but not terribly surprised by Schluger's comments.

Albert Sabin, developer of oral polio vaccine, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health pioneer Albert Sabin, the immigrant whose oral vaccine helped to all but eliminate the scourge of crippling polio in the industrialized world, died Wednesday. He was 86.

"His accomplishments in the area of poliomyelitis are monumental because the vaccine that he developed was one that could be given so easily to so many people," said Dr. William K. Schubert, president of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati where Sabin worked for 30 years.

"He enriched my life, and I think he enriched the lives of many people," said Heloisa Sabin, his wife of 20 years.

The Sabin live-virus vaccine went



Sabin

into widespread use in the United States in 1962 after many trials in 1958-59 in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Mexico and Singapore.

"Because it was dispensed on a sugar cube, it rapidly replaced an injected killed-virus vaccine developed seven years earlier by Jonas Salk. Not only was it easier to take and administer, it provided longer protection.

Between 1962 and 1964, 100-million Americans swallowed the cube-

many on "Sabin Sundays" organized by doctors and health departments.

The medical world remembers Sabin with admiration.

Salk called Sabin's death "a great loss.... His contributions toward the control of polio will endure long in the future."

"A genius who devoted his life to his fellow man... an international scientific giant," said Dr. James B. Edwards, president of the Medical University of South Carolina where Sabin was a research professor for eight years.

Polio, also known as infantile paralysis, is an acute viral infection whose effects range from minor illness to paralysis. It surfaced in the United States in 1894, and became

epidemic by the 1940s. At its peak, in 1952, polio paralyzed 21,000 and killed 3,100. But after Salk's vaccine was introduced, it declined rapidly.

Sabin received more than 40 honorary degrees and virtually every top honor in the United States and abroad for his work, but not the Nobel Prize which had gone to the three researchers on whose work Sabin and Salk relied.

Among his awards were the National Medal of Science and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in the United States and the Order of Friendship among Peoples from the then-Soviet Union.

Although ill in recent years, Sabin traveled widely to urge immunization of Third World children against

childhood diseases. Sabin developed vaccines against other viral diseases, including encephalitis and dengue and investigated possible links between viruses and some forms of cancers.

Sabin was admitted to Georgetown University Medical Center on Feb. 22 suffering with congestive heart failure, said his daughter, Amy Ilione, from her father's home here. He had been forced into retirement by poor health in 1988.

Sabin was born in 1906 in Biaylostok, Poland, and came to the United States with his family in 1920. Two cousins gave him a six-week course in English and mathematics so he could go to high school in Paterson, N.J.

Clinton: We need less wasteful government

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton began his campaign to fashion more user-friendly and less wasteful government by asking Americans on Wednesday to call or write with suggestions for change.

Clinton acknowledged that it hardly, unique for a president to call for less red tape and more efficient government. But this time, he insisted something would come of the effort.

"This performance review will not produce another report just gathered dust in some warehouse," said Clinton. "We have enough of them already."

Clinton named Vice President Al Gore to lead the agency-by-agency review of how the government operates, and report back in six months. The team will look for waste, fraud and abuse, but a big part of its job will be to find innovations to make government more efficient.

"Cutting spending will be a priority,

but so is making the system work for the people who work in government and the people who pay the bills and are served by it," said Clinton.

"The truth is we can't achieve the savings we want simply by cutting funds. We must also use the remaining funds in a much wiser way," said Clinton, who has a nickname for the philosophy: "Reinventing government."

"By any name, looking for better ways to run government is not a new idea," Reagan administration's Grace Commission delivered 2,478 recommendations in its "war on waste," but a Congressional Research Service study described the report as "disappointing to its promoters."

Gore said the Grace Commission was seen as "adversarial" because it was a private commission nosing in on public workers. He said Clinton

wants to get federal employees involved in the review.

"This is working from the inside out," he said.

Congress is already in on the act, with three separate proposals to establish rate-cutting commissions under consideration. Gore has ordered 120 copies of "Managing the Federal Government," an agency-by-agency study sponsored by Congress and released in August.

Clinton urged the public to write Gore at the White House with suggestions. Citizens also can call the 21 agency hot lines that have been in place since before Clinton took office.

Have a complaint? Here's where to call

WASHINGTON (AP) — A list of toll-free numbers citizens can call with complaints of waste, abuse, fraud or neglect.

Or they can write to President Clinton or Vice President Al Gore with suggestions on how to make government more efficient: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., 20006.

Agriculture: 1-800-424-9121

Commission on Civil Rights: 1-800-552-6843

Commerce: 1-800-424-5197

Defense: 1-800-424-9098

Education: 1-800-647-8753

Energy: 1-800-541-7625

Environmental Protection Agency: 1-800-424-4000

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.: 1-800-964-3342

Federal Emergency Management Agency: 1-800-323-8603

General Services Administration: 1-202-501-1780

Health and Human Services: 1-800-368-9779

Housing and Urban Development: 1-800-347-3735

Interior: 1-800-424-5081

Justice: 1-800-869-4499

Labor: 1-800-347-3756

NASA: 1-800-424-9183

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Resolution Trust Corp.: 1-800-833-3310

Transportation: 1-800-424-9071

Treasury: 1-800-359-3898

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- Mobile antenna #21-1650
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- Reg. 129.95 #42-1012

2995 Radio Shack

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Nation

Briefly

Nuts may be next health craze

BOSTON — Could the next health craze be, literally, nuts? A new study concludes that they lower cholesterol.

Just how is a matter of dispute. But researchers have assembled two different lines of evidence suggesting that nuts in general, and walnuts in particular, are good for the heart.

"Including walnuts in the everyday diet may be an easy way to lower the risk of heart disease by improving the cholesterol profile," said Dr. Joan Sabate of Loma Linda University, who directed the latest study.

The story began with a study of 31,208 Seventh-day Adventists, who generally avoid smoking and drinking. Researchers questioned them about their consumption of 65 different foods.

To researchers' surprise, those who ate nuts at least five times a week had only half the risk of fatal heart attacks as those who had nuts less than once a week.

Clinton wants to put full tax on roads

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration wants to spend the full 14.1-cent-per gallon federal gasoline tax on highways and other transportation projects, claiming the 2.5 cents now set aside for deficit reduction, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Wednesday. The proposal, which comes after weeks of internal debate, would return more than \$2.6 billion a year to the Highway Trust Fund, but would not take effect, pending congressional approval, until the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1995.

"It will assure that we can fully fund highway projects under current legislation," Pena said. "It lets us put 2.5 cents back into the Highway Trust Fund where it belongs."

The 2.5-cent tax was earmarked for deficit reduction as part of the 1990 budget agreement. The tax is due to expire Sept. 30, 1995 but the administration is asking that it be made permanent.

Accountants immune from RICO law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a federal anti-racketeering law cannot be used to sue accountants who commit fraud for a business client if they did not help manage or operate the business.

The 7-2 decision ended part of a lawsuit by Arkansas and Oklahoma farmers who accused the huge Ernst & Young accounting firm of violating the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

The ruling likely will affect similar lawsuits against other outside professionals, such as lawyers and consultants, hired to help businesses.

In another case, the court reinstated two Texas lawsuits by unanimously ruling that federal courts cannot impose more stringent filing requirements for people who sue local governments over alleged civil rights violations.

\$1-a-pack cigarette tax proposed

WASHINGTON — Three members of Congress said Wednesday they are introducing a bill to raise the 24-cent federal tax on cigarettes to \$1 a pack and use the money for health care.

Under their proposal, the tax would rise to \$1 a pack next Jan. 1; the levies on snuff and chewing tobacco would be raised to a level equivalent to the cigarette tax.

"The purpose of this is to turn the Grim Reaper into the health keeper," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., told a news conference. He cited findings that 435,000 Americans die each year and the nation's health-care bill is increased \$24 billion because of smoking.

Bradley said if the Clinton administration proposes an even higher tax—a levy of up to \$2 a pack, is being discussed — the three sponsors will be happy to support that.

Compiled from wire reports

Gehrig's disease gene found

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified a gene that apparently causes Lou Gehrig's disease, a breakthrough that suggests existing drugs might treat the illness.

The finding also furthers the idea that scientists may one day be able to slow the rate of normal aging, a federal health official said.

"I think it's the biggest discovery so far" in research into Lou Gehrig's disease, said Lynn Klein, vice president of patient services for The ALS Association, which helped pay for the study.

ALS stands for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, which became known as Lou Gehrig's disease for the New York Yankees star who died of the illness in 1941.

The progressively paralyzing disease affects an estimated 30,000 Americans at any given time, according to the association.

Faulty genes are blamed for only about 5 percent to 10 percent of cases. The cause of far more common sporadic cases is unknown.

But the new discovery's implications also may apply to sporadic cases, since genetic and sporadic ALS produce identical symptoms and progression, researchers said.

The gene normally helps the body destroy toxic substances called free radicals. If it is defective, it may lead to an excessive buildup of free radicals that then damages tissue, researchers said.

If that causes ALS, drugs that destroy free radicals may be able to slow or halt the disorder, researchers said.

Such "antioxidant" drugs are being tested for other diseases. "It raises the possibility that antioxidant therapies may be beneficial, but clearly more investigation is going to be required," said Dr. Robert Brown Jr., senior author of the new report and associate professor of neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Some vitamins are antioxidants, but Brown said he would not advise them as an ALS treatment.

"Nobody should do anything without talking to a physician," said H. Robert Horvitz, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

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BOISE

Cult watcher: Group's drift into violence not that unusual



This is a December 1992 aerial view of the Mount Carmel compound of the Branch Davidians cult in Waco, Texas. Federal officials say there are 'massive weapons caches' within the compound.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Branch Davidians are almost a textbook case of how a fringe group drifts into violence, cult-watchers say.

The heavily armed Davidians shot 20 federal agents, killing four. They have isolated themselves from the outside world and not one but their leader, David Koresh — who has declared himself the Son of God.

"The violence is not that surprising," says psychologist Michael Langone of Bonita Springs, Fla., executive director of the anti-cult American Family Foundation. "The hallmark of a cult is manipulation to serve the interests of the leader. If he loses it, the group loses it."

The leader establishes "psychological dependency" by claiming infallibility, fostering an us-versus-them mentality, rejecting all critics as enemies and issuing dire warnings against leaving the group, Langone and other experts say.

The Branch Davidian sect, a thrice-removed offshoot of the Seventh-day Adventists, is an apocalyptic group that believes world history will end soon.

Koresh has said he is the only one capable of opening the "event horizon" in the biblical book of Revelation. The seal, according to Bible, would unleash storms, eclipses, volcanic eruptions and a war involving 200 million soldiers.

These apocalyptic beliefs were shared by Charles Manson, convicted one ending his followers to murder actress Sharon Tate and six others in California in 1969. End-of-the-world beliefs also guide the Church Universal and Triumphant, a metaphysical group that has a survivalist community in Montana.

(An apocalyptic cult) feels the leader is the instrument of change and can guarantee them a place in heaven," says John Newport, an expert on cults and apocalypticism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Many fundamentalist churches share the belief in an imminent end of the world, Newport says. "But they don't say any human is the Messiah. Koresh says he's it."

In South Florida, the closest to the Branch Davidians was the Miami-based Temple of Love, whose leader, Hulon Mitchell Jr., developed a Hebrew-style version of black Muslim beliefs, then renamed himself Yahweh ben Yahweh — God, Son of God. A series of murders of dissidents in the 1980s drew federal agents and a racketeering conviction for Yahweh, who is appealing the case.

His followers did not, however, open fire on investigators, as the Branch Davidians did. Sandy Andron of Miami, regional representative for the Cult Awareness Network, says the Texas group is more like followers of the late Jim Jones, who shot and killed Congressman Leo Ryan and four other investigators in Guyana in 1978. The 900 residents of "Jonestown" then perished in an apparent murder-suicide pact.

Of course, non-apocalyptic sects have veered toward violence, as well — such as in Matamoros, Mexico, where mass murderers in 1989 practiced a mix of sanitation and folk magic, and Rajneeshpuram, Ore., where the secretary of a self-proclaimed god in 1986 confessed to attempted murder and salmonella poisoning of a nearby town. The start of the process, according to the experts, is a leader with no accountability.

Investigators of World Trade Center blast focus on Serbian call

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators in the World Trade Center bombing are giving the most credence to a Serbian militant group's claim of responsibility, an FBI official said Wednesday.

Attempts to find clues in the rubble beneath the world's second-tallest buildings stalled, however,

because of the threat of a cave-in. Workers won't be able to remove any more debris before Friday evening, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said. Also on Wednesday, authorities said the towers wouldn't reopen until April.

The first call of responsibility after Friday's bombing came from a

man who identified himself as from the Serbian Liberation Front, and he seemed to have information that hadn't been out there," the official told The Associated Press.

That information was a reference to the level of the garage beneath the trade center where the bomb was detonated, the official, who has been involved in the investigation, said on condition of anonymity.

The phone call came little more than an hour after the bombing, and it wasn't until several hours later that authorities disclosed where the bomb had exploded.

But at a news conference Wednesday, James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, said about the call: "There was no unique information in it. The only thing the guy said was, 'This is no accident.'"

Of a possible Serbian connection, Fox said, "That's the most likely direction and that's the first place they're looking."

Radovan Karadzic, the leader of Bosnian Serbs and a delegate to U.N. talks in New York aimed at bringing peace to the former Yugoslavia, has denied that his people were involved. The blast apparently

occurred on a ramp on the B2 level of the underground parking garage. Capt. Walter Boser of the police Bomb Squad said Wednesday. Authorities wouldn't discuss the significance of the location.

Meanwhile, the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas issued a statement Wednesday in Jordan denying involvement in the blast and requesting an apology. Fox mentioned Hamas a day earlier as among groups under investigation.

An State Department spokesman Richard Boulcher said that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palest-

ine, a group Kelly mentioned as also under investigation, probably wasn't responsible for the blast, considering the bombers might have died in the blast below the twin towers.

At least five people died and more than 1,000 were injured in the lunchtime explosion. One man remains missing.

The dead-bombers theory is based on a small of corpses picked up at the blast site, where one building employee remained missing Wednesday.

'Lull' didn't exist after Guadalcanal

Knights-Ridder News Service

Pushing the Japanese off Guadalcanal was only the beginning of the struggle for the Solomon Islands.

There was a lull between the end of combat on Guadalcanal and the seizure of Russell Island in February, 1943, and the amphibious assault on New Georgia island in June. But a lull is a relative term. Battles between U.S. and enemy forces continued in the air and at sea.

It is not certain when the U.S. submarine Grampus was lost, but it was probably March 5. Grampus was on her sixth patrol of the war, operating around Vella Lavella and New Georgia in concert with another submarine, Grayback. Grampus was last seen on March 4. On the night of March 5, the Japanese destroyers Minegumo and Murasame passed through Blackett Strait between Vella Lavella and New Georgia.

An ominous-looking oil slick was discovered the next day in this area. The destroyers presumably sank here. Confirmation from records is impossible because the two enemy ships went down themselves the next night after running into Rear Admiral A.S. "Tip" Merrill's Task Force 68.

Merrill had the new light cruisers Montpelier, Cleveland and Denver with three destroyers from Destroyer Division 43. His mission was to bombard the Japanese airfield at Vila on Kolombangara, a island between New Georgia and Vella Lavella. Three "Black Cat" PBVs acted as aerial spotters and first sighted the two enemy destroyers.

Just after midnight the lead U.S. destroyer, Walker, picked up the enemy on radar. The Japanese warships were modern and well armed for their size, having been built only a few years before the war. The Minegumo carried five 6-inch guns and the Murasame five 5-inch guns. Each also had eight 24-inch "long lance" torpedo mounts.

However, they were no match for the combined firepower of the American task force. Each of the U.S. cruisers carried a dozen 6-inch

and a dozen 5-inch guns.

Both enemy destroyers were shot to pieces by the cruisers. Murasame also took a torpedo from Walker.

The fight lasted only about 10 minutes, Merrill then turned and plastered Vila for 16 minutes. It was a fine show by the American ships, which were getting their first taste of combat.

Night battles were also common farther to the southwest around New Guinea.

After the Japanese lost an entire convoy to daylight air attacks in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea March 2-4, they shifted to moving supplies by barges hugging the coast under cover of darkness. American PT boats were given the job of stopping them.

The fighting was often up-close with no quarter asked or given.

One such encounter was the night of March 15-16 in Huon Gulf, the body of water facing the main Japanese port at Lae. PT-114 under Lt. j.g. Frank "Skipper" Dean and PT-129 under Lt. j.g. Francis McAdoo were lying in ambush along the southern bank. It was raining.

Visibility was so bad that it wasn't until two enemy barges ran into the side of PT-114 that the Americans knew the Japanese had arrived.

The crew of PT-114 opened fire point-blank with machine guns and small arms. One barge was set afire and the other pushed under as PT-114 got under way. PT-114's guns sank two other barges before joining PT-129.

The two turned and attacked again, each sinking one of the remaining barges. It was a clean sweep.

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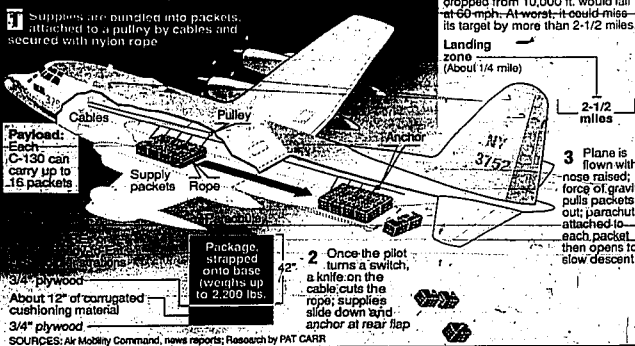
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World

How the C-130 conducts an airdrop

A U.S. military operation to airdrop food and medicine would use the C-130 Hercules, a cargo plane equipped for dropping containers. Here an airdrop works:

1 Supplies are packed into packets, attached to a pulley by cables and secured with nylon rope.



3 Plane is flown with wing raised; force of gravity pulls packets out; parachute attached to each packet then opens to slow descent.

2 Once the pilot turns a switch, a knife on the cable cuts the rope; supplies slide down and anchor at rear flap.

SOURCES: Air Mobility Command, news reports; Research by PAT CARP

Sighting a target

Cargo planes carry a computer that pin-points drops in a 400-yd. landing zone. A 2,000-lb. packet dropped from 10,000 ft. would fall at 56 mph. At worst, 400-mile target by more than 2-1/2 miles.

1 Landing zone (About 1/4 mile)

2 Plane is flown with wing raised; force of gravity pulls packets out; parachute attached to each packet then opens to slow descent.

3 Plane is flown with wing raised; force of gravity pulls packets out; parachute attached to each packet then opens to slow descent.

KFT Intographics/ROD CODDINGTON

2 American soldiers die; 2 Marines face hearings for forceful shootings

MOGADISHU (AP) — An American soldier was killed Wednesday by a land mine and another U.S. soldier died when his truck crashed.

That brought to six the number of Americans killed in Operation Restore Hope, two of them in traffic accidents.

The chief U.S. military spokesman also announced that two Marines faced hearings on whether they used excessive force in shootings that killed one young Somali and wounded another. The hearings, the first since the U.S.-led military coalition arrived in December, could lead to court-martials and possible prison sentences.

Marine Col. Fred Peck said at least two other shootings were being investigated for excessive force. The latest American killed was a member of the Army's Special Forces, who died after the Humvee he was riding in struck a land mine while going to a meeting of Somali elders in a town 90 miles northeast of Belet Huen, Peck said.

Carrier provides surveillance for airdrop

ABOARD USS KENNEDY (AP) — Two surveillance planes catapulted off the deck of this aircraft carrier Tuesday to watch over U.S. cargo aircraft dropping supplies to hungry and desperate Bosnians.

As the four E-2C Hawkeyes flew their missions, fighter jets from the John F. Kennedy patrolled above the carrier in the Adriatic Sea, keeping the cargo planes on radar while staying ready to intervene if needed.

"They dropped on target, on time," said Lt. Cmdr. Deke Forbes of Massachusetts, leader of one of the five crew Hawkeyes.

He said rain forced the cargo planes to fly 10 to 15 miles further north on their return trip than planned. But otherwise, all went well with the drop of supplies northeast of Sarajevo, he and other servicemen said.

Lt. Chris Pontrelli of Stamford, Conn., leader of another Hawkeye, added the cargo planes were "definitely on target. They sounded confident. They didn't sound like they had any problems."

The late Tuesday airdrop was the third such mission from Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany as part of U.S. plans to bring supplies to Muslims isolated by attacking Serbs in eastern Bosnia.

Officials on the Kennedy said the Hawkeyes monitor the airdrop by keeping the cargo planes on radar screens while "for the fighters and former Yugoslav republics. They also keep an eye on air strips in Serbian-held territories."

The cargo planes are flying at an altitude of about 10,000 feet in an attempt to stay out of the range of ground fire. There have been no attacks reported during the missions.

"If something was launched at them, we could tell them and they could abort the mission," Forbes said before the Tuesday mission began.

He said the Hawkeyes could also call in F-18 Hornet and F-14 Tomcat fighters from the Kennedy "as a response, if necessary, if any aircraft came out to challenge the C-130 cargo planes." But Forbes stressed such an intervention was unlikely and the fighter jets were flying routine missions.

Forbes added the Hawkeyes could coordinate a rescue mission if one of the C-130s ran into trouble.

Warplanes roared off the Kennedy in the darkness, propelled into the sky by a metal catapult.

Commander Toney M. Bucchi, commander of the Kennedy's air wing, said the Hawkeyes could not tell whether supplies reached their target. The food and medicine from the first two airdrops apparently has reached few Bosnian Muslims.

The twin-engine turbo-prop Hawkeye is an early warning command and control plane — the Navy's version of the Air Force's AWACS. It flies at 20,000 feet and is equipped with sensitive radar.

AWACS also have been involved in monitoring the airdrops and relief flights to Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia.

The Kennedy — carrying 78 warplanes and a 5,100-member crew — is part of a fleet of about 30 Western ships in the Adriatic. Some of the vessels are enforcing U.N. trade sanctions on Yugoslavia and its breakaway republics.

Bosnian airdrops to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday U.S. airdrops of food and medicine into eastern Bosnia were "going forward" as his administration called for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to explore the increasing bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia.

The Clinton administration appeared determined to press ahead with the airdrops, into battered eastern Bosnia despite reports the operation has spurred Serb attacks on helpless civilians trying to get their hands on the food.

In statements, Clinton and his secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, said the airlift would go forward, thereby tempering an impression left Tuesday by Defense Secretary Les Aspin the humanitarian mission would be suspended.

Asked if the airdrops had spurred Serb attacks on civilians, Christopher said "we have no evidence of that at all."

He said there has been heavy fighting in the area for some time "and there's no indication, at all, it's been spurred by the airdrops."

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 (Just think... a 12x15 room for as low as \$259⁰⁰!!!)

Valulior
 5 yds. @ reg. price
 \$10⁰⁰ sq. yd. 52⁰⁰
 5 yds. @ Reg. Sale Price
 \$5⁹⁹ sq. yd. 29⁹⁹

4 yards + 1 yard Free Super Sale Price \$23⁹⁶ / 5 yds.
 (A 12 x 15 ft. room for only \$95⁰⁰!)

CARPETS
BIGELOW THRESHOLD
 5 yds. @ Reg. Price
 \$14⁹⁹ sq. yd. 74⁹⁹
 5 yds. @ Our Reg. Sale Price
 \$4⁹⁹ sq. yd. 24⁹⁹

4 yards + 1 yard Free Super Sale Price \$19⁹⁶ / 5 yds.
 (A-12x15 room for ONLY \$79⁰⁰!)

GALAXY SHALIMAR
 5 yds. @ Reg. Price
 \$26⁹⁹ sq. yd. 134⁹⁹
 5 yds. @ Our Reg. Sale Price
 \$18⁹⁹ sq. yd. 93⁹⁹

4 yards + 1 yard Free Super Sale Price \$75⁰⁰ / 5 yds.
 (A 12 x 15 ft. room for ONLY \$309⁰⁰!)

HARDWOOD
\$1⁹⁹ SQ. FT.
PARQUET
 VALUES TO \$6⁹⁹/SQ. FT.

PLANKS
\$2⁹⁹ & \$3⁹⁹ SQ. FT.
 VALUES TO \$8⁹⁹ SQ. FT.

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Pad not included - Installation not included
 Limited to stock on hand
 PRICES GOOD UNTIL MARCH 15

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

3-4 "SHOW AND TELL" THIS MORNING I HAVE A TURTLE WHICH I SAVED WHEN IT WAS TRYING TO CROSS THE ROAD.

IT ISN'T?

FOR "SHOW AND TELL" THIS MORNING I HAVE A HUBCAP WHICH I SAVED WHEN IT WAS TRYING TO CROSS THE ROAD.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS KNOWLEDGE LETS HIM COMPLETE THE TEST WITH STUPENDOUS SPEED. 1992. THE BATTLE OF LEZINGTON. TROTSKY? THE COTTON GIN.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR VIRTUE AND RIGHT? AND NOW, WITH A WHOOOSH, STUPENDOUS MAN IS OFF INTO THE SKY! SO LONG, KIDS! ALWAYS BRUSH YOUR TEETH! KAPNINGS!

CLASS, DID CALVIN COME IN HERE? HAS ANTOINE SEEN HIM?

HERE I AM, MISS MORROWWOOD! BOY, WAS I THIRSTY!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER BORROW MONEY FROM A BANK WHERE THE TELEPHONE HOLDS MUSIC IS THE TRAME FROM JAWS.

ADVICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

TWO ASTRONAUTS HOVERING ABOVE A HOSTILE PLANET.

ONE OPTS TO STAY ABOARD WHILE THE OTHER BEAMS DOWN TO THE SURFACE.

iland Lois By Chance Browne

HERE COMES THE TINY-TEENY FAMILY HOME IN THEIR TINY-TEENY CAR TO THEIR TINY-TEENY HOUSE.

"OOH!" SAID MRS. TINY-TEENY "I'M GOING TO GET IN MY TINY-TEENY BED."

"YIKES! WHAT'S THAT?"

"A TINY-TEENY BUG I FOUND OUTSIDE."

Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SURE, THIS COUPLE HAS BEEN MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS!

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF THIS LONG, ENDURING FRIENDSHIP?

WE CAN'T AFFORD TWO LAWYERS--

For the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR TROUBLE IS?

WHAT?

BETTER SIT DOWN AND GET COMFORTABLE...

Stable Bailey By Mort Walker

REMEMBER HOW I ALWAYS TELL TO HIS SOLDIER?

YEAH

AND REMEMBER YOU TOLD HIM HE'S SMARTER THAN MOST OFFICERS?

YEAH

GUESS WHO JUST STOLE THE GENERAL'S HAT?

NOB. WALKER

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'LL BE HONEST WITH YOU--IT'S BEEN IN A COUPLE OF FENDERBENDERS.

HONEST

FRANKIE'S USED TO USE HIS CAR.

Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HE BRUTAL KICKS IN A SNORT.

HOW DARE HE SAY THAT TO YOU!

WELL, HE DIDN'T ACTUALLY SAY IT TO ME.

HE SAYS IT HERE IN HIS CARRY.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LOOK, DON'T COME OVER WORK WITHOUT BEING STRESSED AT LEAST SOME KIND OBJECT.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS SAY THE OPPOSITE OF WHAT I SAY?

IF I SAY RIGHT, YOU SAY LEFT. IF I SAY GOOD, YOU SAY BOOO!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

On this particular day, Floyd the raccoon was hunting frogs at his favorite stream, and the pleasant music told him the Mr. Mountain Loop was nowhere around.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IF I SAY RED, YOU SAY BROWN!

BROWN ISN'T THE OPPOSITE OF RED? THINK BLUE IS!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Billy said a television word!"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from one or both parents, actually or psychologically, relatively early age. You did not follow family tradition, many consider you a rebel. You always are willing to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on different terms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Where there was bitterness in family relationships, there now can be joy, humor, plans involving future journey. You no longer will be "locked in" to one course of action. Wake up with happy shout!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Relative, recently confused, informs you, "I'm back on track and thanks to you!" Chance exists to build on solid base, to substitute the "flimsy" for durable goods. Scorpio plays prominent role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "I'm going to write about this day!" Focus on creative, novel, variety, opinion, fiction. - Focus on picture bright, you'll locate what had been lost, missing or stolen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolving around inside domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Trust your own judgment. You'll receive credit, perhaps via SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Important to double-check -- what appeared real could actually be a mirage. Excellent for appearing before the media, for expressing views in poetic manner. Don't force issues. Places is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on deadline, added responsibility, intense full discovery on this. Theme: Latest position "reveals" that you get what you want, be selective, insist on quality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress university, at least one day will enjoy. Scenario features communication, travel, romance, association with sophisticated individual who is bilingual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Imprint style, don't follow others; let people follow you. Lunar position continues to emphasize publishing, writing, advertising, travel. You could include romance. Latest position "reveals" that you get what you want, be selective, insist on quality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although you recently "left home" you no longer stand back. You're making decisions, you're making choices. Money comes from surprise source. Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Golden Rule in operation. Individuals you help are three-way mix. They're generous future. Focus on design, architecture, accelerated social activity. Gemini, Sagittarius on this. Theme: Latest position "reveals" that you get what you want, be selective, insist on quality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be saying, "That's more like it!" Puzzle pieces fall into place, you read pattern, correctly and give yourself credit. Sagittarius, Scorpio represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individuals who apparently was out of your life. Scenario features communication, travel, romance, association with sophisticated individual who is bilingual.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS

- 1 Mare's morsels
- 5 Lines and 'Vigoda'
- 9 Whale hunter
- 13 Jet
- 14 Brubeck of music
- 15 Dixie
- 16 Tough
- 18 Buenos
- 19 "Born in the"
- 20 Boring locale
- 21 Grants
- 22 Poems
- 23 Runette
- 25 Rained hard
- 28 Treas
- 29 Piny
- 32 Walking
- 33 Cray
- 34 Whitaker's quest
- 35 History
- 36 Scorpius
- 38 Summit
- 39 Pigeon
- 40 Before-long
- 41 Jobs
- 42 Affirmative
- 43 Glimpsed
- 44 Slight, small, etc.
- 45 Dance of old
- 47 Lot
- 48 Bugged down
- 50 Beat
- 52 Special years
- 55 Fencing, dancing, slair
- 56 Peter Fonda
- 58 Stagers
- 59 Always
- 60 Carry on
- 61 Broadway hit
- 62 Cincinnati players
- 63 Biblical prophet
- 28 Vacant
- 30 Actress Anouk
- 32 "... poor"
- 36 Dove's cries
- 37 Fountain treat
- 48 "Tall water"
- 40 Moves smoothly
- 41 --Rabbit
- 44 Woodland deities
- 48 Holes for water
- 47 Merged
- 48 Artist Chagall
- 49 Brainstorm
- 51 Great review
- 52 Dutch chess
- 53 Nevada city...
- 54 Crafts partner
- 57 Author Levin

Paint and alcohol don't mix

Alcoholic house painters outnumber alcoholic carpenters. At least in Sweden. That, according to researchers who said without humor that paint fumes probably had something to do with it.

A fog catcher is a huge net supported by wooden pillars with runoff cords canted down to a double container. Located in the coastal town of Chungungo 300 miles north of Santiago, Chile, have installed 50 such catchers. Banks of fog roll off the water, collide with the bats, and collect in the catchers. To apply tonerfolk with 1,000 gallons a day.

Not all bananas are curved. In the mid-1960s, scientists came up with straight bananas. Nobody bought them.

British researchers checked out men who ate up karate. And concluded: The more experienced the expert, the less he ate. He ate less.

Q. Which one took to build -- the Excelsior Hotel in Las Vegas or Hoover Dam?
A. The Excelsior. About \$115 million.

Engaged couples who marry in Japan pay an average of \$29,850 for the ceremony, reception and honeymoon trip. Such Japanese couples who go to Hawaii to marry pay an average of \$6,400. So report the world wedding watchers.

You also can buy a doormat imprinted: "Go Away."

In their rituals to mourn the dead, the ancients painted their bodies black long before their eventual descendants wore black clothing.

Which would you prefer -- an amorous kiss or a companion's assistance?
A. You also can buy a doormat imprinted: "Go Away."

Only South America country where English is recognized as the native language is Guyana.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Opinion

Editorial

Shooting raises questions about easy access to guns

Fortunately, last week's fatal gun battle in the streets of Twin Falls was abnormal for our town.

But Bounthanh Kinnavongsa's personal recipe for tragedy was not at all rare.

It included the following ingredients:

- Alcohol.
- A high-powered, fast-firing gun.
- A painful family battle over money.

You could probably find many of those ingredients in hundreds of Magic Valley homes.

Many people who knew Kinnavongsa, including his fellow Laotian immigrants, have professed confusion for their friend, a kindly grocery box boy, would spray bullets through a quiet neighborhood.

One sad fact is that the Laotian immigrant community, which had quietly merged into Twin Falls over the past 10 years, now may become best known for Kinnavongsa's violence.

That would be shame. We suggest that Twin Falls residents direct their alarm elsewhere — perhaps toward the rapid-firing infantry weapon Kinnavongsa was carrying.

Indeed, considering the AK-47's military origins and capability, we ac-

tually have much to be thankful for following the gun battle. No police officer was killed. No bystanders were harmed.

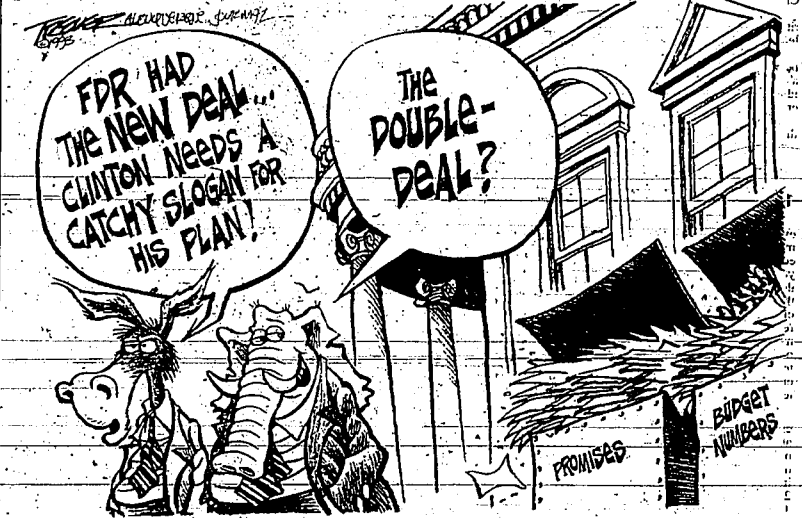
The rookie cop who faced down Kinnavongsa was apparently well-trained and well-armed, though not as well-armed as his opponent. From a public-safety viewpoint, that last fact should concern us all.

Tuesday, President Clinton said: "I don't believe that everybody in America needs to be able to buy a semi-automatic or an automatic weapon built for the purpose of killing people."

Generally we support Americans' right to keep and bear arms. But public safety may require some reasonable limits on combat weapons such as Kinnavongsa's AK-47.

Of course, the National Rifle Association would argue that if assault rifles had been outlawed, Kinnavongsa might have wielded an icpick or a knife instead.

But if Kinnavongsa had brandished a knife last week, he might have stepped off his drunk-in county jail cell, rather than losing his life, wounding a policeman and traumatizing a neighborhood.



Golf outing determined country's fate

If only President Taft had not gone golfing at the Chevy Chase Club in 1909. Perhaps we would not be saddled with the federal income tax, or the government growth that it has irrigated and that the Clinton administration considers not rapid enough.

Perhaps, but probably not. By Taft's time there were well-advanced changes in the government's revenue base and the government's appetite for action — that probably would have produced the income tax that helps fuel returning spurts of government growth of the sort we are about to experience.



George F. Will

At the Chevy Chase Club, and in clandestine evening carriage rides (according to Nancy Shepherd, writing in the March 1989 American Heritage), Taft struck a deal with senators who wanted to attach to a tariff bill a constitutional amendment empowering the federal government to levy income taxes. If the senators would not attach it, Taft said, the administration would support such an amendment on its own. Taft and many others doubted that it would be ratified.

Wrong. Pressures for the tax had been building since the 1890s, which resembled the 1990s by demonstrating that "deficit equal deferred taxes." At least that is the opinion of Benjamin Back and Edward Ray, economists at Ohio State University.

In an essay in "Second Thoughts: Myths and Morals of U.S. Economic History," they note that by the end of the 1890s there was intense pressure to reduce tariffs, the largest source of federal revenue. And because America was by then an industrial power, it was importing primarily raw materials which were subject to lower tariffs than finished goods, so revenues were falling.

Furthermore, federal land sales, another source of revenue, were declining. "Total spending was increasing, especially for the Navy, which by 1905 received 20 percent of

the federal budget. And Congress, acquiring a taste for large social programs to redistribute income, substantially increased pensions for veterans, a lobby then as potent as the elderly are today.

In 1894 the government ran the first deficit since the Civil War and enacted a short-lived income tax (it was declared unconstitutional in 1895). In 1913 the Constitution was amended and Congress enacted another income tax: 1 percent on income between \$3,000 and \$20,000, with a 6 percent surcharge on higher incomes. Only 1 percent of Americans paid anything. Then the war came. By 1919 the top rate was 77 percent and taxable income was lowered to \$1,000.

The foundation of the modern state — a mechanism for raising vast revenues — was in place. The mere existence of the mechanism altered America's political culture by quickening the itch of the political class to provide benefits to client groups who were convinced that they would be net winners — from income transfers.

But the postulated relationship that "deficit equal deferred taxes" is a contingent, not a necessary, relationship. It is contingent on a particular kind of political culture, one debased by the politics of envy (clothed in the language of "fairness") and dominated by a political class offering an expanding menu of popular benefits that ostensibly will be paid for by unpopular minorities ("the rich," "corporations"). The Clinton administration may become both a cause and an effect of such a culture, on a historic scale.

A rough but serviceable measure of an administration's leaning to the left is its reluctance to recognize limits on its competence or its claim on the economy's resources. The Clinton administration may become the most left-leaning in American history (not counting the command economies of "war socialism" under Wilson and FDR).

Hardly a day passes without something like the recent statement by Labor Secretary Robert Reich concerning why access to federal programs currently serving displaced workers should be expanded to cover persons not properly described as displaced: "If somebody feels that they want to improve their living standard, the government should do everything that it can do to help that person. If you quit jobs and you want to get retrained for a better job, you ought to get help in that respect as well."

So, amidst solemn Washington talk about "reining in entitlements," Reich is casually postulating a new one: If, desiring a better job, a person quits an old one, that person is entitled to "everything that (Washington) can do" to help.

And there is this from Clinton's economic blueprint, "A Vision of Change for America":

"...The administration proposes to invest \$30 million in 1994 and \$50 million in each of the next four years, towards the international goal of reducing world-wide deforestation."

This expansion of an old program (in the name of a Bush administration undertaking at the 1992 Rio "Earth Summit") is listed in a chapter called "What We Must Do Now."

Must. Right now. Trees, overseas. Call it "investing in America."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
 Clark Walworth, Managing editor
 Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Are Americans safe in their own country these days?

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said Franklin Roosevelt in his first inaugural Address in 1933 to an America alarmed by the Great Depression and the growing Nazi war machine in Europe.

Sixty years later, another fear grips New York City, and indeed all of America, again troubled by economic matters and unsettled in a still turbulent world. Now something has finally penetrated our seemingly safe defenses.

"Fear, an unpleasant, often strong emotion caused by anticipation or awareness of danger." That's Webster's clinical and emotionally detached definition. To the 50,000 workers in the World Trade Center who last week were forced in darkness and checked with smoke to descend in some cages scores of floors, chain gang-like, fear was more than a detached feeling. It was real. It was personal.

"Time was when one felt safe in one's own home and work place. Now, double locks, burglar bars and alarms are our insurance at home, and coded identification cards and metal detectors supposedly protect us on the job.

Classes in personal defense are now big business. Mace is advertised on television with a catchy little slogan: "Mace, just in case." We are the best armed citizenry in the world, exercising our constitutional right to keep and bear arms. Do so many guns bring a feeling of security, or do they accentuate our fears?

The slaying of a police officer was once rare as snow in Houston, but now is becoming as common as rain in London. In the often-denigrated "Ozzie and Harriet" days, children and adults had unrestricted access to the U.S. Capitol. Regular visitors knew the few police officers by name. Now, concrete and steel buttresses regulate traffic and metal detectors are used at each entrance. There are so many police it looks like a law-enforcement convention.

Within the recent memory of many, people could walk down the streets of our major cities, even late at night, without fear of being nudged or molested. Now, most women clutch their handbags tightly in daylight, and men scan the faces of those approaching them, regarding even panhandlers with suspicion that here might be a serial killer. People who venture out alone on downtown streets at night are thought to have taken leave of their senses.



Cal Thomas

Americans have had the "luxury" of vicariously witnessing on television the bombing of public places and other acts of terror in faraway places. Most believed we would never experience here a real-life towering inferno, car bombs and other terrorist acts inside a huge office building.

As officials ponder how to guard against such acts in the future, we remain reluctant to adopt the heavy-handed tactics of some other nations because of our openness as a society. Yet that very openness makes us attractive not only to those yearning to breathe fire, but also to those yearning to breathe free. It is a difficult choice to make between being as free as possible and as invulnerable as practical.

We seem to expect bombings and innocent deaths and injuries in the Middle East, even in London. While we may be shocked, we are not surprised. When such things happen in America, we are shocked and surprised. And fearful. Even the horror of a Pan Am 103 occurred outside American airspace. As awful as it was, it was still "up there" and "over there."

Now the explosives have come home to roost in an underground parking garage, in America's biggest city, its media center, guaranteeing the type of coverage only a terrorist act in the World Trade Center could bring. Whoever committed this indefensible, immoral and cowardly act has succeeded in capturing this entire nation's attention for a message he has yet to deliver.

Reacting to the bombing, President Clinton spoke of the "right" of every American to feel safe. But that is not a right the president or anyone else can guarantee. Not with certainty. Not consistently.

The fourth of Franklin Roosevelt's "four freedoms," contained in a message to Congress in 1941, was the "freedom from fear... anywhere in the world." The World Trade Center tragedy shows that that freedom continues to elude us.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Put funds to better use

Isn't government in action gear? Rick Hiller uses garlic and chili to rid his fields of pests and is investigated by both the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department of Agriculture because this is not a registered pesticide. "It seems a waste of taxpayer's money. Maybe funds to these agencies should be cut.

I admit I have eaten carrots grown by the Hillers, probably with this "unregistered pesticide" on them. Yes, I have had cancer since eating the first ones. Therefore, it is obvious this pesticide causes cancer and should be banned!

I also ate these carrots after contracting cancer and the beta-carotene in the carrots. Or, I could be wrong — maybe the carrots caused the cancer and the garlic and chili put the cancer in remission.

Possibly, we could get a government grant and research the cancer-causing effects of this combination.

This is probably akin to Di Hydrogen Ox-

ide, which is prevalent in the area. Many people die from it each year.

CHARLES C. BERGMAN
Twin Falls

Gays curb military wedlock

We have not yet resolved the problem of the Amer-Asian children as a result of our sojourn in Vietnam. Now the Philippine "orphans of occupation" are suing the United States for help. What future responsibilities for these children will we have in Somalia, maybe Yugoslavia?

More "gays" in the armed forces would reduce the number of children of conscience in our future forays on distant shores.

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

DUI offenders should lose right

Why is it that a habitual drunk driver who, according to a recent issue, has been arrested since the age of 19 for driving under the influence — is allowed to continue driving? Someone like this commits assault

as soon as he turns the key in the ignition.

Why do our judges, juries and lawyers battle for this man's "rights"? Is it because they are sympathetic to him and believe that "it can happen to anybody"?

Well, DUI doesn't happen to anybody. It happens to someone who drinks until he is too drunk to walk and then carelessly and willfully gets behind the wheel of a several-thousand-pound mauler, drives down a highway and gets caught.

The rest of us just better get out of the wrong place or we may find ourselves in the wrong place at the wrong time, I guess.

Our judicial system is falling badly is the assumption that one can conclude and possibly the only conclusion one can reach.

How many times has this person been on the roads — drunk — and not been caught? Having one or two drinks now and then is one thing, but when someone starts hurting others, it is time to remove that person from the highways and keep the majority of us out of harm's way.

ANN RIDGELY
Gooding

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

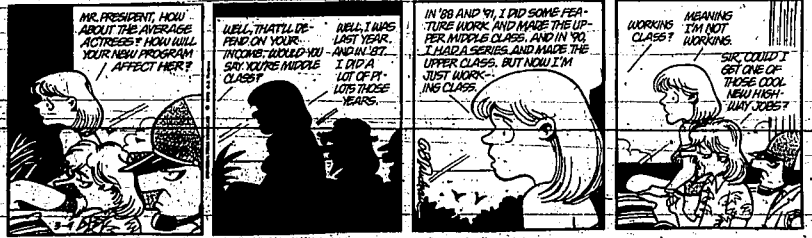
Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Tax federal pensions, too

This is an open letter to President Clinton, who wants fairness in taxes. I think it's fair to tax Social Security, it would be just as fair to tax all federal pensions. I mean everyone drawing a federal pension and having an income above a certain amount. That means ex-presidents, congressmen, senators and everyone drawing a federal pension. That way, the one's that get us into this mess would help get us out. That's fair, isn't it?
-LEO NANCOLAS
Terame

1st job, then dinner

Regarding the Feb. 24 editorial, evidently you feel the deficit is more important than stimulating the economy and creating jobs. Since you are gainfully employed, you don't know what it's like to answer the secret box numbers in your classified ads and not get any replies. I, a college graduate with more than 150 credits toward sociology, statistics and business, I attended Idaho colleges and no local employer will even grant me an interview.

A unique case? Hardly. The official unemployment rate is just above 7 percent, but a startling number of recent layoffs have occurred. Being paying off 25,000 in the Seattle area, IBM cutting 25,000, Sears to cut 50,000, United Technologies fired 10,500 and even Simplot is replacing 90 workers with high-tech machines in the boon.

The real unemployment picture is probably a lot worse than the Conservatives would like to admit. The Bureau of Labor suggests 6 million are working part time because they can't find full-time work, and maybe another million or so have given up looking. Perhaps 17 million people or 12 percent are unemployed or underemployed.

Every time Lapply for an interview or take a state exam, there are that many more people from other states competing with me for a decent job here in Idaho. If we could just spend a few bucks to stimulate some job growth and create good-paying jobs across the country, the increase in revenue from taxes would help the deficit. It's not eating the dessert before the Brussels sprouts. If we can't work, we can't even afford the Brussels sprouts. Let sign the petition.
-TONY HUNT
Twin Falls

Don't pay in advance!

There is something amiss in our society when we are expected to pay in advance for a "pig in a poke."

We pay, in advance, for a landfill that is still "in consultation." We pay, in advance, for a juvenile facility that is still "in consultation." We have been paying for E-911 for two years, and they are still "in consultation." Clinton's "package" calls for pay (taxes) in advance instead of cuts in advance. We have paid enough in "consultations" to have started several of these projects. Why?
-JUDY FARMER
Twin Falls

Bear skin no big deal

In regard to the recent uproar over the bear skin in the new Warm Springs Lodge, first let me say I am an avid big-game hunter, bear included.

I believe that these people who are so offended by the presence of the bear skin should first consider how equally important to devote their energies toward, such as feeding our homeless or using their time to come up with a viable solution to conquer the national debt.

What rubbish! Is not the wearing of leather shoes another way of displaying the skin of a dead animal - or the use of leather purses and belts?

The bear population in Idaho is not being overhunted. Neither are bears extinct in California, as the Idaho animal advocates people would have us believe.

The Idaho animal advocates would also have us believe that they are not against hunting - only keeping animals from becoming extinct. Bull! I believe they are another group of "bunny-bugging" anti-hunters.

How would one ever determine how many bear live in Idaho? Or deer or elk, antelope or rock chucks, for that matter. There is no proper way of counting exactly how many of anything can live in a given area.

If they are allowed to dictate what can be displayed in public places, how long will it be before what we hang on our walls at home will be subject to the scrutiny of such groups?

Wake up, sportsmen of Idaho! As hunting and animal-rights groups here and will continue to gain ground if they're allowed to continue spreading their half-truths and unsubstantiated rhetoric.

It's our right and privilege to hunt. But will it be our children's right? I

think the handwriting is on the wall and the course of all sportsmen everywhere has been clearly charted.
-GARY J. CROSSMAN
Gooding

Mr. Hicks: You're not alone

I read with great concern Mr. Hicks' letter regarding the Health and Welfare Department's alleged victimization of a family.

Recently, this newspaper has contained numerous articles detailing cases where those guilty of abuse have been allowed to go unpunished. Therefore, it is not inconceivable that the same bureaucratic negligence and incompetence that would allow that would not also allow innocent families to be victimized and torn apart by that same bureaucracy.

I hope it gives Mr. Hicks comfort to know that I am not engaging in sole conjecture. I'm also aware of at least one more innocent family that is being torn apart by the misguided zeal of individuals within the Health and Welfare Department. I also cannot help but

wonder how many more people out there have stories to tell which are similar to the one Mr. Hicks related.

We are all, as a God-fearing people, appalled at the very thought of child abuse! But let us not forget that it only takes an anonymous phone call and an overzealous Health and Welfare case worker to take your children from you and do irreparable harm to many lives.

It was no accident that our forefathers, in their infinite wisdom, founded our nation on certain prin-

ciples such as "innocent until proven guilty," "the right to face your accuser," "due process," etc.

Do not take too much comfort from the thought that "it only happens to the other guy."





We all have an undeliverable duty and obligation to protect our children, but let us not succumb to miss hysteria or a witch-hunt mentality. Rather than beating our breasts for stronger, tougher laws, maybe we should concentrate our efforts on finding high-caliber individuals who can be trusted to in-

voke the laws we already have fairly, judiciously, morally and compassionately.

Take heart, Mr. Hicks, for you, unfortunately, are not alone. May we trust in God that once the hysteria and self-righteousness pass, reason, justice and compassion will prevail.

Let us all work together to that day when there are no victims, either at the hands of the abuser or the system!
-SUE KLAAS
Jerome

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BROWNING A-BOLT MICRO MEDALLION	243 & MM08	\$594.00	\$517⁹⁰
BROWNING BLR LEVER ACTION	223 to 30-06 cal.	\$539.00	\$467⁹⁰
WINCHESTER MOD 94 TRAPPER	357 mag. cal.	\$349.00	\$297⁹⁰
HOWA BOLT ACTION	223 to 300 mag. cal.	\$449.00	\$377⁹⁰

PISTOLS		Reg.	SALE
BRYCO MOD 38 SEMI AUTOMATIC	380 cal.	\$149.00	\$107⁹⁰
DAVIS D-22 DERRINGERS	22 L.R. cal.		\$77⁹⁰
TAURUS MOD 85 REVOLVERS	38 cal.	\$249.00	\$217⁹⁰
RUGER SINGLE SIX USED	22 cal.	\$199.00	\$177⁹⁰
RUGER OLD ARMY BLACK POWDER REVOLVER	45 cal.	\$299.00	\$237⁹⁰
RUGER P-89 SEMI AUTOMATIC	9mm cal.	\$399.00	\$337⁹⁰
GLOCK MOD.17 or 19 SEMI AUTOMATIC	9mm cal.	\$549.00	\$477⁹⁰
BROWNING HIGH POWER SEMI AUTOMATIC	9mm cal.	\$569.00	\$497⁹⁰
RUGER GP-100 REVOLVERS	357 mag. cal.	\$399.00	\$337⁹⁰
COLT MOD-1991 COMPAC AUTOMATIC	45 cal.	\$499.00	\$437⁹⁰
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BROWNING BPS MAGNUM PUMP	12 & 20 ga. 3"	\$449.00	\$397⁹⁰
MOSSBERG MOD 835 CAMO MAGNUM	12 ga. 3 1/2"	\$399.00	\$347⁹⁰
BROWNING BPS MAGNUM PUMP	10 & 12 ga. 3 1/2"	\$584.00	\$497⁹⁰
BENELLI MI SUPER 90 SEMI AUTO	12 ga. 3"	\$799.00	\$697⁹⁰
BENELLI SUPER BLACK EAGLE SEMI AUTO	12 ga. 3 1/2"	\$1079.00	\$977⁹⁰
RUGER RED LABEL OVER & UNDER	12 & 20 ga. 3 1/2"	\$1099.00	\$897⁹⁰
BERETTA 626 SIDE BY SIDE	20 ga. 3"	\$1793.00	\$1477⁹⁰

USED GUNS		Reg.	SALE
RUGER M-77 BOLT ACTION RIFLE	6mm cal.	\$379.00	\$327⁹⁰
SAVAGE MOD 110 BOLT ACTION W/SCOPE	270 cal.	\$393.00	\$357⁹⁰
REMINGTON MOD 7600 PUMP RIFLE W/SCOPE	30-06 cal.	\$493.00	\$427⁹⁰
RUGER KM-77 STAINLESS RIFLE W/SCOPE	338 cal.	\$629.00	\$447⁹⁰
MARLIN MOD 39 LEVER ACTION	22 cal.	\$259.00	\$199⁹⁰
SPRINGFIELD 03-A3 BOLT ACTION W/SCOPE	30-06 cal.	\$249.00	\$197⁹⁰
WINCHESTER MOD 1886 LEVER ACTION	45-70 cal.	\$793.00	\$677⁹⁰
BEAMAN R-1 PELLET RIFLE & SCOPE	177 cal.	\$849.00	\$517⁹⁰
WEATHERBY REGENCY O/U SKEET	20 ga.	\$893.00	\$777⁹⁰
WEATHERBY REGENCY O/U TRAP	12 ga.	\$893.00	\$777⁹⁰

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Valley life

Twirl a cane, be it scrimshaw or folk art

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

Q. Are there any publications, collectors groups or other resources where I can learn more about walking sticks and canes?

A. Cane Collector's Chronicle, a quarterly newsletter, is \$30 a year from Linda Beeman, 15 2nd St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002-7301, or send an addressed, stamped business-size envelope for a sample copy.

There are sailors' scrimshaw canes, carved and painted folk art ones, those made to conceal everything from weapons to whiskey flasks. To buy or sell antique canes and walking sticks, phone: Robertsons Antiques at 215-297-5068 in New-Hope, Pa.

Q. I collect railroad lanterns. Where can I find dated, patented ones as well as those used by conductors?

A. You'll be able to bid on lanterns and other railroad and locomotive collectibles March 5 and 6 when the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society's collection of railroadiana will be auctioned at Lloyd Ralston Toys, 173

Antiques

Anita Gold

Post Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430 (phone 203-255-1233); an illustrated catalog (one may bid by phone or mail) is \$18 postpaid.

Q. Where can I find original Winslow Homer paintings or copies of his work? Are there sources to consult?

A. A signed Winslow Homer pencil artwork, "The Milkmaid," dated 1891 (estimated to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000) will be offered with other 19th and 20th Century paintings, drawings and prints at 1 p.m. March 14 at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, 215 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60610 (phone 312-670-0101).

For information on articles, essays, exhibitions etc., write to Winslow Homer: An Annual, Box 86, New Albany, Ind. 47151, enclosing \$15. For museum-quality copies of Homer on paintings, write to Andrew Weissman, 4350 Oakton St., Skokie, Ill. 60076 (phone 800-282-0690), enclosing the name of the painting you wish to have copied.

Favorite Homer works and their backgrounds can be found in "Winslow Homer," by Nicolai Cikovsky Jr., available for \$43.95 postpaid from Harry N. Abrams Inc., 100 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011 (phone 212-206-7715).

Q. I have a collection of 40 or 50 old cigar boxes. Most are made of wood, and all are in good condition with beautiful labels. How can I find out their value?

A. Write to Tony Hyman, Box 3028, Shell Beach, Calif. 92548 (phone 805-773-6777), enclosing an addressed, stamped, business-size envelope for a free copy of his illustrated brochure listing the cigar boxes and related items he wants to buy. Also available from Hyman is his "Handbook of American Cigar Boxes and Free Guide" for \$14.95 postpaid, and his "I'll Buy That Too - How to Sell Your Found Around Your Home" for \$24.95 postpaid, a directory of buyers for tobacco-related items and other collectibles.

Q. Where can I find information on

miniature ashtrays marked "Made in Occupied Japan?"

A. Write to the O.J. Club, in care of Florence Archambault, 29 Freeborn St., Newport, R.I. 02840 (phone 401-846-9024), enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for club and newsletter information. Archambault's "Occupied Japan for Collectors" — 1945-1952" is \$52.95 postpaid, available from the author.

Q. Who buys Lone Ranger items?

A. Contact collector Dick Fyfe, Box 124, Round Lake, Ill. 60073 (phone 708-546-2917), enclosing a description of the items and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply or offer.

Student group seeks host families

Host families are being sought for high school students from Scandinavia, Europe, Asia, South America and Australia for the 1993-94 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

The students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States in August 1993; attend a local high school and return to their home countries in June 1994. The students are all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries and have their own medical insurance and spending money. Host families participating in this program may receive \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students, ages 15 through 17, who would like to spend either a school year or a summer abroad.

For more information, call 1-800-SIBLING.

Twin Falls Community

Open House

Review & Comment
on the 1993 Comprehensive Plan
& Master Street Plan

Thursday, March 4, 1993

3-8 PM

College of Southern Idaho
Taylor Bldg. (Cafeteria)

Copies of both plans are available at
the Twin Falls City Hall & Library

Questions: 733-2414

Cyclists dislike nuisance status, attractive or not

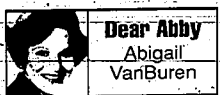
DEAR ABBY: If Malcolm Forbes were alive, he would be on the phone to you as a friend and motorcycle rider in response to your latest stand on bikes being a "nuisance." Since he isn't alive, may I express my feelings?

Bikers come in all sizes, ages and walks of life. We raise money for charities, teach rider safety in schools, pay property taxes, gas taxes, street taxes and insurance. We are good citizens. We care for our safety, that of our passengers, and the non-riding public. We ride for a variety of reasons, and our feelings about this pastime are strong and valid.

I think you owe motorcycle riders an apology for what appears to be an insensitive public statement, and an apparent stereotype with which we have been labeled. If a child or an adult admires (or wishes to sit on) my bike in my presence in a parking lot, it's my pleasure to be an ambassador of understanding about the equipment and responsibilities that come with owning and operating a motorcycle. I'll bet all of us feel this responsibility. How about a second look?

YOUR NEIGHBOR, RON BRODKEY IN OMAHA

DEAR RON: Thank you for your candid letter. As you probably know, I personally select the letters for my column. I chose the letter signed "Barbara in Dallas" in which she said, "You would be doing bike owners an enormous favor if you would print my letter."



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

I thought her letter had merit, so I printed it. In my response to her letter, I stated that a motorcycle might be legally termed "an attractive nuisance," meaning that it attracts people to it, just as a set of swings, a swimming pool, etc. does, and unless it is "fenced in" and made inaccessible to the curious public who may want to touch and examine it — the owner had better be well-insured.

The bikers wrongly assumed that I was calling their bikes "a nuisance," and the hate mail — some containing vile and filthy language — was shocking. My mistake was in using the legal term "attractive nuisance," which bikers interpreted literally.

P.S. As a gesture of friendship and goodwill, the Gold Wing Road Riders Association invited me to be their special guest at their 15th Annual International Convention in Louisville, Ky., in June. Unfortunately, because of a previous commitment, I was unable to accept.

DEAR ABBY: You won't believe this one. My husband and I are in our 6th and recently retired.

All during our marriage, my husband snored loudly. This kept me awake and I would get up from our

bed and go into the guest room to sleep. We hardly ever spent an entire night together. My husband was very understanding and didn't seem to mind this arrangement.

He claimed that I snored too, but it didn't bother him — he could sleep right through it. I didn't believe him, but I didn't say anything.

Abby, I drank three cups of coffee a day. My husband didn't usually drink coffee, but occasionally he would have a cup or two. About three years ago, I noticed that if he drank even one cup of coffee for breakfast, he would complain the next morning that my snoring kept him awake. Abby, how can that be? When he drank coffee, I snored?

I decided to try an experiment: I stopped drinking coffee entirely. Guess what? My husband stopped snoring!

Of course, the truth is obvious: He still snores, and I suppose I do, too, but it was the caffeine that kept me awake, not his snoring. Now we save a little money by not buying coffee, and we snuggle together all night long.

HAPPY SNUGLER IN MILWAUKEE

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Breckenridge: Homey, low-key ski resort

By Lois Draegin
Newsday

You won't see that tall blonde with the cowboy hat, full-length fur and apres-ski boots at Breckenridge, Colo., although her type is hard to miss at Vail.

Compared to its ostentatious neighbor, 30 miles down the interstate, Breckenridge is homey and low key, happily bereft of most of the glitzy pretensions that make Vail such a showplace for snow-shoos.

At Breckenridge, which boasts Colorado's largest historic district, with over 250 authentically preserved structures, you will most likely find families instead of swinging singles staying at the modern condos that dot the base of this resort's three peaks.

No wonder: The skiing programs for kids are highly regarded; The many restaurants and pubs aren't fancy or particularly pricey, but they're lively, with a party atmosphere. Boutiques in brightly painted Victorian houses and mail that line the town's Main Street offer goofy T-shirts, ski-wear, Southwestern furnishings, clothes and galleries.

With those qualities, it's not surprising that Ski magazine's 1993 reader survey ranked Breckenridge in the top 10 in its categories for lodging, night life and family programs.

Breckenridge's three peaks, called 8, 9, and 10, are each close to 13,000 feet, which is high even by Colorado standards (it can take a day, or so to adjust to the altitude).

The lifts don't go all the way to the summits, and the bare white peaks above the treeline that range over the ski runs distinguish the look of this area.

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POOR

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Alabama company displays E 911 setup

TWIN FALLS — The regional E 911 board of directors isn't ready to buy, but looked at a computer-aided dispatch Wednesday.

Intergraph, a company from Huntsville, Ala., demonstrated the system in a 78-foot, \$500,000 van.

The dispatch is similar to the type that would be used in a regional E 911 communications system. The demonstration is one of four dispatch systems that members of the four-county board will view, said Al Sandner, E 911 project manager.

Intergraph is expert in mapping, which will play a central role in the E 911 dispatch. When people call E 911, a computerized map will pinpoint callers' addresses and show the best route to get there, Sandner said.

Intergraph's mapping systems were used in Desert Storm, he said.

Sandner wasn't sure when the region will choose a dispatch system.

The regional board, composed of commissioners from Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, will meet with its engineers in a couple of weeks who will help choose a dispatch system.

Idaho Power won't release Milner Dam water in March

MURTAUGH — Idaho Power Co. says it will release no water from Milner Dam during March for recreation in the Snake River below the dam.

The utility's federal license for the Milner Power Plant requires it provide recreational flows for up to 12 days during April and May in the stretch between Milner Dam and the power plant 1 1/2 miles downstream, and between the power plant and Star Falls.

While flows will not be available this month, the utility warns that conditions could change at any time.

Anyone interested in flows in this section of the Snake River may call the utility's recreation telephone number 1-800-422-3143 for updated information.

St. Patrick's Day Run will take place March 13

HAGERMAN — Men, women and children are invited to kick off spring with a day of exercise at the annual St. Patrick's Day Run.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 13, at Malad Gorge State Park, located off Interstate 84 south of Bliss. It is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and Clear Springs Foods.

The entry fee is \$15. People will be registered in nine age groups from under age 15 to age 80 and up. Events are a 3.5 mile walk, a 2.5 mile run and a 5.5 mile run. Each participant will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt and a lunch at the Hagerman City Park after the run.

The preregistration deadline is Tuesday, March 9. Race-day registrations will be accepted at the park's picnic area beginning at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505.

Jerome County endorses Mid-Snake Powers pact

JEROME — Jerome County has endorsed the Mid-Snake River Powers Agreement and a county ordinance to protect water resources.

County commissioners signed an ordinance recently approving a joint study for management protection and enhancement of Mid-Snake River water resources.

The ordinance approves adoption of the coordinated water resource management plan and establishment of the Mid-Snake River regional water resource commission and an executive committee.

Counties must raise money to preserve DARE program

JEROME — The three-year-old Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding schools could falter because of lack of funds.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the community needs to raise \$20,000 to keep the program alive. If the funds are raised, the county will be eligible for a grant of \$15,000 or the remainder of the funds for the program.

Contributions can be sent to the Jerome County sheriff's department.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Reaching out



Barbara Cooce, a member of the Christian Bible Church, dishes out a plate of spaghetti at the Jerome Helping Hands meals program.

Feeding the hungry

Children flock to charitable 'dining hall'

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — When the new Helping Hands dining room opened two weeks ago at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, its volunteers weren't expecting quite so many youngsters.

"I was surprised that almost all of them are children," said Sherry Cochran, coordinator. "Parents bring their kids, but the parents don't come in to eat."

Since Feb. 17, a free meal has been served once a week at St. Jerome's parish hall by various organizations. The groups cook the food, serve the meal and clean up.

"Two people turned out the first week. The next week there were 52. This week, about 50 came to eat."

So far, Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Nazarenes, Jerome Headstart staffers and a contingent from the Christian Bible Church have helped provide meals to the hungry.

"We have others waiting in the wings to sign up to help," Cochran said. For Clint Carlin of the Carlin Inc.

meat-cutting company, donating meat for the meals was an act of faith — "between me and the Lord," he said.

"Food is coming from all over," Cochran said.

Rialto Inn, a restaurant, supplies the soup. Chill served at one of the meals was surplus from Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf war.

The weekly free meals resulted from the work of Cochran and Barbara Coone, who

had tried unsuccessfully last summer to open a soup kitchen for the homeless.

"They could find no suitable building in Jerome."

"Then Father (Gerald) Funke of the Catholic Church said we could use the parish hall," Cochran said. "This isn't a soup kitchen — it's a dining hall."

Several volunteers have joined to form the Helping Hands organization, whose board of directors oversees the dining room.

Cooce serves as meal planner.

The dining hall is located at 216 2nd Ave. East. For donations and additional information, call Cochran at 324-3973.

EchoHawk touts DUI license confiscation plan

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Five weeks ago, a drunken driver slammed into Kathleen McKay's car, nearly killing the 23-year-old pre-medical student from Jerome.

The man who hit her, Chris Lee Kiser, had been charged with drunken driving at least six other times in the past 15 years — most recently on Dec. 24. In fact, his driver's license had been suspended after the last incident, when Kiser refused to take a roadside breath test.

But, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said Wednesday, Kiser might have been pulled off the road long before the Jan. 28 accident with McKay if police had been able to instantly confiscate his license at one of his previous stops.

Displaying photographs of McKay and the accident scene, EchoHawk testified in favor of a bill that would allow police to take a person's license on the spot if that person tests over the legal blood-alcohol limit.

The procedure, known as administrative license revocation (ALR), also speeds up the process of permanently revoking a person's driver's license.

Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia have a version of ALR on the books, said Steve Blackstone of the National Transportation Safety Board.



EchoHawk

Ever arrest, which under current state law allowed police to automatically suspend his license.

The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee sent the bill to the full House with just one dissenting vote.

The measure is co-sponsored by Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, and other lawmakers.

House OKs Newcomb's 'regulatory takings' bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — For the third year in a row, the Idaho House of Representatives has overwhelmingly approved a bill intended to limit so-called "regulatory takings" of private property by state agencies.

Wednesday's vote was 55-14, despite warnings by some lawmakers that the measure contains hidden flaws that could end up either costing the state millions of dollars or bringing agencies to a standstill.

House Minority Leader Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, called the bill both "a handbook for anarchy by Machiavelli" and "the Idaho Government Bankruptcy Act of 1993."

The bill, drafted by a coalition of agriculture, timber, mining and other resource-industry, and pro-business groups and sponsored by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, would require agencies to assess whether new regulations so limit the use of private property that they could decide that they constitute a "taking" of that property under the U.S. Constitution.

The Fifth Amendment provides that "private property (agencies) be taken for public use without just compensation." Courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have ruled that under certain circumstances government rules can be "takings" even if property is not physically seized.

A loosely knit coalition, mostly of resource industry groups, has been pushing for takings laws across the nation. Arizona already has enacted such a law.

Opponents of Idaho's takings bill have argued that it would make effective environmental and public-health regulations all but impossible, despite a provision that claims

courts are less likely to rule such regulations as takings.

The Legislature passed similar bills in 1991 and 1992. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed them both times.

Under the bill approved Wednesday, if a state agency finds that a regulation would "likely" be considered a taking by a court, it would have to compensate any property owner affected by that action.

That provision especially infuriated Stoicheff.

"That's finding us guilty before we've even done anything," he said. "If we're going to do that, we might as well go all the way and take the gov's property."

Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, added that rather than being based on existing case law, as sponsors have claimed, the bill actually greatly expands the accepted legal definition of a taking.

But Newcomb, the House majority leader, said Hansen, Stoicheff and other opponents were "generating the bill's reach."

It is intended to give state agencies, not private citizens, the burden of figuring out whether their rules and regulations are excessive, Newcomb said.

"We're not servants of the government of the state of Idaho," he said. "The state of Idaho is the servant of the people."

The bill now goes to the Senate for action.

Hansen seeks support as sentencing nears

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen has asked a last-minute bid to rally public support before his March 16 sentencing on federal bank fraud charges.

He's written a 110-page statement of his beliefs and distributed it to supporters and newsmen. It's entitled, "They're Out To Draw and Quarter Your Husband" and from the title he attributes to a warning to Hansen and his wife, Connie, that federal agencies were out to get them.

Hansen, who spent 12 months in federal prison in the 1980s on an earlier four-count felony conviction, also said Tuesday that he was filing his statement with U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, in part to offer an unfavorable pre-sentence report.

The Hansen statement repeats claims he has made over the last 17 years that his legal and financial problems stem from conspiracy against him, due to his effort to end corruption at high levels of government.

He blames — directly or indirectly — two governors of Idaho, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice, a former chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party and officials of the U.S. Department of Justice and the Internal Revenue Service.

Hansen, 62, was convicted in December on 45 counts of bank fraud. Business associate John Scorsby, 45, also was convicted. Hansen served seven terms in Idaho's state prison, ending after his defeat in the 1984 election by Democrat Richard Stallings.

Scorsby was eastern Idaho regional chairman for the Idaho Republican Party until last year.



Hansen

Now they face up to 30 years in prison and millions of dollars in fines, although Hansen says in his statement that federal prosecutors have recommended that he get nine years in prison and Scorsby 6%.

In his statement, Hansen quotes from his pre-sentence report. He said federal prosecutors based their sentencing recommendation on the fact that he has two previous criminal convictions.

But Hansen contends the convictions were "political in nature" and that he should not be penalized as if they were serious crimes.

"These guys want to make me look like what they want me to look like," Hansen said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Pocatello, where he has lived since the December trial.

He said he's been working on his statement since January. "I chained myself to the desk for a month to get it done."

He said he can't afford to travel to Washington, D.C., where he operated until the trial. "Most of the files are in Washington, and I couldn't travel to get to them. I've put this together from what I have here."

Hansen and Scorsby engaged in a check-kiting scheme that a jury found was bank fraud. Trial testimony said they exchanged hundreds of checks left the Bank of Commerce in Idaho Falls holding \$2.1 million in bad checks.

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Money that Gov. Cecil Andrus had earmarked for state building projects, including the College of Southern Idaho's planned library, may be diverted instead for property-tax relief.

House Speaker Mike Simpson said Wednesday the lawmakers working on a GOP property-tax bill are eyeing Andrus' proposal for quarterly state income tax payments as part of their package.

Andrus estimated that \$50 million in one-time money would be raised by requiring people who make quarterly federal income tax payments to do the same with state income taxes.

However, Simpson and Senate President Pro-tem Jerry Twigg, both R-Blackfoot, admitted that the chances of passing any major property-tax relief bill are growing dimmer each day, as the Legislature moves

toward a planned late-March adjournment.

"Why? Not enough time for both chambers to examine the bill thoroughly."

"We can't expect to run a bill like that over here and expect them (the Senate) to take our word for it that it's a good bill," Simpson said during lunch with the Idaho Press Club.

The complicated tax bill, which is still being cobbled together by members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, will look something like this:

About \$137 million in public-school maintenance and operations (M&O) funds would be taken off local property tax bills completely.

A corresponding amount of money would be raised by hiking individual income tax rates 9 percent and corporate income taxes 5 percent; extending the 5 percent sales tax to some services; and impos-

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Jerome citizens' committee looks into landfill situation

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have appointed a citizens committee to look into ways to fund a regional landfill and close the old landfill.
Members appointed to the committee include: Gregg Amo, Chairman, Raymond Jones, Denzel Larsen, Richard Nelson, Larry Paine and Robert Richards of Jerome. Appointed to represent the Eden/Hazelton area were Charles Solace and Donald McFarland.
"We have a three-fold purpose," Amo said, "to devise an equitable way to fund the landfill closure and operation of a regional landfill, examine the proposed costs of the closure and operation of the new landfill

and to present to the commissioners any other concerns arising from the requirements connected with the landfill."

Jerome County residents pay an annual fee of \$80, and businesses must pay at least \$160 a year to comply with federal mandates regulating landfills.

Commissioner Jerry Ridley said the committee would also determine whether there have been inconsistencies in fees or a better method of billing.
Ridley added his store, IGA Food and Drug Store, was charged \$160, which was found to be an error.
Ridley said he discovered he should be billed \$2,500 for trash pickup at the store.

"It's things like this that we want to fix," he said. "We want to be as fair as possible."

Jerome city officials investigate using waste to fill outdated landfill

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Burying the outdated Jerome landfill with city waste could save a sizeable amount of money.
The city Waste Water Treatment Plant produces from 80 to 90 tons of sludge per year. When the Jerome Cheese Plant is in full operation, about 900 to 1,000 tons of sludge will be generated from waste products. City officials are investigating the possibility of using that material to cover the landfill.

Sludge is being dumped into a hole near the treatment plant, but the hole will soon be filled. The city is looking for useful places to put the non-toxic, organic-free material called sludge, according to city administrator Larry Paine.

Sludge is a dry material resembling potting soil and

has no odor, Bill Taylor, supervisor of the treatment plant, said.

Before the sludge could be used to cover the landfill, it must meet Environmental Protection Agency regulations, Taylor said.

One of the critical requirements is the amount of heavy metals that could be in the sludge, he said. Heavy metals include cadmium, chromium, copper, lead, nickel and zinc.

City officials will also propose spreading the sludge on Bureau of Land Management land or in the center sections of highways as a soil enhancer, Taylor said.

The savings that would result, if the sludge can be used to cover the landfill, is not known at this time, Paine said.

Results of an analysis of the sludge to determine if it meets EPA standards for covering the landfill will be known in about a month, Paine said.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Send To Governor
HB46 (State Affairs) — Increase burial expenses authorized under worker's compensation to \$10,000.
HB27 (Business) — Makes technical corrections in the Surplus Line Insurance Law.
HB45 (State Affairs) — Extends eligibility for unemployment compensation benefits.
HB40 (Human Resources) — Imposes the non-preferential status on state workers with veterans preference as other state workers face.
HB25 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes reduced day-care licensing fees for facilities where staff is trained in infant-child first aid.
HB5 (Hansen) — Allows the board of community government to appoint a guardian or conservator if no one volunteers.
Killed in Senate
SB118 (Local Government and Taxation) — Repealed the property tax levy to replace any reduction in promised state aid for schools and created a \$10 million reserve fund to handle any state and local shortfalls.
Introduced in House
HB55 (State Affairs) — Urges Congress to reject HR9 and any other at-

tempt to infringe on authority of Idaho and other states to be principal regulator of insurers.
HCR23 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes Legislative Council to make take a study of the Idaho taxation system.
HCR29 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes Legislative Council to undertake a study of the Water Pollution Control Account.
HCR30 (Ways and Means) — Establishes resource limit of \$3,000 to take part in the Pregnant Women and Children Program and directs Health and Welfare Department to establish "ability to pay" participation rate for certain disabled children programs.
HB377 (Ways and Means) — Establishes system for recipients of Medicaid assistance to make copayments for services.
HB378 (Ways and Means) — Updates Idaho Mobile Home Landlord Tenant Act.
HB379 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes commissioners of fire protection districts to encumber funds from fiscal year to year.
HB380 (State Affairs) — Authorizes Personnel Commission to recommend salaries for members of Industrial Commission, State Tax Commission and Public Utilities Commission.

HB381 (State Affairs) — Allows creation of new business entity, limited liability company.
HB382 (State Affairs) — Amends Public Records Act as it applies to vital statistics records.
HB383 (State Affairs) — Doubles most passenger car and light truck vehicle registration fees.
Introduced in Senate
SCR110 (State Affairs) — Commemorates the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.
SJM194 (State Affairs) — Supports the National Forest Health Act pending in Congress.
SB1227 (State Affairs) — Makes the decision of a fact-finding commission in firefighter bargaining final and binding.
SB1228 (State Affairs) — Requires registration and notification of ownership changes of unregulated hydropower developments.
SB1229 (State Affairs) — Includes a statement of the attorney general's legal opinion of initiatives and referenda on the ballot and in the voter's pamphlet.
SB1230 (State Affairs) — Sets new weight standards for trucks roads other than federal interstate and defense highways.
SB1231 (State Affairs) — Creates fee schedule for trucks over 80,000 pounds hauling agricultural commodities.

Court hears Soda Springs murder case

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney for convicted murderer Timothy Alan Dunlap argued before the Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday that Dunlap should not be executed for the killing of Soda Springs bank teller Trona Crane two years ago.
Dunlap, of Sellersburg, Ind., pleaded guilty to first-degree murder but Dunlap, who was charged with the robbery of State Bank. He was sentenced to death by 6th District Judge William Woodland in April 1992.

But Dunlap did not intend to kill the bank teller during the robbery, Pencil attorney Mome Whittier said.
Under Idaho law, any killing that takes place during a robbery is first-degree murder. Dunlap pleaded guilty to the murder, and 6th District Judge William Woodland sentenced him to die.
But Woodland errred when he found that Dunlap specifically intended to kill Crane, Whittier said.

He shot her after becoming convinced that Crane had tripped a silent alarm and had not given him all the money, Whittier said.

Dunlap only meant to wound her and "teach her a lesson" for disobeying him, Whittier said.

"All of this was planned," countered Solicitor General Lynn Thomas of the Idaho attorney general's office.

Crane did nothing to resist the robbery, but Dunlap "with complete calculation and absolutely no hesitation blew her right out of her shoes with a shotgun blast to the chest," Thomas said.

Dunlap currently is in the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise. He also has been sentenced to die in Ohio for the murder of his girlfriend, Belinda Bolanos of Cincinnati.

Dunlap shot Bolanos in the throat with a crossbow a few days before the Soda Springs robbery. He was sentenced to death last month. That sentence will automatically be appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court, Whittier said.
Whittier also disputed Judge

Woodland's opinion that Dunlap has a propensity for killing based on the Ohio case.

Dunlap went to Catholic schools as a child but he is not public official, Ohio Whittier said. All evidence indicates he had never owned a gun or even fired one before the Soda Springs robbery, Whittier said.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt pointed out that Dunlap had purchased the shotgun barrel and sawed off a particularly deadly type of ammunition.

Thomas added that Dunlap rented a motel room across the street from the bank and even checked out on the location of a police station to plan the big getaway route.

After his arrest, Dunlap bragged to other inmates and the media about both murders. Never once, however, did he say that he intended to kill Crane, Whittier said.

The court took the issue under advisement and will issue a written opinion, probably within two to six months.

Services

Michael A. Schultz, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold O' "Hob" Bowen, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls First United - Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Georgia Caroline Moates Layton, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Pansy V. Brown, of Jerome and formerly of Hazelton, 10 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Peggy S. Humphreys, of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. Friday, Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Aubrey Ella Wittco, of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Martough, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary

in Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Aneta Virginia Denton, of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Wilma Bay, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Friday, Faith Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lillian Evelyn Layne, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ward Miller, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Fri-

day, United Methodist Church in Buhl, (Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Clair Clayton, of Albion, 11 a.m. Saturday, Albion LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Tom Hohnhorst, of Eden, graveside service 1 p.m. Saturday, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Annabelle Wallace Steene, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Death notices

Carl Riley
RICHFIELD — Carl Riley, 74, of Richfield, died Wednesday, March 3, 1993, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Frances Garro
RUPERT — Frances Garro, 95, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Martha Walden, Blanche Dickson and Vern Smith, all of Rupert; and Joanna Cook of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Ethel Morris and Mary Lara, both of Burley.

Released

Nathaniel Hodgson and Terry Newman, both of Burley; April Montes and Barbara Robbins, both of Rupert; and Vera Cozakov, Talisa Palomarez and Laura Wilcox, all of Heyburn.

Environmental center enters high-tech age

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Now beginning its fifth year, the Environmental Resource Center boasts a comprehensive computerized environmental library, environmental job listings, and information on environmental and peace organizations throughout the world.

The new house will be held at the Environmental Resource Center Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to announce the winner of a logo contest, and introduce the new executive director, Anita Barnes.

The Open House is being held in conjunction with Ketchum's March Gallery Walk because over 150 local artists participated in the logo contest, Barnes said.

The logos will be displayed with artwork by Will Caldwell, Jim Dutcher, Lauren MacLaughlin and Buck Wilde.

The center also offers opportunities to become involved in local, national and international projects and sells teacher's aids and gifts.

Originally developed by local philanthropist Tom Hormel, the nonprofit center opened in 1989 to house the Wood River Valley's en-

vironmental and peace organizations, providing office space and a small information library.

The ERC is the home of the Snake River Alliance, the Idaho Conservation League, Wood River Chapter, and the EarthTime Project which has developed a curriculum for second-grade students.

The ERC also provides meeting space to the Blaine County Source Reduction and Recycling Committee, Women's Resource Center, Idaho Animal Advocates, Survivors of Domestic Violence, and the Environmental Building and Resources Group.

Testimony implicates Shoshone County sheriff

MOSCOW (AP) — A prosecution witness testified Wednesday that he paid former Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich to keep law enforcement agencies away from illegal gambling and prostitution in the Silver Valley.

The witness also testified that Crnkovich's first trial ended in a hung jury late November, but federal prosecutors refuted felony charges of racketeering, obstruction of justice and aiding and abetting an illegal gambling operation.

Crnkovich's trial last fall on charges of taking bribes to overlook illegal activity and conspiring to keep other law enforcement agencies from interfering.

Crnkovich, 59, faces up-to 35 years in prison and \$1 million in fines if convicted.

Testimony in the retrial began Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Field agreed to testify against Crnkovich as part of an agreement to plead guilty to charges of obstructing law enforcement and operating an illegal gambling business.

Obituaries

Denzel L. King
TWIN FALLS — Denzel Lou King, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at the Shoshone Regional Medical Center in Boise.
He was born Sept. 6, 1926, in Minersville, Beaver County, Utah, the son of Lorenzo S. and Blossie Colton King. In 1960, he moved to Twin Falls and on March 13, 1976, he married Rosa Mae Riley, in Elko, Nev.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa Mae Riley; three sons, Thomas S. Riley, Bill Riley and Ken Riley; four daughters, Ann Fraga, Karen Sobell, Robin Gard and Becky Carlock; many grandchildren; one great-grandson; three brothers, Harry King, David King and Ray King; and one sister, Violet Hill.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

and June Rhoades Collins. He moved with his family to the Buhl area in January of 1940, where he attended school. During the Korean conflict, he served with the U.S. Army. On Feb. 4, 1961, he married Melba Jean Shaw in Gooding. They lived in Gooding for five years before moving to California where Ed worked in real estate and remodels and older homes. In 1973, they moved back to the Frater and Jerome areas where he had since resided.

Ed is survived by his mother, June Collins of Frater; three sisters and their husbands, Doris and Bill and Met Schroe of Frater and Betty and Don Tucker of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Melba in 1985; and his father, Mark in 1986.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1993, at the Elmwood Mortuary in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Domary's Gooding Chapel.

John Favaro
TWIN FALLS — John Favaro, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at his home of an extended illness.

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

He was born June 9, 1909, in Italy and came to Chicago in 1913, where he was educated as a commercial artist. He married Marie Favaro in Dec. 17, 1965, in Chicago. They moved to Twin Falls in 1967, and lived here since.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Kay Benedict of Grayslake, Ill., and Rose Thies of Boise; one son, Charles Favaro of Lake Zurich, Ill.; two sisters, Rose Rost and Carmela Barth, both of Illinois; one brother, Leonard Favaro of Chicago, Ill.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Alton Peltosimor officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Laborson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 120 South Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301, or may be left at the mortuary.

CSI

Continued from B1
ing a 1 percent tax on real-estate sales.

The money would be distributed back to schools, either dollar-for-dollar or through the state funding formula.

If the formula is used, districts would be "boxed" — that is, guaranteed against losing any money overall. That could take a few years to phase in, Simpson said, and the quarterly-payment money could be used to "floor" the school districts.

Districts' plan, now in limbo in a subcommittee, envisioned putting \$145 million in the state's rainy day fund and \$35.5 million into the Permanent Building Fund.

That fund, which provides money for projects like the CSI library, now has only enough cash for maintenance and asbestos abatement on existing buildings.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Reburg, chairman of the subcommittee that is putting together the property-tax package, said using quarterly payments as part of the plan is a possibility, but that it's

too soon to tell what the final plan will look like.

If the Legislature runs out of time before passing property-tax

relief, Simpson and Twigg said, an interim study committee will continue looking at the issue after lawmakers go home.

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Mini-Cassia

Judge doesn't agree with U.S. attorney's decision

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A federal judge in Boise has nullified a jury verdict convicting a Heyburn man of using a gun in a drug-related case. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan set aside Tomas Alvarez's conviction for using a firearm in relation to drug trafficking. Alvarez, who was arrested for possession of cocaine on May 1, 1991, eventually pleaded guilty in 5th District Court to distribution

of a controlled substance. Fifth District Judge William Harr of Rupert sentenced Alvarez to between nine months to three years in prison.

He was then charged by U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth in federal court with using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

"This case has the weakest set of facts this court has encountered, where the United States attorney's office sees fit to sign prosecute another Hispanic who has already been convicted and lawfully sentenced in state

court arising out of the same search warrant and exact set of facts," Ryan wrote in his Feb. 24 decision. "Such policy may make for good statistics in the war on drugs, but not sensible justice or good prosecutorial judgment."

Conviction of the minimum federal prison term of five years.

Alvarez's attorney, Raymundo Pena of Rupert, said Ryan's decision "further fuels the controversy and accusations that Ellsworth's office selectively prosecutes cases in which

Hispanics are charged in drug trafficking crimes."

"The only reason for which Alvarez was prosecuted again was to obtain the mandatory five-year sentence for using a weapon in drug trafficking," Pena said.

Pena said the U.S. attorney's office has used the plea to ensure Hispanics receive more jail time through federal courts when the state courts' decisions seem lenient.

Ellsworth, appointed to the job by President Reagan, will probably be replaced by a

Democrat in the next few months. He could not be reached for comment.

"How could the firearm, a .22-caliber pistol, could not have been used as evidence in court since no fingerprints were found on it. He added it could not have been proved the weapon was used in relation to the drug offense."

"All that the evidence showed was that this insignificant weapon was found in the same drawer as the cocaine," Ryan said in his ruling.

Road repairs



Rupert city employees Doug Bruno, left, and Terry Tracy fill in pot-holes along Eighth Street after moisture this winter caused extensive damage to Mini-Cassia roads.

Idaho Supreme Court hears arguments on key of evidence

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday heard arguments over a key piece of evidence in a sexual-abuse case against a former Idaho State Police officer from Rupert.

Robert Connor, 45, was charged last year with touching a 13-year-old girl on her breasts during a church camp in July 1991.

When the allegations were first made, Connor was placed on administrative leave and has since been fired after 13 years with the state police.

In September 1991, Connor spoke with investigator Allan Corne of the Idaho attorney general's office about the allegations.

That conversation, which took place in the interrogation room of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, was recorded on audio tape.

The case has not gone to trial. Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl

ruled that the state could not use the tape in the trial, because the interrogation violated Connor's constitutional rights.

Tom Watkins of the Idaho attorney general's office asked the state Supreme Court to overturn that ruling, saying that Connor answered the questions voluntarily.

Corne asked Connor to meet him for the questioning and Connor was never under arrest at the time, Watkins said.

Connor was not read his rights against self-incrimination and the right to remain silent, but, as a long-time police officer, was well aware of those rights, Watkins argued.

But Connor was afraid of losing his job if he did not cooperate with the investigation, defense attorney Tina Williams said.

During an earlier hearing, Connor testified that the district commander of the Idaho State Police had ordered him to cooperate with the investigation.

Later in that hearing, Connor said he feared for his job if he did not answer the investigator's questions, Watkins said.

Although Connor may have felt that his job was in danger if he didn't answer the questions, there was no evidence that his fears were justified, Watkins said.

In response to a question from Justice Stephen Bistline, Watkins acknowledged that Connor's supervisors could have fired him had he refused to cooperate with the investigation.

Such a firing likely would not have stood up in court, however, Watkins said.

The four justices, along with incoming Justice William Fuller of the Third Judicial District in Caldwell, will issue a written decision.

Those decisions usually come two to six months after the hearing. No matter what the court's ruling, Watkins has said the state has enough evidence to take the case to trial.

Ex-principal's settlement conference delayed

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A meeting to settle a legal dispute between the Minidoka County School District and a former principal has been postponed. Frank Peterson, who did not have his contract as principal of Paul Elementary renewed because he was considering educating his children at home, filed a lawsuit last summer. He argued the district's action violated his constitutional rights to freedom of religion and speech.

So far, the matter is scheduled to go to trial June 14 before U.S. District Judge Harold L. Ryan, but a trial could be avoided if both parties reach an agreement during a conference.

Peterson said although the meeting was postponed, he thought it

would be rescheduled before the trial date.

Minidoka County School District Superintendent Mike Bishop said he was unsure whether such a conference would be held. He signed his deposition Tuesday in preparation for the trial.

Bishop said the school board decided not to renew Peterson's contract, citing concerns as to whether

Peterson would be committed to the district's educational philosophy.

Peterson was offered a teaching contract with the district at the same salary. Peterson declined the offer and has since decided to home-educate his 12 children.

"We've really been pleased with

Judge Granata recovers from spleen surgery

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. will be resting at his home for at least a month after doctors recently removed his spleen. Doctors at the Twin-Falls Clinic & Hospital found the spleen was cancerous during exploratory surgery on Feb. 25.

Granata soon will be undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment in Twin Falls for treatment

of the cancer known as Hodgkin's disease. Granata said he was hopeful he would be back on the job by the end of April. His case has been reassigned to other judges.

Granata said he has felt ill for the past several months. Doctors first believed he was suffering from flu and treated Granata with antibiotics.

Granata entered the hospital for tests the day after the Jerry Fino murder trial that ended Feb. 18. Granata was released from the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Tuesday.

The three-week jury selection and Fino trial proved a difficult time for Granata.

Although he said he felt very weak, Granata believed it would be too much of a setback to reschedule the Fino trial because of all the work that had been spent in preparation.

"We'd almost have to start all over again," he said. Granata said he contacted the media about his condition because he felt the public had the right to know.

Burley finds firm to pump sand out of water tank

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — It looks like city councilmen have finally found a company to pump sand out of its 2-million gallon water storage tank. Utilities Director Don Hill reported to councilmen during Monday's meeting that a Klamath Falls, Ore., firm has made an offer to vacuum the sand from the underground tank, which has been accumulating sand from a city well for many years.

Hill previously was negotiating with a company from Utah but failed to reach an agreement.

Hill said he recently talked with employees of Liquid Engineering Corp., who said they have experience in the field.

Upon checking the company's references, Hill recommended to the city that it pump the sand. The amount of sand in the tank isn't known — it could be 500 cubic yards or even twice that, three times that, Hill said.

The company will charge \$2,600 for an inspection of the tank as well as the pumping of 50 cubic yards of sand. Twenty-five dollars will

be charged for each additional cubic yard of sand.

A benefit of having Liquid Engineering perform the work is that the city won't need to take the tank off-line when the work occurs. "They got the tank fully amortized," Hill said.

He said Liquid Engineering is currently not licensed to do the work in Idaho, but no problems are expected in the firm obtaining a license.

The sand removal will probably begin this spring.

A pig is a pig is a pet

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has agreed to make it easier for residents dropping off stray animals or looking to adopt a pet. Through a new agreement, Rupert residents may now use the Burley pound that offers longer hours. The Rupert dog pound will be closed by the end of the summer.

Animals caught by Rupert's animal control officer will be left in Burley's facility where they will remain for 48 hours until they are destroyed.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said this would give animals a greater chance of adoption.

Owners whose pets have been impounded will need to obtain the necessary tags in Rupert before obtaining the release of their pets.

Rupert has agreed to pay Burley \$5.00 for each animal housed in the city's pound.

Whitton said he is confident that once a site is chosen in Minidoka County, a new dog pound will be built sometime later this year.

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — When is a pig not a pig but a pet? Debbie Stott, who contends her Vietnamese pot-bellied pig is an "exotic pet," wants to get around an ordinance barring livestock within the city limits.

A March 12 trial is scheduled here to determine whether Olivia is livestock or a household pet.

Olivia, about the size of an over-stuffed ottoman, is considered unlikely to appear in court.

Citing pre-trial publicity, Prosser Municipal Judge Vern Hewitt has handed the case off to Steven Michel, the Sunnyside Municipal Court judge.

The trial will be held in the Benton County Courthouse here, which can accommodate what is expected to be a large audience of reporters and citizens.

Court and-political skirmishes over Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs have become common in recent years.

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Idaho

Briefly

2-month probe yields 11 arrests

CALDWELL — Eleven people have been arrested after a two-month investigation into heroin sales in Canyon and Owyhee counties, authorities say.

City-County Narcotics Unit Supervisor Alan Creech said a group was responsible for distributing large amounts of heroin, with some users trading stolen property for the drug.

Police on Saturday seized 56 grams of heroin, nine grams of cocaine and 25 grams of methamphetamine from five residences in Caldwell.

On Monday, authorities searched three residences in Caldwell and arrested five people on drug charges.

Judge OKs murderer's new attorney

MILBURN — A judge has granted the request of convicted murderer Durin Milburn to change attorneys one day before he was scheduled to be sentenced in Caldwell.

Milburn, 25, of Middleton, was convicted Jan. 15 of the second-degree murder of Cary Lynn Shaddy, aide of Middleton, last spring.

Weston on Wednesday permitted Boise attorney Kirk Anderson to represent Milburn, and dismissed his court-appointed attorneys.

Milburn's sentencing has been postponed to March 11. All three attorneys declined to discuss why the switch was requested.

Challis must cut \$200,000 from budget

CHALLIS — Faced with the closure of the town's chief employer, the Challis School Board has pulled out the chopping block to cut \$200,000 from next year's budget.

"I roughed out a budget as quick as I could and tried to figure the worst-case scenario," Superintendent Bob Lisonbee said.

Cyrus Mining's Thompson Creek molybdenum mine shut down this winter, laying off its remaining 177 workers.

So far, Challis schools have lost only 42 students from September's enrollment of 665. But a recent survey of families indicated as many as 150 pupils could leave if their parents cannot find work by next spring.

BSU bookstore director defends action

BOISE — The Boise State University Bookstore director said he did nothing wrong by paying a Boise company \$263,000 to develop software for the store's computer system.

Auditors are investigating the Bookstore to determine whether payments for software development should have been competitively bid.

"I thought everything was aboveboard," store Director Bill Barnes said Tuesday. "We weren't trying to hide anything. All payments were processed through normal channels."

Questions about the alleged failure to comply with state bidding requirements were first raised in March 1992 by Ted Keith, BSU's internal auditing director.

Kempthorne camp looks to FEC

BOISE — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's campaign treasurer has sent a letter to the Federal Election Commission asking if Kempthorne broke the law in two cases in January.

The letter makes good on a Feb. 8 promise by Kempthorne to seek an advisory opinion on the legality of the campaign's purchase of airline tickets and travel expenses for two congressional aides and airfare for his children.

Kempthorne said he believes the spending was legal, but after public criticism said he would consult the FEC.

On Jan. 11, Kempthorne aides Buzz Pavette and Gary Smith flew from Washington, D.C., to Boise to defend their receipt of \$38,034 in severance pay from the city of Boise, while Kempthorne was mayor.

Their return expenses also were covered. "It was determined that such travel was not the official business of the Senate," Allen wrote.

On Jan. 16, Kempthorne's two children flew from Boise to Salt Lake City to join their parents at the Senators' Ski Cup in Park City, a hospital fund-raiser. Their return flight also was paid.

Prisoner rights case heads to trial

LAWSON — A federal magistrate has recommended that a stalled class-action lawsuit alleging violation of prisoner rights at Cottonwood's North Idaho Correctional Institution continue toward trial.

In doing so, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams recommended denial of a motion for summary judgment filed last year by the state of Idaho.

Williams said the inmates case, being pursued by the American Civil Liberties Union, includes numerous "triable issues." He said U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan should not "dispose back on track."

ACLU attorney Steven Pevor of Denver has said the Idaho Department of Corrections' motion for summary judgment was only a stalling tactic designed to protect defendants from being interviewed during formal depositions scheduled for last summer.

Wilson Products founder dies at 79

SALT LAKE CITY — Idaho native Lynn R. Wilson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Wilson Products Co., died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. He was 79.

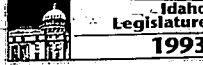
Wilson collapsed at work and was taken to Pioneer Valley Hospital, where resuscitation attempts failed, according to a company spokesman.

He started the company in 1938 with his wife, the former Eva Duran. When they decided to furnish salads to a Salt Lake grocery store chain, later they added chili and tamales. Today, the company sells \$12 million worth of products in several Western states, and employs 180 people at its Salt Lake City plant.

Born July 13, 1915, in Riverside, Idaho, Wilson attended Pocatello High School and then Idaho State College before transferring to the University of Utah, where he studied art. Funeral services are planned for Saturday.

Legislative budget \$561,000 over target

BOISE (AP) — Budget writers on Wednesday set 1994 spending for legislative operations at more than \$561,000 over the hold-the-line budget target.



Of the 34 agency spending plans written by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee so far, the Legislature's was among just seven non-education budgets to significantly exceed targets set to keep overall general tax spending within the \$1.08 billion revenue forecast.

But all of the others exceeded their targets by less than \$200,000.

At the same time, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus continued blasting Republicans for their hold-the-line budget strategy.

Speaking in the Golden Z Kiwanis in Boise, the governor accused the GOP of shortsightedness for refusing earlier in the week to spend \$168,000 to expand a program intended to keep senior citizens in

their homes and out of expensive institutions.

"This is a classic case of trying to pinch a few pennies and ignoring the huge cost down the road," Andrus said, and he called on senators to intensify their lobbying of lawmakers to reverse that decision.

The House-Senate budget committee did stick with the hold-the-line approach on legislative support services, pegging them at \$2.3 million. That money underwrites auditing, budgeting, bill drafting and the committee's operations.

It was the \$4.65 million annual automatic diversion from the treasury to the Legislature for its general operations that pushed the total bill over target.

"When we came up with a one-billion, 40-million-dollar budget, we assumed \$700,000 would come out of the perpetual appropriation for the Legislature," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said.

Andrus called for the curbing to reflect the fact that the size of the Legislature was reduced from 126 members to 105 in December.

But the legislation making that reduction has yet to be introduced, and Republican House Speaker Michael Simpson is still making markup in the 1992 session in 20 weeks.

Simpson, who has repeatedly maintained voters were demanding a cut in government in the last election, told reporters at midday Wednesday that the "legislative appropriation will be reduced to reflect the reduction in the size of the Legislature."

Both he and GOP Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, however, estimated the reduction would be in the range of \$400,000 rather than the \$700,000 Andrus proposed.

"A 16.6 percent reduction in the automatic legislative appropriation matching the 16.6 percent reduction in the number of legislators would translate into a \$775,000 cut."

Twigg contended the decline in legislators was not accompanied by an equivalent decline in the cost of running the Legislature. He said the \$400,000 reduction reflected the actual savings in operating expenses.

The budget panel, where the membership has declined from 24 to 20, also defeated an attempt to cut its own budget from \$24,000 to \$20,000 in what one member called "a show of good faith on our part."

Opponents of the reduction pointed out that the authorization was cut from \$30,000 to \$24,000 a year ago and that the committee was one of the few agencies in state government that returned money to the treasury last summer.

Panel OKs new election consolidation bill

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has endorsed legislation that would include school districts in Idaho's new election consolidation law.

The House State Affairs Committee approved the legislation Wednesday over the objections of Boise School Board member Rory Jones and Mike Friend, executive director of the Idaho School Administrators Association.

The measure would come to a final vote next week. If it passes, schools will be added to the election consolidation law approved last year. It takes effect in 1994.

Both school representatives urged changes in the measure, saying local school districts need flexibility in when they can put overrides and supplemental levy elections before the public.

But sponsor Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, said the purpose of the bill was to eliminate numerous elections with light voter turnout. The law "turns taxes everybody," she said.

Ben Yurski, chief deputy secretary of state and supervisor of elections, said he more strongly urged the measure.

The measure would require that an election is three people show up and two of them vote. That's not his idea of an ideal election," he said.

After an effort of several years, Ahrens and others gained passage of a new law requiring elections to be held in February, May, August and November each year. School districts opposed it, and they were left out.

Sponsors said the goal was to end the practice of holding frequent elections or with little notice, resulting in low turnout.

The new bill adds schools but gives them an extra election date in June.

Jones and Friend argued it wasn't a good date.

"Whatever date we pick, they will criticize it," Yurski responded.

"What they want is the ability to run override elections every 28 days until they pass."

Friend and Jones said districts need to know what the proposed finances will be when hiring for the next school year. Limiting override and supplemental levy elections will cause uncertainty, they said.

Yurski said there was some question whether the proposed law would apply to the Boise School District. It has a special charter along with Emmett and Lewiston.

State law requires districts to hold trustee elections in May. But Boise's charter calls for September elections and that's when the district holds them, he said.

Panel Republicans kill nursing home cuts

The Health and Welfare Committee split along party lines to reject the proposal that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus said would cut over \$600,000 in Medicaid payments over the next four months.

The administration estimated the annual savings as substantially more in future budget years.

Critics claimed it would have unfairly slashed reimbursements without reducing any of the often-cited standards the homes have to maintain.

But during an hour-long meeting with Health and Welfare Committee Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, late Wednesday, Andrus dug in his heels on the issue of reducing provider payments.

The Republican legislative majority has endorsed an emergency appropriation bill to cover the estimated \$12.9 million deficit in the Medicaid program for the year that runs through June.

It includes a provision aimed at restoring other cuts the governor ordered through administrative channels.

Andrus, who has strongly objected to that language, maintains that his approach would trim the deficit to \$9.1 million and then allow growth in health care for the next three years.

The GOP has focused its cost control plan on limiting the number of poor Idahoans eligible for Medicaid health care for September elections and that's when the district holds them, he said.

The GOP has focused its cost control plan on limiting the number of poor Idahoans eligible for Medicaid health care for September elections and that's when the district holds them, he said.

Republicans have argued that proper payment cuts will prompt doctors to stop treating Medicaid patients, but Sorensen said the GOP is willing to consider reductions along with other cost-containment proposals to begin the new budget year.

House votes to limit donations to state races

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House voted 66-3 Wednesday to limit contributions to state political races.

The bill would place a cap of \$1,000 on contributions to legislative races and \$5,000 for statewide races. The legislation goes to the Senate.

Cosponsors Rep. Ahrens, R-Boise, and Jim Stoelcher, D-Sandpoint, announced their legislation would not stop all abuse, nor would it limit contributions from parties to candidates.

"It is better to just leave it where it is now, or attempt to put some sort of check on it," Stoelcher asked.

"This at least will slow down the targeting of groups, giving any amount they wish."

The measure, if it becomes law, would limit contributions to federal candidates, who are covered by federal rules.

Earlier, the House also approved a bill requiring another campaign finance report under the Sunshine Law, tougher penalties for filing late reports and tightening filing requirements.

Weight Watchers advertisement with logo and program details.

COUNTY & CITY OF GOODING AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993. LOCATED just north of National Guard Army Building, Gooding, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

- VEHICLES: 1966 Ford Galaxy, 1974 Ford LTD, 1973 Oldsmobile Omega, 1978 Oldsmobile Omega, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1967 Plymouth Fury, 1976 Chevy 1/2 ton truck, 1987 Chevy 3 door, 2 speed automatic, wheel covers, and has a 4.0 liter motor bed with covered top. 1985 Plymouth 4 door, 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, 488 Chevy Caprice, 4 door, 2 speed V8 engine, automatic transmission, 1976 Chevy 1/2 ton truck, 1987 Chevy 3 door, 2 speed automatic, wheel covers, and has a 4.0 liter motor bed with covered top.

OWNERS: COUNTY & CITY OF GOODING. TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. SALES MANAGED BY: Masters Auction Service.

Auctioneers: Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho - 438-5305; Lynn Mastara, Latah, Idaho - 834-8227; Kyle Burt, Rupert, Idaho - 438-3450.

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. advertisement for Saturday, March 6, 1993.

TRACTORS section listing various equipment like John Deere 4640 tractor, New Holland 1974 GMC truck, and 1968 John Deere truck.

WEED CONTROL ITEMS advertisement listing various weed killers like Two Ace 8 row Bandini chemical applicators.

GROUNDWORKING EQUIPMENT advertisement listing various tools like John Deere 4600 Prow, John Deere 4550, and John Deere 4555.

PLANTING & HARVESTING EQUIPMENT advertisement listing various tools like John Deere 4600 Planter, John Deere 4550, and John Deere 4555.

OTHER EQUIPMENT & TRAILER CAMPER advertisement listing various items like Grain cleaner, Pile driver, and Trailer.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS advertisement listing various items like Cattle or sheep, Misc. tools, and Misc. equipment.

Owner: DEGNER FARMS, INC. Sales managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

CARLSON Auction Service advertisement for KRENGELS TRUE VALUE SALE on Saturday, March 6, 1993.

Sports

1st round true to seeding

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College men's basketball
1993 Region 18 Tournament
at College of Southern Idaho
Dixie vs. Snow, noon
Eastern Utah vs. Ricks, 2 p.m.
North Idaho vs. Utah Valley, 8 p.m.
Southern Idaho vs. Salt Lake, 8 p.m.

Exhibition basketball
Harden Centers vs. Honeyey Cochran at Kimberly High School 7 p.m.

Prep wrestling
A-1 Region III at Minico 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Noon - Channel 23, Tennis, Newsweek Champions Cup
5 p.m. - Channel 23, College basketball, Florida State at Georgia Tech
7:30 p.m. - Channel 8, NBA basketball, Indiana at Indiana
7:30 p.m. - Channel 2, College basketball, BYU at UTEP
10 p.m. - Channel 23, College basketball, Arizona at Florida

Briefly

Jerome softball slates preseason meeting

JEROME - The Jerome Softball Association will hold a meeting for co-ed and men's softball at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17 at the Jerome Recreation Center gym.

The association urges all prospective coaches, sponsors, team managers and players to attend.

Welly, Warr named finalists for athlete of the year awards

COEUR D'ALENE - Olympic high jumper Amber Welly, a Twin Falls High School graduate, was named a finalist for the Idaho Hall of Fame female athlete of the year award.



Welly

Welly is one of five women finalists for the award which will be presented at the 31st Idaho Sports Banquet to be held at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Convention Center on Wednesday, March 24.

The only other Magic Valley athlete to make finalist status is Hagerman graduate Jason Warr, a lineman who helped Ricks College complete an undefeated football season. Warr is one of five finalists for the Idaho male athlete of the year.

Prosecutor's office dismisses charges against BSU player

BOISE - The Ada County prosecutor's office has dismissed two counts of misdemeanor battery against Boise State University basketball player Damon Archibald.

Archibald, 20, a redshirt freshman from Tempe, Ariz., was charged last October based on complaints from two female students at Boise State.

Sportsquote

“The game with the Roman numerals is no longer necessary. The appetizers—the parties, the news conferences, the hype, the pregame shows—have become the main course. The game has become the post-meal belch.”

— Dan Barrelo of the Star Tribune of Minneapolis, who is fed up with one-sided games in the Super Bowl

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It came out right on seeding, the first round of the Region 18 women's basketball tournament Wednesday.

But for a long while, it was difficult to tell the seeded teams from the also-rans. No. 2 Ricks knocked off Eastern, Utah 70-61 in the opener and No. 3 Snow had to hang on for dear life through two overtimes before eliminating Salt Lake Community 92-84. No. 4 North Idaho led the entire way in turning back Dixie 65-56 and No. 1 Utah Valley turned out the foul line in the closing minute to turn a 45-40 lead with 1:31 to play into a 62-52 decision over Southern Idaho.

The women now take Thursday off, coming back with semifinals Friday afternoon and evening. Ricks takes on Snow at noon, while North Idaho and Utah Valley meet at 6 p.m.

The men take the court today, with Dixie facing Snow at noon followed by Eastern Utah against Ricks. In the evening session, North Idaho meets Utah Valley at 6 and CSI battles Salt Lake at 8.

Utah Valley 52, CSI 42

If ever a No. 1 seed was ripe for the plucking, it was Utah Valley. The Wolverines, 18-2 against CSI-6-14, got some critical points from Suzanne Paulson in the closing minutes to snave off the cold-shooting Eagles.

"Every second of the night I felt like a winner — until I looked up at the scoreboard," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud.

The Eagle problem was shooting — 23 percent for the game — and was exemplified after the score went to 45-40. Three times CSI had possession and shots — one time five shots — but couldn't get anything to drop.

The Wolverines bounced out 10-2 in the opening four minutes and looked like an easy winner until Janeyce Anderson and Nikki Schumacher brought the Eagles back. The Eagles closed to within 22-21 with 4:57 left in the half and didn't score again as Utah Valley, getting good inside shooting from Annette Hill, pushed ahead 29-20.

Stephanie Sorenson, Paulson and Hill got Utah Valley off to a fast start and a 36-24 lead but again CSI steered on the scoring



CSI's Joanne Grasmick battles for the ball against Stephanie Sorenson of Utah Valley Wednesday.

largely of Schumacher. But they couldn't get inside five points.

"Once again, these girls amaze me. We played them much better here tonight than we did in December when we had all those scholarship players," said Stroud of the 12-woman team that dwindled to three before some walk-ons made it possible to finish the season. "We're not trying to buy a championship trophy in the trophy case but

I'm betting this is the best pickup team in the history of Region 18 women's basketball."

"Who would have thought we could hold this team to 50 points?" he asked. "And who would have thought if we held them to 50, we'd lose. Give Utah Valley credit; they responded."

Utah Valley 52

Donor 0 3-4 33 Schrupp 1 2-2 4 Paulson 6 24 215, Chapman 1 2-2 10 23, Gumb 0 0-0 0, Sommers 8 1-2 0 11, Total 20 11 16 52

Donor 0 0-0 0, Anderson 1 0-0 0, Murrells 0 0-0 0, Total 10 0-0 0

Donor 0 0-0 0, DeJong 1 0-0 0, Schumacher 5 2 2 12, Gumb 1 1-1 2 2, Paulson 4 4-4 3 10, Murrells 0 0-0 0, Total 10 0-0 14 42

Donor 0 0-0 0, Paulson, Stroud, Matthews score - Utah Valley 28, CSI 21

North Idaho 67, Dixie 56

The baseline shooting of Lindsey Mortensen and the outside popping of Kristi Johnson kept North Idaho out of Dixie's way all night.

Johnson hit 11 of her team's first 17. Mortensen added eight from there to half-time and the two came up with big shots in the closing minutes to keep Dixie at bay.

Although they trailed the entire game, the Rebels kept coming back and late in the game got points from Shannon Lopez, Heather AUSTAD and Nikki Sheaheon to chop the deficit to 33-47.

But Heather McAdams spiked North Idaho with consecutive field goals that helped the Cardinals get back into a 12-point lead. Marianna Baumgartner quickly sliced that in half with two howitzers. Shawna Johnson and Alison Landvatter closed it out from the foul line.

It was a good showing for the Cardinals who have been in Twin Falls since the season finale here Saturday.

"We're not going home yet," McAdams promised.

North Idaho 67 - Donor 0 0-0 0, Schumacher 1 1-1 2, Anderson 2 2-2 4, Chapman 1 1-1 2, Gumb 1 1-1 2, Murrells 0 0-0 0, Total 20 11 16 52

Donor 0 0-0 0, Anderson 1 0-0 0, Murrells 0 0-0 0, Total 10 0-0 0

Donor 0 0-0 0, DeJong 1 0-0 0, Schumacher 5 2 2 12, Gumb 1 1-1 2, Paulson 4 4-4 3 10, Murrells 0 0-0 0, Total 10 0-0 14 42

Donor 0 0-0 0, Paulson, Stroud, Matthews score - Utah Valley 28, CSI 21

Ricks 70, Eastern Utah 61

With Camille Woodbury available only for spot duty due to a stress fracture in her left foot, Ricks had just enough shooting strength from Teresa Gernan and Melinda Gee to stave off the Golden Eagles.

Ricks took the lead at 9-8 in the midst of a 15-2 run at the outset and never trailed again. But the Eagles refused to go away and came within six points with just under five minutes remaining.

Woodbury, the conference's leading scorer with a 21-point average, contributed seven to the win. Gemar hit 12, while Gees had 17.

Please see BASKETBALL/B6

Bo's 1st cuts, steps this season mirror departure

The Associated Press

Bo Jackson's return to baseball was a lot like his departure.

Playing for the first time in almost a year after hip replacement surgery, Jackson strained his right hamstring in trotting out two ground balls in a Chicago White Sox intrasquad game Wednesday.

"He wasn't supposed to run," general manager Ron Schueler said of Jackson, who had pulled a hamstring earlier in the week.

In his first at-bat against White Sox starter Alex Fernandez, Jackson slipped coming out of the batter's box on a ground ball. In his next swing, he grounded into a double play against rookie Robert Ellis.

"That was enough," Jackson said. "The dirt out there was too soft. At least I can see the ball. I'm swinging the bat a lot better than I did last year."

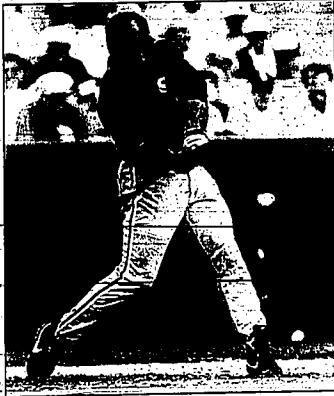
Last spring, Jackson went 4-for-7 but had to end his comeback. He later underwent a hip replacement for an injury sustained playing football with the Los Angeles Raiders early in 1991.

The White Sox have until March 15 to decide whether to pick up Jackson's option for \$910,000 or buy out his contract for \$150,000. In almost the same situation last year, Jackson and the White Sox agreed to a \$109,000 major-league minimum salary.

Port Charles, Fla., the Texas Rangers announced that Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez, two of their young stars, had agreed to contract terms.

Gonzalez, who last season led the majors in home runs with 43, had asked for an \$850,000, one-year contract and

Please see BASEBALL/B6



Bo Jackson grounds out Wednesday in an intra-squad game in Sarasota, Fla.

Former CSI student 'Cooke' into majors

The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Steve Cooke wasn't even in the Pittsburgh Pirates' major-league camp a year ago. Now, he's ready to head north as one of their five starting pitchers.

He's made the transition from the minors to the majors as quickly as he was dismissed from Division I college basketball to pro baseball.

"It's totally blown me away, actually," Cooke said. "I hoped and expected that my ability would eventually take me to the major leagues. I never thought it would be this quickly, though."

Cooke was a former Louisiana State basketball recruit, he returned to College of Southern Idaho for his sophomore season before signing with the Pirates just prior to the 1990 draft.

Cooke has benefited from the Pirates' transition to younger, less expensive talent. He'll be about 5 percent what the Pirates paid former Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek last season.

"He has the liveliest arm of any 23-year-old left-hander I've ever seen," pitching coach Ray Miller said. "And I've seen a lot of 23-year-old arms."

Please see COOKE/B6

Big Sky tournament host, seedings remain unclear

The Associated Press

Which team will host the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament next week will become crystal clear Friday night, but only if Boise State beats Idaho.

If the Broncos lose at home in a rematch of their Feb. 6 double-overtime loss to the Vandale-in-Moscow, Idaho could be the tournament host. Or Boise State. Or Weber State.

"Everything is still in our hands," Idaho coach Larry Eustachy said. "We want to go down there and sweep this series. But that Boise game is the biggest game for Idaho in a long time."

And that's just to host the tournament. The sixth and final spot in the field, and all the seedings, also remains unclear in the last week of Big Sky regular-season play.

It got underway Wednesday night with Southern Utah visiting Northern Arizona (9-15 overall, 4-9 Big Sky) in a non-league game. Idaho (21-7, 9-3) is at Boise State (18-6,



9-3) and Eastern Washington (6-18, 3-9) is at Idaho State (8-16, 4-8) on Friday. And on Saturday, Eastern Washington is at Boise State. Idaho at Idaho State, Montana (16-10, 7-6) at Montana State (9-16, 5-8), and Northern Arizona at Weber State (18-7, 9-4).

If Boise State beats Idaho, the Broncos will host the tournament no matter how they do against Eastern Washington. If Idaho beats Boise State and Idaho State, the Vandals host. And if Weber State beats Northern Arizona, Idaho beats Boise State and loses to Idaho State, and Boise State also loses to Eastern Washington, the Wildcats host in Ogden, Utah.

Playing at home before a capacity crowd against an Idaho team that was in characteristically thumped at home by Weber State on Monday, Boise State would appear to have the edge. But Eustachy said the Vandals will rebound.

Kimberly, Wendell, Glenns Ferry players dominate postseason teams

The Times-News

Glenns Ferry dominates the girls' team and Kimberly and Wendell the boys' for the Canyon Conference Senior All-Star squads that will take on the Magic Valley Conference's best seniors at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday at Murtaugh High School.

The girls' play first Friday. The teams were selected by Canyon Conference coaches.

Also released were the all-conference selections:

Girls - All-Canyon Conference — Tara Reinke Gooding, Kristie Brown, Kristin Smith, Chas Allen and Friday Gumb, all Glenns Ferry; Megan Lee, Kimberly; Della Hawkins, Valley; Talinda Covley, Filer; Altemates — Raeghan Clark, Valley; Jody Lanting, Filer; Coach — Rod Malone, Valley; Jay Durfee, Gooding.

Kadie Cheney, both Gooding; Kristie Brown, Kristin Smith, Chas Allen and Friday Gumb, all Glenns Ferry; Megan Lee and Janelle Bailey, both Kimberly; Della Hawkins, Valley; Talinda Covley, Filer; Altemates — Raeghan Clark, Valley; Jody Lanting, Filer; Coach — Rod Malone, Valley; Jay Durfee, Gooding.

Boys - All-Canyon Conference — Corbin Knowles, DeLo, Ieron Stokes and Bo Hancey, both Kimberly; Ate McClain; Valley; Jude Jasper, Nate Kelsey and Ryan Pope, all Wendell; Bill Squares and Chris Cowstock, both Gooding; Ryan Misi, Filer; Coach of the year — Allen Kelsey, Wendell. All-star game roster — Corbin Knowles, DeLo, Ieron Stokes, Bo Hancey and Shane O'Neil, Kimberly; Ate McClain and Scott Black, both Valley; Jude Jasper, Ryan Pope and Pat Sites, all Wendell; Chris Cowstock, Gooding. Coaches — Randy Potter, Kimberly; LaRell Patterson, Filer.

your Sports

Twin Falls takes girls' bowling title

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls claimed victories in all three divisions of the high school girls' bowling team championship at Bowladrome Monday.

Jenny Devine rolled a 191 to lead Twin Falls in the A division. Twin totalled 874 to defeat second-place Minico by 63 pinfalls. Gooding was third at 1,700, 12 pins ahead of Filer. Buhl was fifth at 1,624 and Jerome sixth with 1,534. Stacy Bywater topped Minico with a 190 game. Jan Shupe and Angela Sherman rolled 183s to pace Gooding and Filer respectively. Snow Fritz's 169 led Buhl. Cindy Cunningham had 1539 to lead Jerome.

Twin edged Minico by five pins in the B division and six in the C division.

The singles finals will be at 4 p.m. today at Cedar Lanes in Filer. The mixed finals will be at Cedar Lanes at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 11.

1,300 compete in winter games

The 1993 First-Security Winter Games had more than 1,300 participants in five days of competition at four sites.

Sunday's final competition, Nello Busdon of Sun Valley finished first in the men's 55-59 Nordic freestyle cross country skiing at Bogus Basin. Virginia Glasscock of Picabo was first in the women's 35-39. Jenny Busdon of Keetchum was first in the women's 50-54.

The Sun Valley high school-age hockey team fell 7-2 to host Idaho Falls in the championship. Sun Valley also was second in the bantam group, losing to Idaho Falls 6-1 in the title match.

The week before in figure skating competition at Idaho Falls, Rac Schweizer of Sun Valley placed first in preliminary freestyle and preliminary light entertainment and second in preliminary figures and improv preliminary. Katie Neuman of Keetchum was first in pre-preliminary freestyle and non-test entertainment as well as second in pre-preliminary figures. Jessica Wamsley of Keetchum was first in sub-junior artistic free skating and sub-junior light entertainment.

Elizabeth Overby of Keetchum took first in intermediate artistic free skating and intermediate showase dramatic. Colleen Enright of Keetchum got first in pre-preliminary figures and non-test light entertainment and second in improv non-test. Elizabeth Magers of Bellevue was first in improv preliminary, second in preliminary freestyle and third in preliminary light entertainment. Leslie Wulff of Sun Valley placed first in freestyle 1 & 2 and second in non-test light entertainment.

Send us your results

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or results were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

Ursula Hulbert of Sun Valley was first in juvenile figures and second in juvenile freestyle and juvenile light entertainment. Leah Taylor of Sun Valley was first in preliminary figures and second in preliminary figures. East Milan of Sun Valley won the juvenile light entertainment and was second in the juvenile figures. Sierra Dickens of Keetchum took first in the basic 3 & 4 and third in the artistic non-test.

Kate Richards of Sun Valley was second in the non-test light entertainment and third in the preliminary figures and freestyle. Colleen Enright of Keetchum was second in the pre-preliminary freestyle. Jessie Von Ehrenkrook of Keetchum was second in the 6-7 freestyle and third in the non-test light entertainment. Jamie Bulloch of Keetchum took second in the intermediate showase dramatic. James Wulff of Sun Valley got second in the non-test dramatic showase. This went to Adam Bohrer of Keetchum in the non-test light entertainment.

Jay Keis of Twin Falls won the boys' 15-16 snowboarding giant slalom at Bogus Basin.

The Sun Valley old timers and seniors both finished second to Boise in ice hockey at Idaho Falls.

Ex-Jerome girl places at state

Former Jerome resident Heather Davis, now living in West Jordan, Utah, placed 10th in the 200-yard freestyle and 13th in the 100 freestyle while swimming for Kearns High School in the state prep meet at University of Utah.

As a member of relay teams, the junior helped Kearns set a school record in the 200 free relay at 1:56.33 and take 16th in the 400 free relay.

Tracking the locals

Pam Pember
Glenn Ferry

Pam Pember is still looking for a spot on the 1996 Olympic bobsled team.

Pember, training for the Holaback team in Denmark added a pair of big games recently for the professional team.

The top-ranked Copenhagen team fell to Holaback 70-36. Pember had a stellar performance with 32 points and 31 rebounds. In a 109-96 victory over Hillerod, she had a career high 45 points and 28 rebounds.

Marcla Yastrop
College of Southern Idaho

The senior center for Idaho State University leads the Bengals (10-14, 6-6) in field goal percentage at 48.4 percent and rebounding at 7.6 per game and is third on the team in shooting at 12 points per contest. Her season high is 29 points.

ber had a stellar performance with 32 points and 31 rebounds. In a 109-96 victory over Hillerod, she had a career high 45 points and 28 rebounds.

Along with coaching young girls for Holaback, she also will take the helm of the men's team. The men's team had its coach fired, so Pember, who works out with the men's squad, will take over the coaching duties.

Officials probe payoff

NEW YORK (AP) - The chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission said Wednesday he is investigating the Feb. 6 Jesse Ferguson-Ray Mercer fight amid reports Mercer offered Ferguson \$100,000 during the bout to lose.

Ferguson scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Mercer on the undercard of the Riddick Bowe-Michael Dokes heavyweight title fight. The loss cost Mercer a \$2.5 million payday as Bowe's next opponent.

Both heavyweights denied the allegations after reports surfaced last weekend that Mercer, knowing he was losing the fight and the chance at Bowe's title, offered the payoff to Ferguson during clinches. He was warned repeatedly by referee Wayne Kelley about talking to his opponent.

"Last weekend, at a fight card on Long Island, a well-respected trainer congratulated Kelley for the job he did on the fight," said Randy Gordon, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. "He asked Kelley if he had heard anything about \$100,000. Kelley said he had not but reported the conversation to me. When I heard that, I decided to take it further.

"This is a fact-finder. It's a preliminary investigation that could lead to a full-blown one. I'll be watching tapes of the fight at HBO on Thursday."

Gordon said he will have a lip-reader with him in an attempt to determine just what Mercer was saying to Ferguson.

"I'll speak to everyone involved, corner inspectors, cornermen, the fighters," Gordon said. "We'll see what happens."

Mercer denied any wrongdoing. "I never mentioned anything like that," he said. "I talk to all my opponents. I kept saying, 'Let's do it. Let's go.'"

"I knew I was losing. I got tired around the fifth or sixth round. I wasn't in shape for it. I tried to get into his head, make him punch himself out."

Mercer said he thought the bribe rumors had started with his former manager, Mark Roberts. "He's trying to hurt me," Mercer said. "It's a shame it has to come to this."

Attempts to reach Roberts, who guided Mercer's early career, were unsuccessful.

Johnson's future rests in commission's hands

LONDON (AP) - Ben Johnson could be banned for life by the doping commission of world's track and field governing body, which will meet in Paris on Friday to discuss his latest alleged incident of drug cheating.

Johnson, winner of the gold medal and banned for four years after testing positive for steroid use at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, reportedly failed tests in January while competing in Canada.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation said Wednesday the commission will convene to discuss several issues, including a positive test on Johnson at a Montreal meet Jan. 17. Johnson finished second to countryman Ibray Surin in the 60 meters at that meet.

"They're meeting Friday in Paris to discuss Ben Johnson," said Joyce Pearce, spokeswoman for the IAAF. "That's all I can say."

The commission can decide Friday whether to impose a ban, which would be for life because Johnson already had been suspended.

"Neither Mr. Johnson nor his representatives have been notified of any positive test," said a release from the Toronto law firm of McMillan Binch. "Mr. Johnson denies taking any prohibited substance or engaging in any improper practice since his return to competition."

According to unnamed sources quoted in the Toronto Star and Toronto Sun, one of Johnson's urine samples produced a positive test for high testosterone, a symptom of performance-enhancing drugs, or was suspicious enough to prompt officials to ask Johnson to undergo another test, which was positive.

A positive test does not necessarily mean an athlete has been using performance-enhancing drugs. The athlete could argue there were other, extenuating circumstances.

About 20 reporters gathered Wednesday on the front lawn of Johnson's home in Newmarket, Ontario, north of Toronto. But the sprinter didn't speak to them.

In Ottawa, Athletics Canada said the matter was in the hands of the international federation.

"Athletics Canada has repeatedly stated that it has not received confirmation of any positive test for this athlete," it said in a news release. "We have... been informed that the ultimate authority on such matters for the IAAF, its doping commission, as for now has no positive test to communicate to this federation for any Canadian athlete, including Ben Johnson."

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Players, NFL return to court

The Associated Press

Four days into free agency, the NFL and its players are headed back where they've spent much of the last five years - to court.

Wilber Marshall of Washington, one of the 10 franchise players, filed a motion with Judge David R. Morrison on Wednesday objecting to the provision in the agreement that doesn't allow him to seek offers from other teams.

And the lawyer for another of the 10, San Diego defensive end Leslie O'Neal, said he also plans to object to the agreement.

"None of this is particularly unexpected," said Jim Quinn, the lawyer for the players in the suit, and the chief negotiator for them in the deal that led to free agency.

"We think the settlement is eminently fair and that it will be upheld."

One player who won't is Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles, who is the Eagles' franchise player but is free to move because he was a plaintiff in one of the suits.

"I don't like everything in the settlement," White said on a national conference call.

"I could have shut the whole thing down because I had to sign off on it. But I can't shut something down for 1,599 other players because of a few things I don't agree with."

Marshall is one of just two players to change teams as a free agent in the 15 years of the old

agreement, which allowed a team to match any offer for its players or receive compensation in return. He went from Chicago to the Redskins in 1988 in return for two first-round draft choices.

Under the new system, teams can name a franchise player, plus two transition players this year and one more the next.

A franchise player can't get any offers from other teams and must be paid among the top five players at his position or 20 percent over his previous salary, whichever is more. A transition player must be paid among the top 10 or get 20 percent.

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Outdoors

Feds reopen salmon seasons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The commercial gillnet and sports salmon seasons on the lower Columbia River have been allowed to resume after government experts decided the fishing would not endanger the survival of threatened salmon species.

There is no jeopardy to the fish if they open up the catch because there has been a reduction in the expected catch," said Hal Alabaster, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service issued the formal "no jeopardy" opinion Monday at the urging of Reps. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., and Mike Kopetski, D-Ore.

Lower Columbia River communities depend on the winter fishery to pump several million dollars into the local economy," they wrote in a letter last month to NMFS Director William Fox Jr.

The Columbia River Compact, a panel of Oregon and Washington state fishery officials, decided Monday afternoon to reopen the sports fishing season immediately.

The compact decided to allow commercial gillnet fishermen to resume fishing from noon Tuesday until 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The compact suspended the \$700,000 fishery last month for fear it was in violation of the Endangered Species Act's protection of Snake River sockeye salmon and spring-summer chinook.

"I'm glad we were able to help bring this about and help Lower Columbia fishermen whose livelihoods depend on the fishery salvage something from this season," Unsoeld said.

The fisheries service listed the two species as threatened last year. A run of about 9,900 chinook is forecast for this year.

Numbers of sockeye are unknown, although only four returned to their spawning grounds last year.

The "no jeopardy" ruling serves as a federal permit for the incidental taking of any protected fish.

Alabaster, who also serves as a regional spokesman for NMFS in Seattle, said the agency projected about 8.2 percent of the chinook population would be harvested in the 1993 season — down from 8.7 percent from 1986-90.

That is a reduction in harvest rate of about 6 percent," he said.

The agency projected a harvest rate of 4.2 percent of the sockeye population. In addition, there was only a one-in-five chance that one of the sockeyes in that small percentage would come from the Snake River, Alabaster said.

"The probability of getting one from the Snake River is pretty low," he said.

State officials originally planned to allow limited sport and commercial spring salmon seasons in the lower Columbia, and NMFS officials indicated earlier that they believed there was adequate protection for the threatened runs.

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Keep 2nd Amendment intact; voice your opinion

With one short statement in the State of the Union address, President Clinton made clear his position on the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. Finishing a point on crime reduction he added, "...and if you will pass the Brady Bill, I will sign it!"

David Hocklander Hunting

For the past 12 years those who uphold the right to choose to own a firearm have been lulled into a sense of security knowing that the president would veto any attack on the second amendment.

Now that check on the legislative powers of Congress is gone and for the next four years any gun control measure which makes it through the Congress will be signed by President Clinton before the ink of the congressional stamp is dry.

The efforts to prevent infringements on the second amendment will now have to be waged on the floors of Congress. The good news is that the last election brought a net gain of 27 house members who support the right to bear arms.

The bad news is that those who seek the federal control of firearms are motivated by the support they now have in the white house. And the president is not waiting for Congress to launch the attack.

Besides his Brady Bill promise, the president has mentioned firearms along with tobacco products and alcohol as targets for taxation as a source of revenue to support the soon to emerge health care package.

Besides raising revenue, the tax could be used to price these products, including firearms, out of the market. Heavy taxation would be a very effective form of gun control.

Another back door approach to firearms control being pursued by the new administration places greater eligibility and financial restrictions on obtaining a FFL (Federal Firearms License).

Although some disapproval exists among wholesalers, retailers, and consumers about the use or abuse of FFL's, it is clear that increased government control on who can and cannot sell firearms can only serve to facilitate more gun control bureaucracy.

In the past, second amendment supporters and their principle action organization, the NRA, have been plagued with an image problem. The source of much of this image smearing is found in the somewhat liberal national media which makes no bones about its anti-gun position.

This media slant makes it difficult to disseminate accurate information to the public so they can make sound decisions about second amendment rights.

Hollywood and television movies and specials have added to the pile of misinformation.

In many ways it is truly amazing the second amendment has survived at all. Yet today most law-abiding still have the choice of owning a firearm for self protection, hunting, collecting, or recreation.

Idaho has taken a strong stand on the right to bear arms.

With a legislature supportive of the second amendment and a governor who enjoys hunting it is easy to feel that we are somehow protected from the reach of the federal arm. But do not be deceived. With one crack of a congressional gavel and one stroke of the presidential pen it could all be changed.

We can help to hold the line on the dismantling of the second amendment by supporting lobbying efforts in Congress. Our congressional delegation will represent our cause but many other congressmen whose votes may make the difference need to be kept informed and educated.

I may not agree with every position that the NRA takes but I have become convinced that it is the most effective barrier standing between my right to own a firearm and an empty gun cabinet.

Under new leadership, the NRA has, during the last 18 months, focused our tie need to represent accurately its membership. You can join by calling 1-800-621-4NRA.

Contribute to the defense of gun ownership through the NRA or some other second amendment organization, but contribute and let your position be known and we may emerge four years from now with the Bill of Rights intact.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Goodling High School.

Low-tech items aid fish study

The Associated Press

GLIDE, Ore. — A restaurant furnished the straws, but Harrington Creek provided the fish.

Plastic straws are one of the few "low-tech" devices Eliza Waters uses in preparing his master's thesis on the coastal cutthroat trout.

Waters, 24-year-old North Carolina State graduate student, is using radio transmitters to track the movements of cutthroat trout. Ordinary restaurant straws are helpful in inserting the tiny transmitters.

"The best straws to use are from Munchies down here in Glide," he said before gently pushing a transmitter down the fish's throat. "They aren't as big around as McDonald's being done in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management. The federal agency wants to gather as much information as possible because the cutthroat is widely considered the most imperiled species in the Umpqua Basin."

Waters' research is being done in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management. The federal agency wants to gather as much information as possible because the cutthroat is widely considered the most imperiled species in the Umpqua Basin.

Biologists have traced the decline of the cutthroat back to the 1940s and 1950s. Last year, fish counters and a 24-hour video camera at Winchester Dam on the North Umpqua River failed to spot any cutthroat swimming upstream from the ocean.

Waters' research involves tagging 10 fish with transmitters and tracking their movements to see how far they travel and what type of habitat they use.

The study has two specific objectives: to see what winter habitat is used by the cutthroat in the northeast fork of Rock Creek; and to determine how changing water flows affect habitat use and preference.

Waters started his research project on Dec. 19 and hopes to wrap it up by mid-April. The study is expected to provide specific information the BLM can use in placing structures in creeks and streams to enhance cutthroat habitat.

On Wednesday, Waters was working along Harrington Creek, about 10 miles northwest of Glide. The creek flows into Rock Creek, which in turn empties into the North Umpqua River.

He uses the old-fashioned hook-and-line method to catch a cutthroat. After each fish is measured and weighed, the transmitter is inserted into its stomach. "I do like to handle fish more than I have to," Waters said. "Usually they're out of the creek for less than five minutes."

Waters uses a directional loop antenna to track each trout's movements. When conditions allow, he plans on snorkeling to confirm the fish's location.

"You can't get visual contact from the surface," he said. "These fish will hide in crevasses."

A cutthroat may look a little strange with a 4-inch flexible antenna sticking out of its mouth, but Waters said the transmitter does not hinder the fish's feeding or movement.

The batteries in the transmitters will last for about 30 days. Waters said he would like to remove as many of the transmitters as possible, not only as a courtesy to the fish, but also because the transmitters cost \$150 each.

"You can send them back to the company, and they'll put a new battery in for \$75," he said.

The cutthroat, which has a distinctive orange-red slash on each side of its throat, has been thrust into the spotlight by the potential for a listing under the Endangered Species Act.

The Oregon Natural Resources Council has prepared a draft petition for listing both the North Umpqua and South Umpqua cutthroats as threatened or endangered. The environmental group has not decided whether to submit the petition to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"We're still evaluating it," said Wendell Wood, ONRC conservation coordinator. "It's not going to happen tomorrow." "It's not going to happen tomorrow." "It's not going to happen tomorrow."

Reel success



Don't let the 'big one' slip away this spring. Keep your equipment clean, greased and in good working order for a rewarding excursion.

Few preparations needed to ensure your fishing trip is a story of success

By Jim Krumlich Times-News correspondent

FILER — A fisherman stands thigh deep in the cold waters of early spring. Periodically, he slips the rod into the river, the water temperature and current removing the ice which freezes in the guides of the fly rod.

The fisherman is cold, really cold, and has considered the warmth of his pickup several times. But he is fueled by the arrival of steelhead into the pool.

During the past hour, the angler has seen five steelhead power into the pool from his position at the shallow tail-out. Finally, a colorful male pauses only a short distance away. The fisherman identifies the location of the steelhead and begins stalking the fish.

The first cast is short by several feet, so the line is lengthened. The next cast and the series of casts which follow yield no results.

Moving a few feet backward in the current, the steelhead hasn't spooked

but shows no interest in the fly fisherman's offerings.

The fly pattern is changed. More casts. Another change of fly pattern and more unrewarded efforts.

At this point, another hour has passed and the steelhead is still holding in the pool.

The fisherman tucks the rod under his arm, unzips his jacket and slides his hands into the opening of his coat. The angler's back aches from the rigors of continual casting and his feet are numb from the ice water.

The fisherman has decided — 10 more casts and he'll wade back across the river to the warmth of the heater in his truck.

On the fifth cast, the steelhead takes the fly. The fish rips upstream, then down, with the reel screaming. Chasing the powerful fish, the angler slides and stumbles as he negotiates shelf ice and river rocks.

Backing shoots through the guides of the reel. Please see FISHING/39

Domestic big game threatens wild herds

The Associated Press

Wildlife officials worry ranchers will domesticate big game animals pose a very real threat to the Northwest's deer and elk.

They are in a conflict with ranchers, who believe rules are being unfairly tilted after they invested time and money in "alternative livestock."

Charles Guess is offended by a headline in a Washington newspaper that reads: "State cracks down on game ranchers."

"It's like we're all a bunch of criminals," he said. Guess raises elk near Moscow, Idaho. He says the region's weakest game-ranching regulations, which worsen game departments.

"The West is no farther than the weakest state. Wildlife don't respect state boundaries," said Tom Thorne, veterinarian for the Wyoming Department of Game and Fish. His state has outlawed the domestication of native animals like elk, and importation of exotic animals such as sika deer.

In January, Washington passed similar regulations. Those rules could be weakened by bills before the state Legislature there.

"It's just down to a sort of test of wits," said agriculture lobbyist Dan Coyne. "It's really early in the season. But if we polled the Legislature right now, you'd have a fairly-strong majority on the side of alternative livestock."

One cause of concern is an outbreak of tuberculosis in captive elk, which were sold from Nebraska to Montana to Colorado to Alberta. A Canadian veterinarian handling the animals tested positive for the disease.

John Wilson of the Audubon Society believes the biggest argument against game ranching is the chance of interbreeding between native wild animals and exotics. It could mean deer, elk or other local animals would lose their finely adapted means of survival.

"If we allow a disease to be introduced, such as TB in free-ranging wildlife, pronghorn, bighorn sheep, moose and other populations, it's forever," Thorne said.

"These decisions are going to effect your great-great-grandkids, in terms of do they see a purebred elk or do they see a mongrel?" Do they risk going hunting and getting TB?

Game ranchers note there have been no documented cases of TB spread from captive to wild animals.

But deer have been infected by cattle. Guess believes states use a double standard on alternative livestock. There are 550 herds of cattle in the country with tuberculosis, "yet they make a big deal about bovine TB in farm-raised elk."

Lawmakers urge break in FERC-industry coziness

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers and conservationists have urged President Clinton to appoint environmentalists to a federal dam-licensing panel they say has been dominated for decades by industry.

With four of the five members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission resigning, Clinton has a unique opportunity to reform the panel, Kevin Coyle, president of the non-profit American Rivers, said at a news conference.

"FERC is allowing a valuable public resource, our nation's rivers, to be exploited for the benefit of utilities and a few private companies," said Coyle, whose organization group was joined by a dozen others — including the Izaak Walton League, Trout Unlimited and Friends of the Earth — in urging reorganization of FERC.

Also urging reform were Sens. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; and Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., and Gerry Studds, D-Mass.

"Rivers are dying. Fish are dying. Local economies are suffering. And dam operators are getting fat at the public trough," said Studds, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Because FERC has largely ignored the law Congress passed in 1986 that requires equal consideration of environmental and other non-power values during the dam licensing process," he said.

FERC Chairman Elizabeth Moler, the lone member remaining on the panel, said Thursday she was reviewing the groups' complaints.

"I am committed to environmentally responsible development of our hydropower resources as a renewable source of energy," Moler said.

"By law, this commission is required to give equal consideration to power development, energy conservation, fish and wildlife and recreation."

"We take those responsibilities very seriously," she said. American Rivers spokesman Randy Showstack said Moler has been the best member of the commission over the past 20 years.

Former Chairman Martin Alday announced last year he was leaving FERC to join a private law firm in Austin, Texas. Co-missioners Charles Traband, Jerry Langston, and Branko Tezic also have indicated they will leave this spring.

SNF offers excellent skiing, scenic drives for whole family

TWIN FALLS — Late winter snow recreation conditions remain excellent on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Plowed but snow tires, chains or four-wheel drive vehicles are advised beyond Third Fork.

Magic Mountain ski resort is excellent on the Burley district. The Howell canyon road is in good shape. Avalanche hazard remains high.

Pomerelle has 181-inch base with 192 inches on top. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 4:30 to 10 p.m. through Saturday for night skiing.

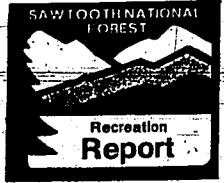
Sun Valley company reports 72 inches at top of Bald Mountain with 40 inches at the bottom. All lifts are in operation. Information number is 622-2095.

An avalanche report for Blaine County is available on a 24-hour recording. The report is updated each day at 7 a.m. and includes weather report, snowpack conditions and avalanche hazard. The number is 622-8022.

Excellent snowmobiling is available on groomed trails over Wells summit on the Fairfield district. Trails over Couch summit remain closed due to elk feeding sites and avalanche danger.

Soldier Mountain is open Thursday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information number is 764-snow.

Snow depths on the SNRA vary from 41 inches at Stanley, 50 inches at North Fork to 76 inches atop Galena Summit.



Briefly

Turkey Federation banquet Friday

BOISE — The third annual National Turkey Federation fund-raising banquet will be held Friday night at the Red Lion Downtown Inn in Boise.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Tickets prices are \$35 for singles and \$50 for couples.

A turkey hunting seminar will be held at the Red Lion March 6 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Nationally-known turkey hunter Bob Keck will be the speaker. The second annual state turkey calling contest will be part of the seminar. The winner qualifies for the national calling contest.

More information is available from Vance Henry at 922-4497 (evenings).

Steelhead, salmon banquet March 18

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited banquet for Magic Valley will be held March 18 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Tickets may be obtained by writing ISSU committee 93 at Box 2261, Twin Falls, 83303-2261 or by calling Tim Crist at 734-4234 or Rob Pearson at 733-0185.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. and diners will have their choice of Pacific salmon or prime rib. Cost is \$35 which includes ISSU membership and the meal.

The evening will include auction of art and outdoor equipment. All proceeds will be used to perpetuate anadromous fish runs into Idaho.

CSI offers fly-tying class Wednesdays

TWIN FALLS — A fly-tying class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays from March 17 to March 31 in the Shields 104 room at College of Southern Idaho.

Students will practice with use of a fly-tying manual and becoming acquainted with tools and equipment used. Fee is \$34.

More information is available by calling 733-9554; extension 272. Registration is available in the Taylor building records office.

F&G confirms loss of 19 more moose

BOISE — Even normal winters take a normal toll on wildlife. To exemplify that fact, Region 6 (Idaho Falls) office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reports the confirmed loss of 19 moose since Jan. 1.

Of that number, road-kills account for eight, four were killed by train, four drowned in rivers; one died on a fence and two winter killed.

Wolverine captures add to study list

BOISE — Two new wolverines captured in the Sawtooth Valley bring to five the number currently being monitored in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's three-year study.

An additional female was recaptured and fitted with a new radio transmitter.

Five of the six were trapped in the Stanley area, the other northeast of Peachblow in the Boise River South Fork drainage.

"These captures are showing us that we have a larger wolverine population than we once thought," said non-game manager Wayne Melquist. "That's not too surprising, however, due to the highly secretive nature of this species."

'92 bobcat harvest rises 18% over '91

BOISE — Bobcat harvest for 1992 was up in Idaho almost 18 percent from the previous year.

Gary Will, furbercare program manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said those were no recorded catches of lynx in the state in 1992.

A total of 754 bobcats was harvested with the largest percentages coming from regions 2 and 3, followed closely by regions 4 and 1. Eastern and southeastern regions show the lowest bobcat take. The 1991 harvest was 640 animals.

Will attributed the increase to a more normal winter with better trapping conditions. Pel prices for bobcats were similar to the last two years, ranging from \$60 to \$80.

F&G Commission meets March 11-12

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold a special meeting March 11-12 at department headquarters in Boise.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with a public hearing scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 11.

Early agenda items are primarily routine business issues, including legislative update, financial considerations and a report from the commission's representative on the outfitters and guides board.

Trail association plans 2 March rides

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Trail Machine Association is planning two rides this month.

The first set for March 14, will run from Pilgrim Gulch to Paradise. Bruce Stephens will be ride leader. Those attending should meet for breakfast at the Royal Restaurant in Bliss at 8:30 a.m. The ride starts at 10 a.m.

On March 28, the group rides from Hagerman, starting at 9 a.m. for breakfast at the Sportsman's Lodge, to Paradise. Hosts for the 65-mile ride are Sharon Stephens, Jerry Woolley and Grace Hill.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

more than 100 miles of groomed trails. Nordic trails are set. Avalanche-hazard conditions are available by calling 737-3200.

Nordic and downhill skiing is excellent on the Burley district. The Howell canyon road is in good shape. Avalanche hazard remains high.

Pomerelle has 181-inch base with 192 inches on top. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 4:30 to 10 p.m. through Saturday for night skiing.

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Snow depths on the SNRA vary from 41 inches at Stanley, 50 inches at North Fork to 76 inches atop Galena Summit.

Tigers, rhinos, bears top 10 most wanted list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tigers, rhinos and bears are on the latest "10 most wanted" list. They're wanted by wildlife poachers for their horns, bones, skins and even their gallbladders.

People are looking for rare ingredients to sell for Oriental medicines, exotic furs or unusual pets are the culprits. But the World Wildlife Fund has put the species they seek on its new list published today.

The organization, which supports wildlife protection projects in 140 nations, said several countries that signed a Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species 20 years ago this week have been lax in enforcing the agreement.

Illegal trade in wildlife is still worth \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year, "with profit margins comparable to those of the drug trade," the fund said in announcing the list.

Topping the list of animals the group wants to protect — and poachers most want to capture or kill — are the Siberian tiger of China and Russia and the black rhino of Africa.

The magnificent tigers have been further threatened by a breakdown in enforcement with the breakup of the Soviet Union, said Gemmett Henley, who heads the fund's wildlife trade monitoring unit known as Trade Records Analysis of Flora and Fauna in Commerce, or TRAFIC.

Their skins have been turning up in coats, and their bones are prized for Oriental medicines.

The black rhino, which has suffered a 90 percent decline in population since 1970 and is now found in significant numbers only in Zimbabwe. Poachers kill them for the horns, which are being stock-

pled to be ground into powder for medicines.

Others on the list: the orangutan, Malaccan cockatoo, giant panda, Asiatic black bear, hawks-brazil sea turtle, bog turtle, Orinoco crocodile and Brazilian rosewood. The rare wood, valued for fine furniture and guitars, is the only non-animal on the list.

Lindsay MacGregor, fund spokesman, said that in China, giant panda skins are being made into coats and Asiatic black bears are sometimes kept illegally as pets. The gallbladders of bear species throughout the world are sought after as Chinese medicine believed to fight fevers and reduce inflammations, she said.

The international agreement was not intended to stop all wildlife trade, since many people in developing countries depend on it, fund officials said.

GOP wants lawmakers to campaign against grizzly restoration

LEWISTON (AP) — The Clearwater County Republican Central Committee wants Idaho legislators to vigorously campaign against efforts to restore grizzly bears to the Clearwater Mountains of north central Idaho.

Pat Richardson, an Omeira logger and Central Commission chairman, said the committee is targeting key Senate and House leaders with a post-card drive.

The committee paid to print 1,000 cards urging legislators to bar the introduction of grizzly bears into Idaho.

The federal government, Richardson said, plans to release 200 to 400 grizzlies into the Bitterroot recovery area of north Idaho.

Several biologists have denied such a plan, Chris Servey, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's lead grizzly expert, has dismissed

such rumors as outlandish.

There is no supply of grizzlies nor enough money to supply such a massive undertaking, Servey said during a visit to the region last fall.

Richardson said he's heard those numbers from both Clearwater Resource Coalition and Idaho Wildlife Council officials.

The recovery area is also too large for comfort, Richardson said. It currently stretches from Hamilton, Mont., west nearly to Lowell and from the southern edge of the Idaho Panhandle National Forests south to the Salmon River.

Richardson said he recognizes that the federal government has jurisdiction in the Endangered Species Act

planning to help the grizzly. But the state has clout, too, he figured.

"We feel if the state doesn't want them bringing them in, the feds should respect the wishes of the state," he said.

The grizzly bear actually is not as fearsome as some of the federal controls its presence would trigger, Richardson said.

"We think the radical environmental community couldn't find a spotted owl so they decided to import one and they settled on the grizzly bear," he said.

The bear's presence will be a detriment to both recreation and economic activities, Richardson maintained.

Fishing

Continued from BB

the rod but the steelhead begins to tire. In desperation, the fish surges into the current with more backing, tipping from the reel.

Suddenly, the reel stops screaming and the rod arches at an alarming angle toward the water. And then the line is slack and the steelhead is gone.

The fisherman examines his equipment, hoping to solve the mystery of the escape. He doesn't have to investigate very thoroughly. The back to the fly line is tangled in the reel. The steelhead couldn't take any more line and the leader broke.

Suddenly, the very-mighty-seem-unusual, it's not. Variations of this tale are repeated each spring. And the story could be changed. If only the actors would approach the basic script with a little preparation.

It's an ideal time to pull out not only the fly, spinning and bait casting reels, but all equipment that is needed for an early-spring fishing trip.

Beyond examining backing and monofilament, gears and other reel components should be cleaned and greased.

Also, the small screws that hold reels together should be checked to see if they are loose and need tightened.

And what about other equipment

associated with fishing?

Very few anglers take the time to inspect waders that haven't been worn since last summer.

I personally know of an excited fisherman who planned a spur-of-the-moment trip to the Clearwater.

After driving all night, the poor guy waded into the river and discovered that the small leak which seemed inconsequential last summer when the water was warm, was a substantial leak when water temperatures hovered in the high 20s to low 40s.

A practical method to eliminate minor catastrophes is the check list.

Fishing equipment associated with fishing and determined since it was last used. The list serves as a basic method of preventative maintenance.

Another aspect of the list method is actually knowing where the gear is located. During fall with hunting and fishing-top priorities, equipment seems to find its way into the oddest places. When the gear is needed the following spring, those places tend to be forgotten.

With spring arriving, it's a good idea to inspect fishing equipment. Although minor catastrophes make sense, the story of a successful and comfortable fishing trip makes for a true enjoyable tale.

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San Antonio home to scientific world's largest baboon colony

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hundreds of screeching baboons scamper across a spindly plain, among tree stumps, logs and rocks. Some carry baby baboons on their backs or bellies.

It could be an everyday scene in Africa. But this baboon colony, the scientific world's largest, is in an industrial section of metropolitan San Antonio at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research.

All the monkeys are identified by number. Some have their entire genetic history tracked by computer. Some will be used in research here. Others will be shipped around the country in air-conditioned trucks for use in experiments or even animal-to-human transplants.

"You have to be very judicious, and you

also certainly want to take care of them the absolute best you can," said Tom Butler, chairman of laboratory animal medicine at the foundation.

Long known to researchers for its large baboon colony, which now has about 2,700 baboons, the Southwest Foundation made news recently as the source of animals for two baboon-to-human liver transplants at the University of Pittsburgh.

In the first operation, the human recipient lived 10 weeks before dying of a brain hemorrhage doctors say was caused by an infection. The second patient died after 26 days from a massive abdominal infection; the 62-year-old man had been suffering from hepatitis B, which made him unsuitable for a human liver. Baboon livers are not suscepti-

ble to the hepatitis infection, researchers say.

The Southwest Foundation also provided the baboon for "Baby Fae," who in 1984 received a baboon's heart in a transplant at Loma Linda Medical Center in California.

Though licensed as an animal dealer, the Southwest Foundation only sells animals to researchers who don't need. Butler said. The foundation used to trap and buy baboons from Kenya, but stopped the practice several years ago.

The foundation has sold baboons, which are not an endangered species, to about 20 institutions nationwide. Normally about 200 are sold per year, but from late 1991 through 1992, 350 to 400 were shipped out after a research project ended.

The baboons cost a little more than \$3 per day to care for and are sold for about \$1,600, plus the cost of many tests.

Animal rights activists oppose the foundation's use of baboons, particularly for the Pittsburgh transplants.

"We're opposed to it naturally on ethical grounds that animals shouldn't be used and regarded as spare parts," said John Hollrah, executive director of San Antonio-based Voice for Animals.

Hollrah said baboons experience pain, and using them in invasive experiments and transplants is a "despicable practice," demonstrating human arrogance.

Butler counters that humans are on a higher level and that many diseases — both human and animal — couldn't be cured or

treated without animal research.

"We certainly should use any alternative, or adjunct methods such as computers, cell cultures, ... computer modeling, that sort of thing as much as we can," he said.

Butler said there have been major strides in animal research the past 25 years and torture or unethical use of animals does not occur.

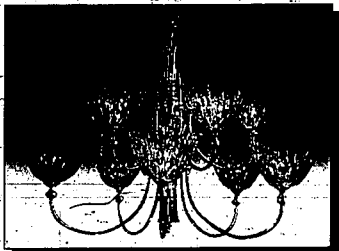
The Southwest Foundation has olive, red, yellow, chamea and hamadryas baboons, plus a smaller number of chimpanzees and rhesus monkeys.

With cages, open pens and laboratory buildings, the colony resembles a cross between a zoo and a college. It is located on the foundation's 75-acre campus in an uncrowded industrial section of west San Antonio.

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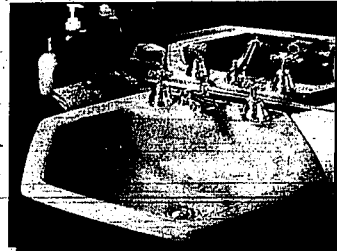
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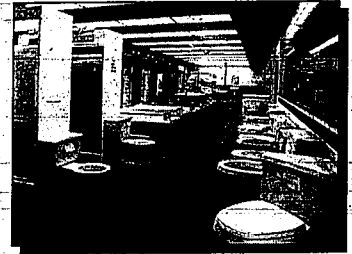
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ESTATE OF EVERT PAUL PAGE, Deceased
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed executor of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 BETTY PAGE, Executor
 Personal Representative
 619 19th Avenue E
 Jerome, ID 83338

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
 Case No. SP-93-00048
 NOTICE OF HEARING: Before the honor of the Honorable DOROTHY FAYE THOMPSON, for change of name. A petition by DOROTHY FAYE THOMPSON, residing at 869 Blushing, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in her name to DOROTHY FAYE THOMPSON. A hearing will be held in name being filed in the above-entitled court, on the 15th day of March, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. The names and addresses of the petitioner's nearest relatives are:
 Robert Paul Thompson, 869 Lock Marie Drive, Hayden Lake, Idaho 83401
 Ronald Doan Thompson, 3212 Woodridge Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Lorraine Fay Day, 4490 Dustin Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89120
 GLEN WATTS, Jr., 711 Rimview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Board of the above-named petition will be held at such time as the court may appoint, in such proceedings as may be filed by any person who, in such proceedings, show to the court a good reason against such change in name.
 WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 28th day of January, 1993.
 ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk of the District Court, by Debbie Mulkey Deputy Clerk.
 DATED: Thursday, February 11, 1993.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
 MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-86
 NOTICE OF HEARING: Before the honor of the Honorable KENNETH W. SCHMHAL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 TERRY SCHULTZ, Director
 SIRSWD
 P.O. BOX 62, 142 3rd Street
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
 NOTICE OF HEARING: Before the honor of the Honorable KENNETH W. SCHMHAL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 TERRY SCHULTZ, Director
 SIRSWD
 P.O. BOX 62, 142 3rd Street
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
 NO. 34-00774
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named water right, owned by Donahue-Mackay, Inc., has been assigned to the Idaho Water Resources to change the place of use of the water right. The proposed change is to be used for irrigation. The rights sought to be changed are evidenced by claims and recorded as follows:
 AS CLAIMED IN THE SHANOE RIVER BASIN ADJUDICATION CLAIM NO. 34-00593C AMOUNT: 60 cfs. PRIORITY: 8/11/1897
 CLAIM NO. 34-00584F AMOUNT: 20 cfs. PRIORITY: 06/01/1916
 CLAIM NO. 34-00774 AMOUNT: 14 cfs. PRIORITY: 5/11/1895
 CLAIM NO. 34-00775 AMOUNT: 15 cfs. PRIORITY: 5/11/1897
 CLAIM NO. 34-10567 AMOUNT: 1.3 cfs. PRIORITY: 5/11/1905
 CLAIM NO. 34-10568 AMOUNT: 4.3 cfs. PRIORITY: 5/11/1905
 ALL THE ABOVE CLAIMS AS FOLLOWED BY THE SHANOE RIVER BASIN PLAIN R21E, Custer County, Idaho. The water right is used for the purpose of irrigating 400 acres within the SW/4 SW/4 Sec 24, T24N, R21E, S4E, 1/4 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4 NE/4 SE/4 SW/4 NE/4 SE/4 T24N, R21E, S4E. The water right is proposed to be changed as follows:
 The water right is proposed to irrigate 400 acres within the SW/4 SW/4 Sec 24, T24N, R21E, S4E, 1/4 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4 NE/4 SE/4 SW/4 NE/4 SE/4 T24N, R21E, S4E. Any protests against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 900 N. Skyline Blvd., Boise, Idaho, on or before March 22, 1993.
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 4, 1993.
 Director
 1401 N. Higginson

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES
 On the SALE of the day of JUNE, 1993 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said County of Blaine, Idaho, the First American Title Company, 1618 Adams Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., and Idaho State, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following real estate property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, as described below:
 The property is situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, and is described as follows:
 Lot 17 and the Northwest 1/4 of Lot 18 in Block 115 of the FALLS INSITE, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat of said block, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Blaine, Idaho.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of any other persons who have an interest in the above-referenced real estate property, but for compliance with Section 60-113 of the Idaho Code, the Trustee shall give notice to the person or persons who are known to have an interest in the above-referenced real estate property, by publishing this notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Blaine, Idaho, on or before March 22, 1993.
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 4, 1993.
 Director
 1401 N. Higginson

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES
 On the SALE of the day of JUNE, 1993 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said County of Blaine, Idaho, the First American Title Company, 1618 Adams Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., and Idaho State, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following real estate property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, as described below:
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 The Trustee has no knowledge of any other persons who have an interest in the above-referenced real estate property, but for compliance with Section 60-113 of the Idaho Code, the Trustee shall give notice to the person or persons who are known to have an interest in the above-referenced real estate property, by publishing this notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Blaine, Idaho, on or before March 22, 1993.
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 4, 1993.
 Director
 1401 N. Higginson

LEGAL NOTICE
 South Locust Mini-Storage, Inc. is a limited liability corporation, organized under the laws of the State of Idaho, with its principal office at 309 3/4 Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. One member shall be generally representative of the corporation within the district. Term of office for shall be for two years.
 DORIS D. JONES, Secretary
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 4, 1993.

RECEIVED PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Lincoln County Commission and according to the following: 1. Approximately 7,844 cubic yards of dirt soil and approximately 2,615 cubic yards of top soil to be deposited on the Shoshone landfill site. 2. Approximately 10,260 cubic yards of top soil to be deposited on the Shoshone landfill site. 3. Approximately 2,700 cubic yards of dirt soil and approximately 1,500 cubic yards of top soil to be deposited on the Shoshone landfill site. 4. A list of potential bidders for the above-referenced work is available at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 1593 1/2 South State, Boise, Idaho, between April 15, 1993 through approximately 6:00 P.M. on April 15, 1993. The Lincoln County Commissioners at 886-7741 or 844-0000. A check may be sent to Drawer A, Shoshone, ID 83352. Please call for more information. Bids will be opened April 15, 1993 at 5:00 P.M. Bids will be opened PUBLISHED: Monday, March 1 and 15, 1993.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 Immigration and Naturalization Service
 P.O. Box 112
 Havre, Montana 59501
 Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named C.F.R. Section 274.8, that on 27 February, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. in the County of Blaine, Idaho, was sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following real estate property of the U.S. State, all payable at the time of sale, as described below:
 The property is situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, and is described as follows:
 Lot 17 and the Northwest 1/4 of Lot 18 in Block 115 of the FALLS INSITE, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat of said block, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Blaine, Idaho.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of any other persons who have an interest in the above-referenced real estate property, but for compliance with Section 60-113 of the Idaho Code, the Trustee shall give notice to the person or persons who are known to have an interest in the above-referenced real estate property, by publishing this notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Blaine, Idaho, on or before March 22, 1993.
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 4, 1993.
 Director
 1401 N. Higginson

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Bakker Brothers of Idaho, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho, has opted to remove their receiving station in Huston, Idaho from consignment with the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Warehouse Operations, and is now operating as a licensed bonded warehouse in Idaho, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho. All persons having claims against the above-named property, should file their claims with the Department of Agriculture, 2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho 83712. Dated this 1st day of March, 1993.
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 4, 1993.
 Director
 1401 N. Higginson

PROPOSAL
 The Idaho Office for Children is requesting proposals for early childhood job development program. The program is for children and adults and before and after school, child care programs. To request information or to submit a proposal, contact the Idaho Office for Children at 2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho 83712. The deadline for proposals is 10:00 A.M. on March 11, 1993. The program is for children and adults and before and after school, child care programs. To request information or to submit a proposal, contact the Idaho Office for Children at 2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho 83712. The deadline for proposals is 10:00 A.M. on March 11, 1993.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
 NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE: In the Matter of the Application of DAWN CHRISTINE NORRIS, a Petitioner by Dawn Christine Norris, born at the City of Fremont, County of Alameda, State of California, on August 3, 1971. The undersigned, Sheriff of TWIN FALLS County, with an order on March 25, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. at the South-East door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, shall be in possession of said order. The undersigned, Sheriff of TWIN FALLS County, with an order on March 25, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. at the South-East door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, shall be in possession of said order. The undersigned, Sheriff of TWIN FALLS County, with an order on March 25, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. at the South-East door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, shall be in possession of said order. The undersigned, Sheriff of TWIN FALLS County, with an order on March 25, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. at the South-East door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, shall be in possession of said order.

LEGAL NOTICE
 PARKS/WATERWAYS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING: The Parks/Waterways Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, March 8, 1993, at 7:30 P.M. in the Board Room of the County Courthouse, 1593 1/2 South State, Boise, Idaho. The meeting is open to the public. The agenda includes: 1. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 2. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 3. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 4. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 5. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 6. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 7. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 8. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 9. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 10. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 11. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 12. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 13. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 14. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 15. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 16. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 17. Review of agenda of previous meeting. 18. 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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

See Gymnastics Daycare Opening Monday, March 1...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Applications are being taken for MANAGER of our service department...

203 AGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Need for large farm. You must be experienced with late model tractors...

EXPERIENCED FLOOD IRRIGATORS NEEDED

You must be experienced with open ditch and siphon tubes. Call 349-5511...

ADVERTISE 733-0931

203 AGRICULTURAL Irrigation manager

Experienced manager. Expert, capable of managing crew. Position available immediately...

Milkler needed for night shift

Must speak English, total experience in milking. Milkler needed in Gooding area...

MILKER needed, must speak English

English, experienced a must. Call 733-0931. Needed good dependable farm hand...

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL ADDITIONAL MEDICAL OFFICE

OFFICE - 19619 TANTY. POLI. Non-smoker with office experience preferred.

Experienced institutional cook needed

Shift at local hospital. 9:45 am - 6:45 pm with alternating weeks. 733-3700 ext. 357

Needed: Full time experienced health care receptionist

and bookkeeper. Please send resume to: PO Box 615, Rupert, ID 83352. Call 886-2224

208 PROFESSIONAL Twin Falls School District

is accepting applications for the school district office. Located at 201 Main Street...

RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Washerperson, part or full-time. Apply in person. Benefits available. The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

210 SALES ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MORE \$\$

Are you motivated, aggressive, and self motivated in a sales position in home improvement? Call 1-800-927-6045

212 TRADE Body truck wanted

\$35,000 annually. 3500 cc. 5000 gallon tank. 3500 cc. 5000 gallon tank. 3500 cc. 5000 gallon tank.

DIVERSITY WANTED

Our successful growth has created several openings. We are looking for individuals who are self-motivated and have a strong background in sales.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

TELEMARKETING FUND. \$10,000. 5 to 9 pm, Mon-Fri. Call 333-0309

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced mill worker for 12-15 hrs/week. Looking for work on dairy ranch or farm, exceptional experience, will relocate.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed for 2 children, 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. References required. Call 733-3217

216 EMPLOYMENT AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, part-time, and contract needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Magic Word 734-9217. Typing Resumes 734-3221

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 100 sq ft porch. Large, family room, with open living area.

BY OWNER 2 bdrm, land

scope yard, deck and hot tub. Call 733-3477

OWNERS GOOD NEAR

1078 Desert View, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, oil parge, hardwood floors, \$98,000. Call 333-6477

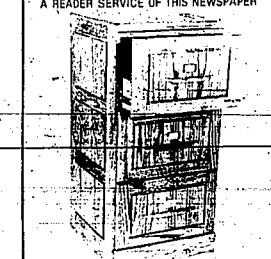
513 ACRES AND LOTS AFFORDABLY PRICED HOMES IN JEROME'S

newest prestigious subdivision. Park in the heart of Jerome. All homes in a very convenient location.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0410

Countryside homesites. Conns. All. Call for a welcome. Water available. 825-5617

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



OAK FILE CABINET

Here is a handsome, 3-drawer reproduction of an old oak file cabinet. A detailed plan calls out the shopping list and cutting schedule and guides the amateur with step-by-step pictures and drawings.

Send check to: TEND Patent Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409. Price includes Postage & Handling.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD COMFORT INN

Hiring for housekeeper open in person at 1893 Canyon Springs Road.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL Registered CNA's

FFTP for all shifts. Apply in person at West Medical Care Center, 300 Fair Ave, Twin Falls, ID.

208 PROFESSIONAL

For the right individual selling the highest quality consumer electronics since the VCR. In-home presentations, desirable transportation and desire to succeed.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Delivery drivers needed. Base pay plus gas allowance. Call 733-1881

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BY OWNER 2 bdrm, land

scope yard, deck and hot tub. Call 733-3477

OWNERS GOOD NEAR

1078 Desert View, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, oil parge, hardwood floors, \$98,000. Call 333-6477

513 ACRES AND LOTS AFFORDABLY PRICED HOMES IN JEROME'S

newest prestigious subdivision. Park in the heart of Jerome. All homes in a very convenient location.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0410

Countryside homesites. Conns. All. Call for a welcome. Water available. 825-5617

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

211 TECHNICAL

Satellite Installation & Service Technician. Full-time position. Must be experienced. Send resume to: Box 97931, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Full-time experienced pilot service person needed. We are looking for a pilot with a minimum of 1000 hours of flight time and a commercial pilot certificate. Call Farmer Irrigation 324-3431 ask for Gordon

DRIVER WANTED. Local company needs driver for 48 states; must have valid driver's license. P.O. Box 303, FT. ID 83303

Experienced diesel mechanic to work in local truck shop. Send resume to: Service Manager, P.O. Box 1656, Jerome, ID 83303

MOTOR ROUTES

The Times-News is accepting applications in the Motor Routes area. Field area. Excellent pay for the time involved. Must have all commercial licenses and must be bondable. If interested, call The Times-News 733-6637 or Jim Daniels, ext. 202

NFL exhibition ticket sales in our office for annual and night events. Day-percentage (retained), will pay \$6-2000

Now hiring demonstrators for Doxco & More Party. Any state in the US. Call Doreen 423-5489

Now taking applications for a new position. Also have openings for Journeyman sheet metal worker. Call Employment Services 111 River Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303

Part-time retail grocery shopper. Get paid for shopping. Call for application. 1-800-695-4745

Taking applications assembly work. Call Shelia Roberts 733-5270 or 1-800-597-7119 EOE M/F/V

302 MONEY TO LOAN

CASH NOW. I buy mortgages for cash. M & W Enterprises 733-5630 3150

WE BUY NOTES. We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4099

304 INVESTMENTS. \$15-\$450 return, local investments, tangible, long-term, tax deductible performance. Fully open investment. \$40,000 on multi-unit apt. \$50,000 on multi-apt. & give first payment. Call 623-5270

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES. \$20,000-220 trust deed at 12% interest. 30 days. 15-1819

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

HAILEY: Custom built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1550 sq ft. Many amenities. 788-2934

510. OUT-OF-AREA HOMES. For sale: 4 bedroom, 4 bath with 3.99 acres, overlooking a wide management area in Hogarman Valley. \$100,000. Call 837-6250 ext. 1400

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND BARRIES. 75 ACRES - \$95,000. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

FARMS. 207 Acres, row crop, 2 wells, 2 barns, 1000 gal. water tank, Windfall, 160 Acres, grain, hay, pasture, gravel, 2000 gal. water tank, River Valley near Silver Creek

40 Acres, 2 bdrm home, highway frontage, nice location, Barn. Nice horse ranch, arena & boarding facilities, lovely 5 bdrm home, 2 b bath, large yard, Old fashioned, Will exchange.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

LOOKING FOR A FARM OR GREAT DAIRY SITE. Motivated owner has 200 acre site with 2000 sq ft house and 2000 sq ft barn. Call JoAnn Heaves and Beane Ross for details. #2-280

601 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, \$625/mo + \$600 security deposit. No pets. Call 930-734-5550

3 bdrm, garage, basement, 2 fireplaces, nice neighborhood, no pets. \$525. Rola road. After 5pm, 324-7273

Available immediately! Looking for a great home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700 mo. \$300 dep. Viewer, sewer, water, electric, gas, no pets. Call 733-7374

1974 Hacienda 2bx60. 1974 GMC 1500 2dr. 1977 Van Dyke 20x87, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Total area 1.5 acres. Call 333-3165

1983 BUDDY 14X70. 1983 BUDDY 12X70. 1983 BUDDY 12X70. 1983 BUDDY 12X70. 1983 BUDDY 12X70

1982 14X70, exc. cond. 1983 GMC 1500 2dr. 1983 GMC 1500 2dr. 1983 GMC 1500 2dr.

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, w/d, walking distance to town, \$295. Call 734-2529.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Launk Apartments 176 Marion St. N. T.F. 734-5185.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
568 acres, beef/beans/and grain ground. Sprinkler irrigation. 5200 ft. elevation. 837-4879, Hagerman.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
25 shares of Pleasant Valley Grazing Assoc. Berger, Gooding, \$250 per share. Call 543-0479.

702 CATTLE
100% Red Angus bulls. Call 837-6557.

613 WANT TO RENT
Approx 1500 sq ft shop or space for machine shop. T.F. area. 734-9271.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1000 gallon milk pasteurizer. Mueller milk tank with washer for sale. 536-5034.

704 CUSTOM SERVICES
HAY RETRIEVING
3 wide, 2 wide, 1 ton. Crayle Shepherd. 336-4342.

705 FARM MACHINERY
10' disk, 5 row cultivator; sprayer; 2 eelion 2000 etc. water for a other farm equipment. 736-8692.

705 FARM MACHINERY
MF 165 diesel tractor, P.S. multipower, dual remote. 13.6 x 38 rear tires, power adjust wheels, low battery alternator, regulate valve. 2600 hours. \$4000. Call 789-4573.

705 FARM MACHINERY
15 ft. beaver tail trailer with penit hitch, electric brakes, triple axle. \$2750. Call 311-4118.

707 FARM SEED
Allala Seed, Public & V.N.S. varieties. Call 326-2141.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton of alfalfa hay, \$75 a ton. Call 829-5516.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
750 ton dairy hay. All cutting. Delivery available. 324-5167.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
New 6 x 16 GN. \$4950; new 6 x 14 front dressing room slant load GN. \$5200.

712 IRRIGATION
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713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Homo bred for 3 young ones. \$62-3818.

715 SWINE
Crossbred sows. 637-6157. Wearer pigs for sale. Call 536-2310.

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT
8' aluminum double gate. \$100. Call 733-8871.

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT
12 year old mare, ride or drive, buggy or one horse sleigh. \$1500. 324-4135.

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT
13 yr old reg OH gelding. \$1500. 324-4135.

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15 yr old reg Appy gelding. \$1500. 324-4135.

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22 yr old reg Appy gelding. \$1500. 324-4135.

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Frigidaire stove, good condition! \$175. Kenmore heavy duty washing machine \$85. Call 827-4892.

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Refrig, range, W/D, warranty, reasonably priced. 734-1955. Call 734-2849.

802 APPLIANCES
REMODELED 2 full size GE built in ovens, turquoise, both work well \$75 each. Call 734-2571.

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Washinghouse refrigerator, \$150. Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$100. Kenmore stove, \$150. Ferguson wood stove, \$100. Call 733-8871.

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Used double pane windows. 1) 4x5 picture \$50; 2) 2x5 slide-up opening, \$25 each. Metal frames included. 734-2593.

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\$200 mo, includes utilities, smokers OK, pet negotiable. Call 734-2529.

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Clean 1 bdrm, private bath and entrance. \$375. Includes utilities. 734-5489.

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Quiet 2 bedroom near Lynwood Hill. No pets. \$395. Carpet, W/D facility, stove. Call 734-8224.

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\$4964
1992 NISSAN PICKUP
\$5965

1991 DODGE SPIRIT
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1991 MERCURY TRACER
\$6500
1990 SUBARU LEGACY
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\$6870
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\$7500

1991 CHEVY CAMARO
\$8688
1991 HONDA ACCORD LX
\$9500
1991 MERCURY COUGAR
\$9991

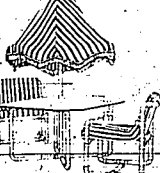
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EXTRA SPECIAL 1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
\$10,900
1991 ACCORD EX
\$13,000
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\$14,400

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Dry pine, \$70/pickup load.
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1 dining room set, with 6
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\$950. Call 734-5550 day
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2 complete twin beds, small
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good condition, \$175. Call
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Trendy 1000 computer. All
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Beautiful muskrat fur coat,
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amond with 10 smaller sur-
rounding diamonds, white
gold mounting, size 8. \$300
minimum or best offer. Call
324-7911 leave message.

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Honda 5.5HP commercial
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\$735. New. 736-0870 evas

SEEDLING SALE
Treed & shrubs, trees \$200
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quantity discounts!
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bills!** Fax to 734-7932
Friday. Also till bed & new
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48" x 37" x 5" pad. \$500. All
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Contour piano, good condi-
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Consolo piano in excellent
condition. \$1000. Call 734-
4421 after 5pm

For sale: Wurliator organ,
Omni 5000, keyboard com-
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Older model Hammond or-
gan w/stopper, 2 keyboard
18 tones. \$200. 734-1890
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Restored Pianos, 733-1395

It takes only minutes to place
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results take a billion.

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1 male & 1 female, red Mc-
knight puppies, 7 weeks old,
\$45. 1 litter of 5.
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2 male, white German Shep-
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Legger puppy, 3 weeks old,
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Adorable AKC German
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Will get 1015 N. Fire
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Ready now! Also grooming
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AKC pet TOY POODLES
12 wks old, shag & w/orm
Malos \$100, females \$200.
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Black Lab mix, male puppy,
Fried to good home
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Brooding pair of Patagonians
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each. Call 734-2476

Chocolate Lab Chesapeake
X, 1 yr old female, spayed,
good disposition. \$1000.
Call 862-9201

For sale: AKITA PUPPIES,
great disposition. \$1000.
Call 862-9201

Pur-sator: Female-Gaymond,
3 mo old, AKC outcrossing,
partially blind 1 mo kitten,
\$550. 352-4302

Free to quiet family, Sassy is
partially blind 1 mo kitten,
Able to get around, box-
trained, loving. 733-0982.

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SUPPLIES**

WM-DESPERATE! Need
homes for abandoned
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Great female, 8 weeks old,
a good warm home. Good w/
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miniature Schnauzer pup-
pies, black. 655-4341

Purebred Cocker bull, 7
months old, spayed, shag,
kennel included. \$100, call
734-8287

Purebred Cocker golden bull
puppies, \$75. 829-5047

**822 TOOLS AND
MACHINERY**

Kemp chippard/bredder Master
Gardner model, 5 HP,
excellent condition, asking
\$825. Call 788-3569

**824 VIDEO
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42" big screen TV, \$500 or
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control T.V., excel cond,
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14" wheel cover for 1988
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1958 GMC parts PU or grill &
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parts. 326-5471

1976 Datana PU automatic,
engine not necessary.
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1982 RT Chevy Silverado, PU
wanted; long bed, 4WD or
2WD, 350 gas or diesel,
must be clean, AT, low
miles, original paint & AC.
Call 734-2274

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Wanted: Cogo or aquarium
suitable for gorbil, 736-
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Wanted: Children's backyard
playhouse. Call 733-2448

Wanted: Cofico tabern and
tables that have drawer-
cabinet. Call 733-4356

Wanted: Camie book collec-
tions. Any amount of col-
lection. Call collect 376-8664

Wanted dark Duncan Phys
medium size hutch or china
cabinet in good condition.
Call 837-6194

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Wanted: Gas or electric wa-
ter heater and a used com-
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Wanted: Heavy duty basol.
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Wanted: Honda 90 or 110,
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Wanted: A small tractor/or
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Wanted: electric sheep shear-
ing clippers, 6-8 yard build
tractor yard tools, prefer-
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Wanted: 1 juco tractor even
with switch for toasting
Broyer horses & Barbio
horses & saddles, bridles,
saddle, lincing, etc. Child-
rens bible story books that
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Wanted: Malboro milk pack-
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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Medium to large
dog crate. Call 734-2105

Wanted: Cat hay, Call 536-
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Wanted: Old and new sofas,
Combination 199b, w/air
Coln Galloriot, 302 Main
Ave. N. 733-8592

Wanted: Old bicycle. Call
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Wanted: Overhead projector-
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Call 324-8747.

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LEGACY BUYBACKS**
SAVE UP TO \$5,000 SIX (6) ONLY

(4) LEGACY SEDANS
Variety of Colors with
Power Windows,
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AM/FM Cassette

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All Wheel Drive
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#0696010
V-6, 5-Speed, Air, Shell, Cassette
\$11,665

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\$13,745

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5-Speed, Low Miles, Sharp
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5-Speed, Loaded,
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Where Cars Make Sense

All sale prices plus sales tax \$600 title fee and \$40.00 doc. fee

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**1993 Mazda B2200
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\$77* per month
\$7,777

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\$177* per month
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4x4 Pick-up**
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Cash selling price \$7,777 after rebate - 60 payments of \$77.00 each (cash value down of \$400) 10% interest plus tax, title and DOC fee of \$74.50 + 0.0 c.

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•A/C •Cruise •Tilt •Much More!
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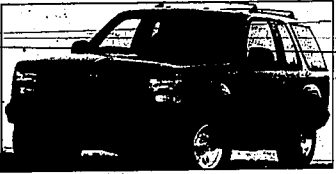
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•4.0L EFI V-6 •5 Spd. Manual O/D •Power Windows
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•4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. •5 Speed Trans. •XLT •A/C
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•5.8L EFI V-8 •5 Spd. Manual Trans. •A/C
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•Much More!
•4 AT THIS PRICE!
WAS \$22,132

VALUE PRICED **\$19,493**

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Stereo •Cruise •Much More!
•4 AT THIS PRICE!
WAS \$24,353

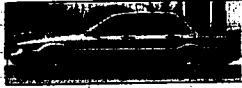
VALUE PRICED **\$20,993**

USED CAR & TRUCK VALUES!

1974 CHEVY C-10 4X4	#42581, WAS \$1995	*1388
1979 GMC C-1500 4X4	#42560, WAS \$4995	*1588
1979 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	#42575, WAS \$2995	*1593
1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	#42581, WAS \$5995	*3891
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	#42498, WAS \$5995	*3962
1985 FORD F-150 4X4	#49919, WAS \$5995	*3966
1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4	#C-769, WAS \$5995	*3976
1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	#42581, WAS \$5995	*3891
1982 FORD BRONCO 4X4	#42589, WAS \$6995	*4876
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	#42607, WAS \$5995	*4693
1986 DODGE D-50 4X4	#42573, WAS \$5995	*4788
1982 FORD F-150 4X4	#42590, WAS \$6995	*4891
1985 GMC JIMMY 4X4	#C-775, WAS \$6995	*4988
1984 FORD F-150 4x4	#42563, WAS \$7995	*6777
1989 GMC 2500 4X4	#42520, WAS \$7995	*6886
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	#42507, WAS \$8995	*6998
1986 FORD F-250 4X4	#42531, WAS \$9995	*7983
1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	#42520, WAS \$9995	*7886
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	#42520, WAS \$9995	*7991
1988 DODGE D-150 4x4	#42538, WAS \$9495	*7871
1989 FORD RANGER 4x4	#42594, WAS \$8995	*7883
1986 FORD BRONCO 4x4	#42573, WAS \$8995	*7892
1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4	#49920, WAS \$9995	*8496
1989 FORD F-150 4X4	#42508, WAS \$9995	*8888
1989 FORD F-250 4X4	#42519, WAS \$10,995	*8996
1988 FORD F-150 XLT	#42570, WAS \$10,995	*9677
1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4	#42580, WAS \$10,995	*9883
1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4	#42546, WAS \$11,895	*9976
1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4X4	#42549, WAS \$11,995	*9988
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB	#42597, WAS \$11,995	*9992
1988 FORD BRONCO 4x4	#42596, WAS \$13,995	*11,981
1991 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4	#49880, WAS \$14,995	*11,988
1991 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4	#49881, WAS \$15,995	*12,988
1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4	#42588, WAS \$14,995	*13,862
1988 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4	#42600, WAS \$15,995	*13,872
1991 FORD F-150 4x4	#42594, WAS \$15,995	*13,970
1990 FORD F-150 4X4	#42481, WAS \$15,995	*13,976
1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	#42436, WAS \$16,995	*13,997
1992 FORD RANGER 4x4, SUPERCAB	#49911, WAS \$16,995	*14,488
1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4	#42554, WAS \$16,995	*14,888
1992 FORD F-150 4X4	#42556, WAS \$17,995	*14,986
1992 FORD F-150 4x4	#49849, WAS \$16,995	*14,988
1991 FORD F-150 4x4	#42582, WAS \$17,995	*16,777
1992 FORD F-150 4X4	#42541, WAS \$15,995	*15,996
1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4	#42467, WAS \$17,995	*16,988
1992 FORD F-150 4x4, SUPERCAB	#42517, WAS \$17,995	*18,776
1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4	#42517, WAS \$17,995	*18,888
1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4	#49902, WAS \$21,995	*19,987

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•V-6 Power
•Anti-Lock Brakes
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VALUE PRICED
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