

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 83

Wednesday, March 24, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with scattered rain. Highs 58 to 65. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 37 to 45.

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Magic Valley

Volts, not smolts

Snake River water sent from Idaho to help salmon move downstream has been used instead to generate electricity, an Idaho official said Tuesday.

Page B1

Women collect teddy bears

With only 50 teddy bears to her name, Teresa Robinson is just a poor cousin to some of the members of the local Teddy Bear Lovers Club.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Method pays off

Black Pine Mine officials say their method of removing cyanide-laced water from a leaching pond has worked.

Page B3

Sports

Women's coach 1st

Discussions between CSI basketball coach Fred Trenkle and President Gerald Meyerhoeffer will be delayed until the school names a new women's coach.

Page D1

Baseball action

The Golden Eagle baseball team starts a game-filled four-day stretch by facing Walla Walla, Wash., this evening.

Page D1

Features

Keeping everyone hopping

Give your Easter baskets a lift this year with bunny shaped cookies.

Page C1

She cooked for a president

A Twin Falls restaurateur once prepared a celebration dinner for President Bush. These days, she's content to serve less famous clientele.

Page C1

Opinion

No pain, no gain

Military cutbacks may bring short-term pain to some locales, but they offer long-term economic opportunities to the nation, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Assured access sought

Attorney General Janet Reno says she will push for legislation guaranteeing women access to abortion clinics. She also called for the resignations of all U.S. attorneys.

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World

Danger in Far East

North Korea's nuclear capability is currently the world's most dangerous situation in the opinion of experts on the Far East and nuclear arms matters.

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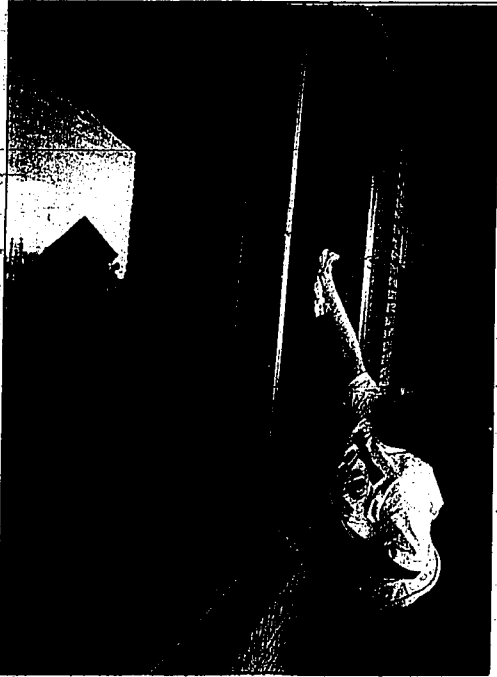
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Almost ready



Shoshone City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett puts a shine on the windows of City Hall in preparation for the reopening of the building which was damaged during a Thanksgiving Day fire. Bennett said the temporary city offices at the police and fire station will not be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while the city's records are moved back to the restored City Hall. While the city building escaped major damage during the blaze four months ago, Henson's Market next door was completely destroyed in the fire. The Shoshone City Hall's grand opening will be April 1.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Convicted sex abuser who lost appeal remains free

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who lost an Idaho Supreme Court appeal of his sex-abuse conviction almost two months ago remains free.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl March 8 ordered Thomas G. Phillips, 155 Monroe St., to begin serving his sentence as soon as the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood has an opening in its sex offenders program.

But Phillips has yet to serve a day behind

bars since his jury conviction 22 months ago. The soonest Phillips could go to Cottonwood is Thursday, said Ralph Newberg, sentencing specialist for the Idaho Department of Correction.

"I think it's ridiculous," said the mother of a woman who claims Phillips molested her when she was a child. "Are these children ever going to see any justice?"

Meehl sentenced Phillips in August 1991 to 15 years in prison after Phillips was convicted of child-sex abuse in May 1991.

But Meehl retained jurisdiction in the case. Please see FREE/A2

Health reformers considering national sales tax

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health reform task force is taking a second look at a national sales tax to pay for health coverage for 37 million uninsured Americans as a new poll finds surprising support for it.

"They are re-focusing on that intensely," an official working with the task force said Tuesday. "There is renewed interest."

With the early May deadline for a

health reform plan fast approaching, the administration must decide how to finance what could easily be the most significant safety net benefit since Social Security. Clinton could begin making some preliminary decisions as early as next week.

At his press conference, the president did not rule out asking the middle class to pay higher taxes — but he stressed that the burden would be spread throughout society.

"All the surveys show that lopsided

majorities of the American people are willing to pay somewhat more — a little more, if they are guaranteed the security of health coverage," said Clinton.

A poll released Tuesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation, a health care philanthropy, found that 58 percent of Americans would support a 6 percent national sales tax to pay for health reform. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

The poll also found broad backing for other likely elements of Clinton's plan,

such as imposing emergency price controls on the health care industry, creating insurance purchasing co-ops to pool the buying power of individuals and businesses, requiring businesses to provide coverage for their employees and raising taxes on tobacco, alcohol, firearms and ammunition.

Other tax possibilities that were not explored in the poll include taxes on doctors and hospitals, and taxes to recoup some of the savings employers are expected to gain from health care cost controls.

Supreme Court to decide whether feds pay

By N.S. Nokedvater
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government has fought the state all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court over filing fees in the Snake River Basin adjudication.

Though the government owns two-thirds of the state, it doesn't want to pay the estimated \$11 million in fees that it would owe the state. The state says it must.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong is in Washington, D.C., this week, preparing to argue the state's case before the high court on Monday.

But 5th District Judge Daniel Haributt, who presides over the adjudication court in

Twin Falls, said that under the current court the state's case faces some "uphill sliding."

"Not everyone shares his pessimism. I'm optimistic about it," deputy attorney general Dave Barber said.

It is difficult to speculate on the outcome of the case, he said. But the track record is good for state cases before the Supreme Court involving the McCarran Amendment, which allows states to sue the federal government over water rights adjudication.

In the simplest terms, the adjudication is an attempt to determine who owns the 153,000 water rights in the Snake River Basin. Officials expect it to take 10 years to complete.

The federal government's attorney, Peter Monson, has said the McCarran Amendment allows the federal government to be involved in Idaho's water rights adjudications, but it doesn't allow the "judgement of costs."

Federal sovereignty and supremacy doctrines make federal water rights immune from state taxes and fees, Monson said.

The state argues that the adjudication filing fees are not a tax or a court-awarded cost.

Only a few federal claims have been filed; the rest are due Thursday.

Federal water rights are expected to make up about 66 percent of the adjudication.

If the state loses its case, it may have to find at least some of the funding elsewhere.

"We can't just stop the adjudication just because we run out of money," said Lynne Krogh-Hampe, deputy attorney general for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The state has too much invested already to quit now, she said. It has been at it more than six years and has invested millions of dollars.

"We'll have to find the money to finish it somewhere," she said.

The adjudication may not run out of money this year, but without the fees from the government claims, it will run out before it is completed, she said.

President, aides study Russia aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton lent forceful support Tuesday to Boris N. Yeltsin as Russia's "first elected president in 1,000 years," but did not exclude backing other Moscow reformers who would limit nuclear weapons while developing democracy and free markets.

"With or without President Yeltsin in authority, from now I suppose until the end of time, or at least in the foreseeable future, the United States will have those interests," Clinton said at his first formal news conference in the White House.

Clinton held an unusual White House session Tuesday night with his senior advisers to work on "an aggressive and quite specific plan" to assist Yeltsin's economic reform program.

The President called in Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, national security adviser Anthony Lake, officials from the Treasury Department and Strobe Talbott, his special adviser on the former Soviet republics, according to administration officials who declined to be identified by name.

Kozyrev is due to see Clinton at the White House today, when a decision is likely on whether the April 3-4 summit now scheduled for Vancouver, Canada, will be shifted.



Kozyrev

Clinton said he might speak to Yeltsin about the summit site and date after getting "a direct, first-hand appraisal" from Kozyrev. But at the moment, the president said, there was no request to make a change, and Kozyrev said after seeing Christopher "no changes" were anticipated.

At the news conference, Clinton said the evening meeting would be "a long session ... to try to prepare for the summit." It could produce decisions by Clinton on specific measures that he would then turn over to Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev at the White House today, the officials said.

In any event, Clinton said he would be ready with "an aggressive and quite specific plan" of aid for Yeltsin's government at next month's summit in Canada. "Russia is Please see RUSSIA/A2

Gays, trade, court pick queries pepper Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday at his first formal news conference that it is probably constitutional to restrict the duty assignment of homosexuals in the military.

He also sharply criticized Japan on trade. His 40-minute session with reporters in the White House East Room began with a flurry of questions on Boris Yeltsin and the Russian political crisis. But before long the emphasis turned to other matters, ranging from qualifications for his Supreme Court nominee to his plans for allowing openly gay people in the military.

Brought back to the gays-military topic that threw him off stride in the first weeks of his administration, Clinton said he would not rule out limiting homosexuals' military assignments "depending on what the grounds and arguments were."

Clinton has taken the first steps toward allowing openly gay people in the military. However, confronted by widespread opposition from military leaders, the president delayed his policy for six months as the Pentagon examines whether it would cause problems.

He said Tuesday it is probably constitutional to restrict the duty assignments of homosexuals.

In answer to questions:

On replacing Justice Byron White, Clinton said he would want any Supreme



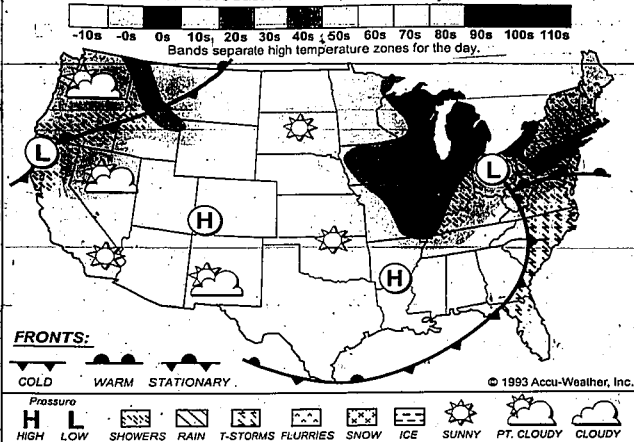
AP photo

One question at his first news conference brought a bemused expression to President Clinton Tuesday.

Weather

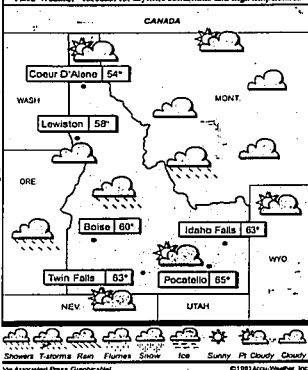
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 24.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, March 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary

Sunny skies and 70-degree temperatures covered the Magic Valley and much of southern Idaho Tuesday. Winds were brisk from the south ahead of a storm moving in from Oregon and Washington, which was expected to reach the Magic Valley late Tuesday or early today. That storm produced a band of light rain which moved slowly across the panhandle and central Idaho Tuesday, the National Weather Service said. This band was expected to drift into the south part of the state today. Mullan with 70 inch of precipitation had the most moisture reported Tuesday. Other reports included Coeur d'Alene 54, Moscow 45, and Lowell 05. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 74 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest at 14 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 5 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

Pollen count

10; box elder

Heavy rain falls from Great Lakes to Gulf Coast

A low-pressure system over the Midwest dumped heavy rain from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast region Tuesday. Light snow fell in the central Mississippi Valley. The low-pressure system was over Ohio on Tuesday, and was expected to move to the East by Wednesday. Flood watches were in effect for Wednesday in the Potomac Highlands of West Virginia, the western portions of Virginia and Maryland and northwest New Jersey. Snow advisories were in effect for Wednesday for the Lake Tahoe area of Nevada and the interior sections of New Hampshire and Maine. Rain from the cold front flooded several roads Tuesday in southeast Kentucky. Up to 4 inches of rain was reported Tuesday morning in eastern Tennessee, where roads have

Temperatures

Albuquerque	74	35	...
Atlanta	60	33	...
Boston	41	32	...
Chicago	42	38.88	...
Dallas	67	41	...
Denver	74	35	...
Des Moines	33	32	...
Detroit	40	34.23	...
Honolulu	83	72	...
Houston	70	57.77	...
Indianapolis	55	46.00	...
Kansas City	45	34	...
Las Vegas	84	52	...
Los Angeles	67	59	...
Memphis	55	51.02	...
Miami Beach	79	72	...
Milwaukee	37	33.82	...
Minneapolis	49	27	...
New Orleans	75	58	...
New York	47	34.05	...
Oklahoma City	54	33	...
Omaha	45	30	...
Phoenix	87	60	...
Pittsburgh	47	38.29	...
Portland, Me.	50	34	...
Portland, Ore.	60	48.69	...
Reno	60	49	...
St. Louis	42	40.06	...
Salt Lake City	71	40	...
San Francisco	80	55.27	...
Seattle	58	47.13	...
Spokane	53	45.47	...
Washington	45	43.10	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with scattered rain today. Highs upper 50s to the mid-60s. Lows upper 30s to the mid-40s. South winds 15-25 mph. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs mid-50s to the lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain except snow higher ranges. Highs in the 40s. Locally breezy. Tonight mostly cloudy. Scattered rain or snow. Lows upper 20s to the mid-30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain except snow higher ranges. Highs mid-40s to the lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs 40s and lower 50s. Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs mid-40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny and warmer today. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 70. Thursday mostly sunny breezy and warm. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs near 70.

Elko County: Scattered showers east-today-with-snow level 7,500 feet east. Highs in the 60s. Tonight chance of showers with snow level 6,500 feet. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Thursday a chance of rain or snow with snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the lower 50s to lower 60s.

Russia

Continued from A1
and must remain a democracy," Clinton said.
As Clinton spoke to reporters, Christopher held a lengthy meeting with Kozzyrev on the political crisis in Moscow and preparations for the summit.
"Be alert, but don't worry," Kozzyrev said in a brief exchange with reporters, his optimism cloaking the galloping inflation and other woes besetting the Russian people as Yeltsin jousts with Communists, nationalists, and plant managers to try to push through his U.S.-backed reform programs.
Kozzyrev insisted: "Everything is OK and under control." After lunch with Christopher at the State Department, the foreign minister went on to meet with Secretary of Defense Les Aspin at the Pentagon and then with House and Senate leaders on Capitol Hill.
Next month, the Clinton administration will ask Congress to approve a large boost in U.S. technical aid to Russia, from \$417 million to about \$700 million.
In mid-April, Christopher is to meet in Tokyo with the foreign ministers of the six other major industrial countries and come up with a coordinated plan to assist Yeltsin.

Senate votes against defense reductions

The Baltimore Sun
WASHINGTON — President Clinton's economic plan stumbled Tuesday on its dash through the Senate as conservative Democrats allied with Republicans to block the president on defense cuts.
By a vote of 56 to 43, with 12 Democrats defecting, the Senate adopted an amendment to Clinton's budget proposal that would prevent any additional defense cuts from financing domestic programs.
The vote puts the Senate in conflict with the House of Representatives, which has approved a budget blueprint endorsed by the president that would take an extra \$3 billion from the Pentagon over five years to help pay for Clinton's new social investment programs.
The symbolic effect of the vote is greater, though, because it signals that Clinton cannot count on the sort of solid party-line support for his program that pro-

Clinton

Continued from A1
Court nominee to support the constitutional right to privacy — the underpinning of legalized abortions — but that he would not specifically ask candidates how they would vote in abortion or other cases.
On a crucial trade issue, he said that chances for selling American goods to Japan on an equal basis are "somewhat remote" in view of the huge and persistent trade surplus enjoyed by Tokyo.
He renewed his support for higher

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet roads in northern Idaho Tuesday.
An avalanche warning was issued for Idaho Highway 21 between Lowman and Banner Summit. Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Wet, rain.
Interstate 90 — Wet, rain.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, wet; Boise area-Una line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Wet, rain, rocks.
Idaho 21 — Dry, rocks, avalanche warning.

tariffs on foreign-made minivans, saying he was "astonished" that the Bush administration "gave a \$300 million a year freebie to the Japanese for no apparent reason. And we got nothing — and I emphasize nothing — in return."
In the opening days of Clinton's presidency, Clinton's support of homosexuals in the military provoked an uproar from the Pentagon and some members of Congress. Some have suggested that homosexuals should be kept from combat or sent duty or other assignments, while others have said that would not be constitutional.
Clinton said that if you can discriminate against people based on whether they say they are homosexuals — the current situation in the military — "I would think you could make appropriate distinctions on duty assignments once they're in."
"The courts have historically given wide berth to the military on these matters and that kind of in terms of duty assignments," he said.
His comments were sharply criticized by gay leaders.

On his economic program, Clinton urged the Senate to follow the lead of the House and approve his plan. "We have a rare moment in Washington's history where the people's voices are being heard, and a rare opportunity to get things done," he said.
Clinton said he has not decided how to pay for the health care plan he'll announce May 3, but that polls show Americans are willing "to pay somewhat more, a little more" if they are guaranteed coverage, even when changing jobs. He said the program would preserve people's right to choose their doctors.
Clinton promised to propose a campaign-finance reform bill soon that would eliminate the use of "soft money" — large donations to political parties by wealthy individuals, labor unions and others — in presidential elections.
The president said he has not decided whether to replace FBI Director William Sessions, and is awaiting a recommendation from newly confirmed Attorney General Janet Reno.

Free

Continued from A1
case and ordered Phillips to attend the 180-day sex offenders evaluation program at Cottonwood.
Phillips appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court claiming that Mechl should not have allowed three women to testify that while they visited Phillips' daughters in his home as children he molested them. One girl even claimed she saw Phillips molesting his 16-year-old daughter, Nikie Phillips, who committed suicide shortly before his trial.

children have accused Phillips of molestation under the guise of an FBI agent or health-care worker investigating them for drug charges. Phillips, who never was an FBI agent or a health-care worker, has previously denied the allegations. Other women claimed that while they visited Phillips' daughters in his home as children he molested them. One girl even claimed she saw Phillips molesting his 16-year-old daughter, Nikie Phillips, who committed suicide shortly before his trial.

Correction

A story last week about Idaho Power Co.'s Twin Falls power plant expansion included an incorrect cost estimate. Idaho Power estimates the cost to upgrade the plant will be \$42.4 million.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game were:
2-13-17-20-25 (two, thirteen, seventeen, twenty, twenty-five).
The estimated jackpot is \$52,000. Lottery officials said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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The Times-News



Attorney General Janet Reno calls on a questioner during her first press conference Tuesday. Reno said the Clinton Administration wants to build its own team of government lawyers.

Reno calls for new laws assuring access to clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — New legislation is needed to protect women entering abortion clinics because a recent Supreme Court ruling undemanded federal authority to assure such access, Attorney General Janet Reno said Tuesday.

Current federal law, in light of the (court) decision, I don't think is adequate ... to prevent or to help prevent physical interference with access to abortion clinics," Ms. Reno told reporters.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced legislation that would make it a federal crime to attack medical personnel or clinic property. It also allows the U.S. attorney general to bring civil suits to obtain injunctions against such conduct. A similar measure has already been introduced in the House.

Reno's comments came in her first news conference since becoming the nation's top prosecutor. On other matters, she:

- Called for all U.S. attorneys nationwide to submit their resignations so that the Clinton administration can put its own people in place. "We are going to try to do it in a very orderly way that does not impact in any way on any pending matter," she said.

- Denied reports that a successor already has been chosen for embattled FBI Director William Sessions. "I haven't chosen him and the president hasn't chosen him and I don't know who else would choose him," she said. She said no decision has been made whether to retain Sessions, who is accused of using government transportation for personal purposes and other misconduct.

- Ruled out the Justice Department getting involved in the shooting death of Dr. David Gunn as he headed toward an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla. "Florida law on this subject is more effective than federal law," said the former Florida prosecutor.

- After speaking with Gunn's wife and daughter, she said she was satisfied with the progress of the case.

On women's access to abortion clinics, the Supreme Court ruled last January in a Virginia case that federal judges cannot stop, through injunctions, protesters who try to block such access. The court said state laws — not an 1871 federal law, the Ku Klux Klan Act — must be relied on to prevent such blockades.

The Bush administration had supported the decision. But Ms. Reno, in one of her first actions, directed the Justice Department to review the laws to see if federal intervention was possible. That review, she said, led her to conclude that a new law was needed.

"I have asked our staff to work with congressional staff to do everything possible to develop legislation that addresses these issues in the most effective manner possible," she said. "... Passage of this legislation is a priority; it is important and we're going to work with Congress to secure passage of it."

Research on Women in Boston.

A scientific survey of 1,500 boys and girls in eighth through 11th grades is being conducted on the same subject by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation. Those results are not available.

"We expect that the stories reported by girls who read Seventeen will be supported by nationally valid statistics," said Pamela Hughes, spokesman for the AAUW.

electric bill by \$2.25 a month. The administration last month proposed a broad-based energy tax that would be based on a fuel's British thermal units, or Btu. One Btu is the amount of energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree.

Administration officials say the tax could raise some \$22 billion in revenue annually once fully implemented.

Complex forms cause seniors to shy away from federal medical benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of the nation's poorest senior citizens are not taking advantage of a government program that pays their out-of-pocket medical expenses, says a health advocacy group.

The study concluded that complicated application forms — such as a 27-page form in Michigan — discourage some seniors and disabled Americans from seeking benefits.

Families USA, a national health care advocacy group, found that 4.25 million seniors and disabled Americans living below the poverty level are eligible for government help to pay out-of-pocket medical bills.

But the study to be released today found that 42 percent, nearly 1.8 million people, have not received benefits, although they have been eligible for assistance for two years or more.

Another 1 million Americans with incomes just above the poverty line be-

came eligible for lesser benefits in January and Families USA said many of these people also may not be getting assistance.

"The Medicare buy-in is an unfilled promise," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA. "Now, a million more older Americans are eligible for protection. But we fear that many of them will fall between the cracks rather than actually getting the protection."

Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of a Senate health subcommittee, said the government has not done enough to publicize the program, created by Congress to help the poorest seniors pay for some medical costs not covered by Medicare.

But Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala told Riegle in a recent letter that her department is working aggressively to notify and enroll elderly Americans who are eligible.

Riegle said he is concerned that some low-income seniors may delay medical treatment because they cannot afford the out-of-pocket expenses. A single hospital stay and a year's worth of co-payments can quickly add up to \$1,700, or one-fourth of the income of the poorest seniors.

Medicare requires several out-of-pocket payments, including a \$36.60 monthly premium for outpatient and

physician coverage, which is deducted from a recipient's monthly Social Security check.

Other costs include an annual \$100 deductible for physician's fees, a \$676 deductible for hospital stays, and co-payments for doctor's fees, hospitalizations over 60 days or nursing home stays longer than 21 days.

The Qualified Medicare Beneficiary program, or QMB, for which the 4.25 million people are eligible, will pay those costs for seniors and disabled Americans with monthly incomes below \$601 for an individual and \$800 for a couple. The cost is paid by Medicaid, a joint federal-state insurance program for the poor.

The Specified Low-income Medicare Beneficiary program, or SLMB, is aimed at another 1 million seniors just above the poverty line — those with monthly incomes of \$601 to \$659 for individuals and \$866 to \$884 for couples.

The SLMB program covers the \$36.60 monthly premium. Seniors must apply for the benefits at their local welfare office.

In Michigan, the application form is 27 pages long, said Riegle. Families USA said the process for seniors elsewhere may also be daunting.

Clinton lets air standards reversal stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, without explanation, has declined to appeal a court decision throwing out or weakening the government's occupational air quality standards for nearly 400 hazardous substances.

The government's decision means the government either has no standards for exposure to some toxic materials, or must rely on weaker regulations set voluntarily in 1968 by the industries being regulated.

Despite numerous requests Tuesday, the Labor Department offered no explanation for not meeting a Monday deadline to appeal the ruling by a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July.

The ruling involved standards that lowered the permissible limits for exposure to 212 substances, set limits for 164 previously unregulated substances and left 52 others unchanged. They were among 428 issued by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1989.

Chairman William D. Ford of the House Education and Labor Committee said the Labor Department's inaction increases the urgency to pass legislation to reform OSHA and codify the exposure limits that were rejected by the court.

"The court's decision suggests that OSHA should seek legislation authorizing it to update exposure limits on a regular basis," the Michigan Democrat said. "Now that the court's ruling is taking effect, it is imperative that OSHA reform be enacted as quickly as possible."

Ford said the court decision means, for example, that the old carbon monoxide standard, which he said was so inadequate that it could result in death, again governs workplace exposure.

In its decision, the appeals court panel threw out the OSHA standards because they lacked sufficient supporting evidence.

It said that "with rare exceptions," the regulations are "virtually devoid of reasons for setting those individual standards."

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For your membership application packet contact your local USARA Ranger Recruiter. Ask Smith 734-5309 P.O. Box 2487 Twin Falls, ID 833093

Study: Sexual harassment rampant in schools

BOSTON (AP) — Sexual harassment of girls is rampant in the nation's schools, ranging from written notes to attempted rape, according to a survey.

"There are assaults going on right in front of the adults' eyes and the adults aren't intervening," said Nan Stein, the lead researcher.

The survey, being released today, was based on a review of 2,000 responses to a mail-in questionnaire included in last September's Seventeen magazine.

Though the survey isn't a scientific study because respondents weren't randomly selected, Stein said the findings match parents' complaints, lawsuits and reports from school administrators.

"We have, over and over, the same sort of scenarios repeating themselves, from comments and notes-to-being-pinchd, grabbed and cornered to more physical assaults and attempted rape," said Pamela Hughes, research associate for Wellesley College's Center for Re-

search on Women in Boston.

A scientific survey of 1,500 boys and girls in eighth through 11th grades is being conducted on the same subject by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation. Those results are not available.

"We expect that the stories reported by girls who read Seventeen will be supported by nationally valid statistics," said Pamela Hughes, spokesman for the AAUW.

tic production, hurt U.S. competitiveness, hit some regions harder than others and disrupt an already shaky oil industry.

The levy also would hit the poor and middle class harder than the well-to-do, because lower income families spend a greater proportion of their income on utilities, they argued. Gasoline prices would rise an estimated 7.5 cents a gallon and an average home

Energy industry zaps White House tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy industry officials told a House panel Tuesday that President Clinton's energy tax proposal is a "job loser" and unfair to the poor.

"To make a long story short, the tax is not a job-creating proposal," said Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, whose agency regulates state oil and natural gas production. "This new tax is a job-loser."

Williamson and others told the House Ways and Means Committee that the energy tax would hamper domes-

tic production, hurt U.S. competitiveness, hit some regions harder than others and disrupt an already shaky oil industry.

The levy also would hit the poor and middle class harder than the well-to-do, because lower income families spend a greater proportion of their income on utilities, they argued. Gasoline prices would rise an estimated 7.5 cents a gallon and an average home

Officials: Iran top sponsor of terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran is the world's biggest state sponsor of terrorism and remains a threat to Americans abroad, current and former U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Vincent Cannistraro, former director of the CIA's Center for Counter-Terrorism, said U.S. intelligence has "strong evidence that Iran has made a new decision to initiate acts of terror against Americans" in Europe and the Middle East.

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Nation

Briefly

NIH to test anti-AIDS drug in humnas

WASHINGTON — A drug that has been shown in test-tube experiments to be a potent killer of the AIDS virus will be tested in human patients at the National Institutes of Health, officials announced.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, the NIH agency that is leading the federal campaign against AIDS, said Monday that it will enroll up to 80 patients infected with the AIDS virus in clinical trials of a drug called U-90,152.

Officials said U-90,152 has been shown it can sterilize cell cultures that have been infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS. Studies also have shown that the action of the new drug in stopping HIV is different from the AIDS drugs now licensed.

Currently there are three anti-viral drugs licensed to combat HIV: zidovudine, or AZT; didanosine, or ddI, and zalcitabine, or ddC. Each of these drugs combat HIV by blocking the action of an enzyme, reverse transcriptase, that the virus uses to reproduce.

FDIC cuts 1st bank failure estimates

WASHINGTON — The federal agency that insures bank deposits reduced its estimate of the size of this year's failures, then voted Tuesday to leave unchanged the premium it charges member banks for coverage.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. had earlier estimated that banks with loans and other assets totaling \$76 billion would fail in 1993. However, based on a healthier banking environment, the insurance fund now has cut the estimate to banks with \$25 billion in assets.

The agency attributed the reduction to increased earnings because of the spread between the interest rates banks pay for money and the higher level they charge on loans.

Judge refuses to halt Gillette takeover

WASHINGTON — Over vehement protests from the Justice Department, a federal judge refused Tuesday to block the proposed takeover by Gillette Co. of Parker Pen Holdings Ltd.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin denied the Justice Department's request for a temporary restraining order to forbid Gillette, from making an offer today to buy the British-based company for \$560 million.

The Justice Department had charged in a suit Tuesday that the proposed acquisition would give Boston-based Gillette a 41 percent share of the premium fountain pen market in the United States in violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act.

'I don't have Hitler letters,' man insists

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Clues to the existence of a trove of letters between Adolf Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, have long led searchers to the door of Robert A. Gutierrez.

Gutierrez, who spent months in Germany at the end of World War II as a U.S. Army counterintelligence officer searching for Hitler, has been non-committal in the past.

Now, he insists he doesn't have the letters.

"I never had them in the first place," he told The Associated Press. He wouldn't comment further.

Search for cause of Huntington's ends

BOSTON — The renegade gene that causes Huntington's disease has been found after a decade-long search, opening the possibility of devising ways to control this devastating killer, scientists said Tuesday.

The discovery gives scientists their first peek into how the body's basic controls go awry when this disease is passed from parent to child. While an eventual cure is still far from certain, the work should provide a wealth of clues for developing therapies.

About 25,000 Americans have Huntington's disease, and 125,000 others are at risk. The progressively debilitating disease, whose victims include the late folk singer Woody Guthrie, attacks the brain and wrecks control over mental and physical functions.

Currently, there is no treatment for Huntington's disease, which is relentlessly fatal.

Humorist's recovery from surgery slow

ATLANTA — Humorist Lewis Grizzard was making progress Tuesday after undergoing nearly 12 hours of heart surgery but remained in critical condition.

Grizzard, who writes a column for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and is syndicated in 450 newspapers across the country, had been listed in grave condition Monday night.

Compiled from wire reports

Court protects other governments against suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it harder Tuesday to sue foreign nations in U.S. courts as it killed the lawsuit of an American who says he was imprisoned and tortured for criticizing the Saudi Arabian government where he worked.

The 6-3 decision said a 1976 federal law that generally protects foreign governments from being sued in this country requires dismissal of the diplomatically sensitive case.

In a separate ruling, the court said federal immigration officials routinely may lock up immigrant children awaiting deportation hearings if there is no adult relative or legal guardian to take them.

The court, by a 7-2 vote in a California case, said the government policy of refusing to release such children is reasonably related to the stated purpose of protecting immigrants under age 18.

At issue in the case over alleged torture in Saudi Arabia was a federal law, the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976, that strictly limits U.S. court authority to hear lawsuits against foreign nations.

Such suits are allowed only if "based upon a commercial activity carried on in the United States by the foreign state."

Writing for the court, Justice David H. Souter said the treatment allegedly suffered by Scott Nelson of Raleigh, N.C., was not based on a commercial activity.

"The conduct boils down to abuse of the power of its police by the Saudi government, and however monstrous such abuse undoubtedly may be, a foreign state's exercise of the power of its police has long been understood ... as peculiarly sovereign in nature," Souter wrote.

The case has been a sensitive one for official U.S.-Saudi relations. Two weeks after a federal appeals court ruled in 1991 that Nelson and his wife could sue the Saudi government in federal court, the Saudi ambassador wrote a letter to then-Secretary of State James A. Baker III seeking his help.

State Department officials said, however, that Prince Bandar bin Sultan's letter played no role in the government's decision to support Saudi Arabia's appeal and ask the Supreme Court to reverse the appeals court's ruling.

Souter was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

Justice Byron R. White concurred

in the result. Justices Anthony M. Kennedy and Harry A. Blackmun unsuccessfully sought to return a part of the lawsuit to Saudi Arabia, but failing to win him about the dangers of his job back to a federal trial court. Justice John Paul Stevens wanted to let federal courts hear all of the suit.

Nelson says he suffered severe physical and emotional injuries when he was beaten and tortured during a 39-

day imprisonment in Saudi Arabia in 1984.

Nelson's wife, Vivian, alleged that Saudi police offered to free her husband in return for her sexual favors.

Saudi officials said Nelson was never tortured, and said he was arrested for falsifying his job application with a phony diploma from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Nelson has admitted that the diploma was a forgery.

Koresh rejects FBI pleas to end draw; man leaves

WACO, Texas (AP) — A man emerged from the Branch Davidian compound Tuesday, but the cult's leader rejected an offer for a national radio pulpit if he ended a standoff with federal agents.

The FBI offered David Koresh access to the Christian Broadcasting Network at the time of his surrender, as well as assurances that he would be able to contact his followers held as material witnesses at a county jail.

Koresh dismissed the offer "out of hand" during negotiations Monday, FBI agent Bob Ricks said. "Basically he said it's not worth the paper it's printed on," Ricks said.

"He will probably not be able to get as generous a response from us in the future, Ricks said.

A noon Tuesday deadline for Koresh to accept the deal passed without word from inside the Mount Carmel compound. But at midmorning, another man walked out of the compound.

As with the 13 adults who left before him: Livingston Fagen, 33, of Britain, was taken into custody and held as a material witness. No court appearance had been set by midday.

The standoff began Feb. 28 in a bloody gun battle that killed four federal agents and an unknown number of cult members.

Koresh reneged on a March 2 promise to surrender if a 58-minute tape-recorded statement were played on several radio stations. And several times after Koresh has indicated many people would be leaving the



Koresh

compound, only a trickle of followers have walked out.

By Koresh's count, 78 adults and 17 children — all of whom he has claimed as his own biological or adopted children — remain in the

compound. The release process apparently is hampered by Koresh's health, which may include internal bleeding, Ricks said. Koresh was wounded in the initial gun battle, and his ability to move around the compound frequently has been limited, negotiators have been told.

Also slowing down the process, Ricks said, is that before people leave the compound, Koresh insists on giving them personal Bible instruction.

Ricks said the FBI will keep negotiating.

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Yeltsin buries mother, weeps at funeral



Boris Yeltsin and his wife Naina grieve for his mother Klavdia Yeltsin during Tuesday's funeral service in Moscow.

MOSCOW (AP) — A grief-stricken Boris Yeltsin buried his mother on Tuesday amid a power struggle that may have contributed to her death.

The Russian president wept and wiped his eyes with a handkerchief as his mother's coffin was lowered into a grave marked temporarily with a simple wooden cross.

Klavdia Yeltsin, 85, died over the weekend at the Kremlin Hospital. She reportedly had become upset and nervous for her son after watching the television address Saturday in which he declared emergency rule.

The political troubles of her elder son "were too serious a test for her heart," and she had suffered at least three heart attacks in a relatively short time, the daily Izvestia said Tuesday.

A Russian Orthodox priest officiated at the burial ceremony in Novokuntsevskoye Cemetery in southwestern Moscow. About 500 people, including family members and senior

government officials, were present.

Mrs. Yeltsin's death came at the height of a political battle between Yeltsin and the Congress of People's Deputies, the 1,033-member parliament dominated by former Communists.

On Tuesday, the Constitutional Court ruled that Yeltsin acted illegally in declaring emergency rule, clearing the way for Congress to remove him from office.

Until the last months of her life, Klavdia Yeltsin worked in her garden, made jam and knitted socks for her famous son.

She had lived with the president's younger brother Mikhail in the Ural Mountains city of Yekaterinburg, near her native village of Bulka, until moving in with Yeltsin at his Moscow apartment in October 1992, the Moscow Times reported.

The newspaper quoted a family friend as saying Mrs. Yeltsin died af-

ter watching Yeltsin's television address.

"When we talked Saturday she was completely normal and fairly talkative," said Alya Tanacheva, a Yeltsin supporter in St. Petersburg.

"After his television appearance, she became nervous and stressed. She was a bundle of nerves — she was always worried about him," Tanacheva said.

However, she said Yeltsin's wife Naina informed her in a midnight telephone call that Mrs. Yeltsin thought her son had done well in the speech.

Tanacheva also said Klavdia Yeltsin wished her son could live a quiet life outside politics. "When we talked as women, as mothers, we wept very strongly, and she wondered why such a fate had befallen her son."

Chaos, glee follow court's ruling in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Hard-line lawmakers shouted for Boris Yeltsin's ouster as the Supreme Soviet legislature erupted in confusion and glee Tuesday after a court ruled the president had violated the constitution.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main political adversary, called a news conference minutes after the Constitutional Court decision was made public.

"It's absolutely clear there are grounds for initiating the impeachment process," Khasbulatov said slowly and gravely, without any trace of exultation.

"Almost a dozen articles of the constitution have been trampled by the president. ... This is a real attempt at a coup d'etat," he said.

Khasbulatov said Russia's 1,033-member Congress of People's Deputies should be convened to consider removing the president.

He then rushed to call into session the Supreme Soviet, the smaller standing legislature, which has the power to summon the Congress.

It was perhaps the shortest-ever Supreme Soviet

session, lasting only 12 minutes. It was also one of the most raucous.

Some deputies wanted to vote to convene the Congress and begin proceedings immediately to remove Yeltsin. But Khasbulatov proposed to postpone the vote until today to allow time to study the court ruling.

Lawmakers waved their hands, shouted and jumped from their seats.

"In politics, time is decisive. ... Delay does not make any sense," said hard-liner Mikhail Chelnokov of the Russian Unity faction.

Outside the Russian "White House," or parliament building, about 200 pro-Communists and nationalists waved red Soviet banners and yellow-white-and-black Czarist flags. A speaker announced that "the Soviet Union remains the hope of the people."

A police barrier blocking one of the White House entrances was decorated with handwritten anti-Semitic placards accusing "Zionists and Freemasons" of secretly seizing control of Russia.

Khasbulatov reminded deputies that the session came on the day when Yeltsin bid farewell to his mother, Klavdia Yeltsin. Mrs. Yeltsin, 85, died over the weekend in Moscow and was buried Tuesday.

"Let us gather the Supreme Soviet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in order to make a decision on convening the Congress. We must consider the tragic circumstances in the president's family," he said.

Sergei Nosovets, a pro-Yeltsin legislator, shouted that Constitutional Court chairman Valery Zorkin was biased. Debating Yeltsin's future just hours after his mother's funeral was "the height of hypocrisy and cynicism," he said.

But Vladimir Tikhonov of Russian Unity argued Yeltsin was "working normally and signing decrees." A proposal by hard-liner Sergei Baburin to express condolences to Yeltsin in the name of the legislature went unnoticed.

Finally, Khasbulatov regained control. "We have to look into it calmly," he said, urging the deputies to disperse. "Tomorrow morning, we shall gather and decide what to do."

Victim's father pleads with IRA

WARRINGTON, England (AP) — The father of a 3-year-old boy killed by an IRA bomb said Tuesday he hoped his only child's death could be the last from Northern Ireland's troubles.

"I think these people should stop it right away, finish it off and let it go," said 58-year-old Wilfred Ball, whose son Johnathan was killed by one of two bombs detonated in Warrington's shopping district on Saturday. Fifty-six people were injured.

"I am wishing to God that this little child will be the start of this — will start something to stop it," said Ball, who spoke haltingly and at times cried at a news conference.

"His photograph should be all over the world. Let the world see what's going on with these nasty people."

Although the Irish Republican Army has been setting off bombs in England for 20 years in its campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, the

death of Johnathan provoked an unusual amount of outrage.

It is perhaps the biggest embarrassment to the IRA since it killed 11 civilians at a World War I memorial in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, in 1987.

As it has done in other instances of civilian deaths, the IRA accused police of failing to act on precise warnings. Police say two telephone warnings about a half-hour before the two explosions did not mention Warrington.

"They (the IRA) have taken my life away, my young child from me that I have always wanted and after just three years and 10 months," said Ball.

"He's priceless. He was a beautiful angel."

"The only thing I can say is for them to lay down their arms and stop it right now. This should be the last tragedy of all. Why should we have any more of it?" Ball said.

Bus wreck kills 47

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bus plunged into a dry riverbed in northern India on Tuesday, killing at least 47 people, a news agency reported.

The driver lost control of the bus shortly before it fell into the sandy riverbed at Barakar, 850 miles east of New Delhi, United News of India said.

Thirty-six people were hospitalized, some in critical condition, the agency said.

The bus had been headed from Giridih to Dhanbad in Bihar state.

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Opinion

Editorial

Military cutbacks offer opportunity, not threat

Idaho is getting off easy in the scaling back of U.S. defense spending. Sixty-two people who used to make tank armor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are unemployed as of last week. But the big shoe — a closure or cutback at Mountain Home Air Force Base — doesn't seem likely to drop.

Compare that with California, where eight bases are targeted for closure, and 39 others for realignment or reduction in size.

But don't cry too much for California, or for other states where base closures and other military cutbacks will cost some jobs. Their loss is America's gain.

You wouldn't think so, to hear the caterwauling of congressmen and local officials whose communities will bear the economic burden. The irony is, many of those politicians are conservatives who normally would oppose spending tax money to create make-work jobs.

In the changed world of the 1990s, the watchwords for military spending should be "need" and "efficiency." What are the real threats that we need to protect ourselves from? What are the most efficient ways to deliver that protection?

With regard to threats: Some of the euphoria over the Cold War's end may evaporate as events unfold in the Kremlin. If old-fashioned Communists reassert authority there, we once again may face a hostile adversary whose economy produces chronic shortages of everything but military hardware.

If we do, we of course must prepare

appropriately. Either way, though, the nation must keep in mind that the military's only legitimate purpose is national defense. Job creation for local economies is a side issue, and a harmful one.

Every dollar spent needlessly on the military is a dollar robbed from civilian productivity.

Perhaps our attitude seems cavalier, given that our own state that won't feel much pain from cutbacks. The point, however, is that short-term pain in some states is necessary for long-term national gain.

Let's look again at California. In the 1980s that state absorbed 20 cents of every U.S. defense dollar. The spectre of "military conversion" terrifies some officials there.

But the California Commission on State Finance recently discarded a forecast of 240,000 lost jobs. If a shrinking national deficit frees funds for private investment, the net loss will be only 100,000, the commission figures.

That's a tiny number in California's 14 million-job economy. During an economic expansion, California can generate 100,000 jobs in only four months.

Those new jobs would not be part of a tax-supported federal payroll; they would be productive additions to a vibrant civilian economy.

In short, scaling back the military is not so much a threat to economic stability as an opportunity for peacetime prosperity. To the extent that we can do so safely, let us seize that opportunity.

The Times-News

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Bring back good ol' days?

ODDM gives kids better opportunities

A nation has cried, "We need education reform!" Business has cried, "They don't know how to solve problems!" The children have cried, "Please help me. I don't know how to read. I don't understand."

Since World War II, education has not improved enough to keep up with the demands of the rest of the world. While Japan has taught and rewarded creativity, in America we have stifled that growth and trained kids to work on assembly lines where creativity was not needed. We did not teach problem solving (and we all know where the assembly-line jobs are going).

In the "good ol' days" when I started school in 1953, all my playmates had two-parent homes. I did not know what abuse was. I did not know what divorce was. If children had a problem that affected their school work, no one knew what it was and no one was trained to recognize the signs.

If "Mikey" couldn't read, he was held back again and again. There were no teachers aides, no outside resources, no elementary counselors, no parent volunteers, no one to help "Mikey" understand, no one to help "Mikey" catch up.

There were no diagnoses of Attention Deficit Disorder and no one ever heard of dyslexia. "Mikey" passed when he grew too tall. Thirty-five years later, I wonder, "Whatever happened to 'Mikey'?"

If "Dot" was ahead of her class, what happened to her? Was she challenged to do more advanced work? Or was she given just more sheets of the same work to keep her busy. Few school districts were advanced enough to recognize that little "Dot" needed help, too.

Reader comment Pam Dowd

If little "Dot" were allowed to advance in one school district, you can be sure that another would blow out the light on her candle of educational excitement.

Maybe she married "Mikey" and created a dysfunctional family of the '80s.

In a perfect world, all children have two loving parents living under the same roof, eating family meals together, helping with homework, just being a family.

In the real world of the '90s, many children come from homes where they are exposed to physical, sexual and emotional abuse. Dad left home, Mom has two jobs, the child support payment is late again, the landlord raised the rent, Susie needs braces, there is no insurance, parents are too tired to help with schoolwork, and kids go to bed hungry.

Times are changing. Children with Downs Syndrome are no longer institutionalized. Children with other physical challenges are accepted as having brilliant minds and not placed on the "too dumb to learn" list. Physically slow no longer means failure and stupid.

I lived through the age of kids being paddled in schools when no one really knew what their problems were. I lived in the days when a teacher said, "You will absorb enough to pass." I lived in the days when my advanced credits were stripped in a new school district that did not recognize my taking the classes in junior high.

As a parent of a 10-year-old, I am deeply concerned about her educational chances. I want something better for her than what I had. I want her to go to school in the morn-

ing with an excitement for learning that bounces her in the door ready for a new day. I want her to have teachers who aren't afraid to try a new way to get kids to learn. I want her to have teachers who make the students feel special instead of failures. I want her to have teachers with courage to make a difference.

At least three times a week, I am in my daughter's school. I see positive action. I see older teachers being rejuvenated with new shared ideas. I see young teachers sharing their new ideas with older tired-and-true methods. Neither is alone anymore.

Children are learning more than the basics. They are learning survival skills and will come out of school feeling good about themselves and about what they have learned.

As for those who have their children in private schools or are home teaching, you made those choices a long time before the Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model came along. I was a Twin Falls parent who begged for change. I intend to give my daughter this opportunity. The children of that tired, single parent need the same chances as those from the upper class.

The old system just has not been working. Look no further than the need for the Alternative High School, a larger juvenile detention center, the controversial work-release center, the increasing dropout rate and the heavy load on the health and welfare system. We can no longer afford a throwaway generation.

As a parent, I will vow to show my daughter's teacher, the respect she deserves. I will be there when needed. I will put her in my prayers. That's what I expect of my child. That is what was expected of me.

Pam Dowd is a member of the Twin Falls City Council.

where angels fear to tread. Let's not be the fool. JOSEPH E. EYRE Jerome

Can you afford a tax hike?

History is about to repeat itself. Bill Clinton says that his administration is taking the first serious stab at cutting the deficit. Reflecting back on the year 1983, the heart of the Reagan era, President Reagan, under pressure from the Democrats, signed the largest tax increase in the history of the United States.

The purpose of this increase was to reduce the deficit. The Democratically controlled Congress, rather than curtailing excessive spending, wasted more money than ever before.

President Bush, in 1991, was pressured to raise taxes, once again by the Democratically controlled Congress. The Congress assured him at that time that it would behave and get the

deficit in control. Didn't happen. Increased spending was the result. Bush was forced to take the blame upon himself, ya'll remember, "Read my lips," a famous campaign promise.

Another tax increase is being proposed, and I am surprised at the way we as Americans are falling for it. It is being called a contribution, a patriotic move! It is a slick presentation promoted by a slick individual and being bought by a gullible nation. What about the campaign promises he just made about not taxing the middle class?

They should try something different for a change. Congress must prove it is capable and trustworthy of handling our money. Before any tax increase is passed, dramatic cuts in spending must be made first! After it passes a budget amendment and makes it illegal to spend more than it brings in, then perhaps we won't need a tax increase.

The government must remember it is the ser-

vant of the people. To demonstrate this, it should put its salaries in the hands of the people. It is preposterous that it can vote themselves a raise.

I can't afford another tax increase. I don't want to be able to afford another tax increase. I can spend my money much more efficiently than the government. Don't punish us for bleeding.

If any of you feel the way I do, write your congressmen. I am providing the addresses: Dick Kenworthy, 24 Basement, District Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Larry Craig, 302 Hart Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Mike Crapo, 437 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Larry LaRocco, 1117 Longworth, Washington, D.C. 20515; Dick Kenworthy, 24 Basement, District Building, Washington, D.C. 20500.

KURT STEVENS Jerome

Letters

Shh, don't cry
"Mommy, why did those people burn that cross at that man's house?"
"Shh, honey, he's black."
"Mommy, why did those people beat and kick that nice man?"
"Shh, honey, he's a homosexual."
"Mommy, why did those people shoot the doctor and kill him?"
"Shh, honey, he performs abortions."
"Mommy, why were all those people standing outside that clinic yelling and screaming and being so angry and hateful?"
"Shh, honey, they are Christians."
"Aren't we Christians, Mommy?"
"Yes, honey, we are."
"Why did Jesus get nailed to a cross? Was it because he was different, Mommy?"
"Yes, honey, and he loved everyone so much."
"Mommy, shouldn't we love everyone, too?"
"Yes, honey."
"Mommy, it makes me sad to see such angry people. I think it makes Jesus sad, too. Do you think he cries up in heaven?"
"Yes, honey."
"When other people stare and laugh because I can't walk right, is it because I'm different, Mommy?"
"Yes, honey."
"Shh; Mommy, don't cry."
TWIN FALLS

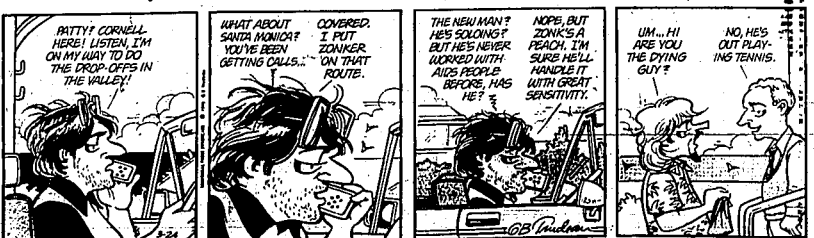
and big money at that. If for one not interested in sending your or my sons and daughters to fight a war or guard a system that is broken and has not, will not and cannot work. It has had more than a year now to put in place some of the suggested reforms required if they expect international help, but still it has not completed.

You don't negotiate or offer to help a man that has a pistol to your head. It took years for Russia to get into this financial and economic mess, and it will take long, years to get out of it.

We can certainly welcome Yeltsin to America next month and hear his best arguments. However, in the long run, the best thing that America and her allies can do at this time is watch, listen, pray and keep our hand on our wallet and our powder dry.

It's a classic case of fools wanting to rush in

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Help Russia from sidelins
"Once again, the call is heard from all good-meaning but myopic foreign affairs experts that we must "help" Russia. What help means at this time is uncertain; however, at a minimum, it is bound to cost money

Dissolution of 2-parent families harms children, undermines society

In a week when the future of Russia is hanging in the balance and the fate of President Clinton's first budget is being debated, it may seem frivolous to write about anything else. But believe me, the topic of this column is not frivolous.



David S. Broder

It is the American family, whose condition, according to three reports that appeared within days of each other, is alarming.

William J. Bennett, the always provocative former secretary of education and drug czar, now working at the Hudson Institute, introduced an "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators" at a Heritage Foundation press conference. The 19 indicators, he said, show that "over the last three decades, we have experienced substantial social regression," particularly in matters related to families and children.

Since 1960, he reported, "there has been a 560 percent increase in violent crime; more than a 400 percent increase in illegitimate births; a tripling of the percentage of children living in single-parent homes; more

than a 200 percent increase in the teen-age suicide rate; and a drop of almost 80 points in the SAT (pre-college scholastic aptitude test) scores."

No sooner had that bleak message been absorbed than I picked up the latest issue of the Aspen Institute Quarterly, also devoted to children and families. David Gergen, the estimable editor-in-chief of U.S. News & World Report, wrote the introductory essay for a volume based on papers prepared for an Aspen "domestic strategy group," co-chaired by conservative Bennett and liberal Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

According to Gergen, an Aspen seminar last summer brought together a variety of experts, among them both strong advocates and sharp critics of past government welfare programs, and found "interesting con-

vergences" of views, no unanimity, but "more common ground here than is often supposed."

The main points of agreement are that "our children are in worse shape than generally thought," and that they have been victimized by cultural trends (particularly the rise in divorce and illegitimacy), the abandonment of traditional values and the worsening economic conditions of many poor and middle-class parents.

Whatever their particular agenda, Gergen said, the participants agreed that "the best anti-poverty program for children is a stable, intact family." The person whose words Gergen is quoting is William A. Galston, a University of Maryland political analyst who has been brought onto the White House staff by President Clinton specifically to work on family policy.

In his essay, Galston acknowledges the relevance of both economic and cultural factors. He says that "the two most important forces affecting children for the worse in the past generation have been declining

economic prospects for young, poorly educated male workers and the accelerated movement toward single-family households."

Reflecting on what government can and cannot do, Galston says, "Returning to a higher-wage, higher-productivity growth track is not just an issue for the American economy, but for America's children and families as well. Reversing the trends of the past generation toward non-marriage and divorce poses even more complex challenges, but I am optimistic that we can do more than scratch the surface of our social ills without real movement in that direction."

The policy debate is not new. Rival advocacy groups such as the liberal Children's Defense Fund and the conservative Family Research Council have been arguing for their favorite policies for years. But it is significant, I think, that conservative now embrace some government economic policies, like the earned income tax credit or higher personal exemptions for dependents, while liberals now acknowledge the

centrality of values like family stability, personal responsibility and work."

That is why the third of the week's reports is so significant. In last year's campaign, what could have been an important debate on family policy took a disastrous turn when a speech writer for Dan Quayle inserted into a serious and sensible speech on that subject a paragraph criticizing television character Murphy Brown for her single motherhood.

The press went crazy, and thereafter, any real discussion was buried in hoo-haws over Quayle and Murphy Brown.

Now, Atlantic magazine has taken almost half its April issue to bring the topic back into serious public de-

bate, in an article by Barbara Dafoe. Whitehead summarizing much of the current research on the topic. But the real value is its cover, which will be seen on newstands by millions of non-subscribers. In billboard size type, it says:

"DAN QUAYLE WAS RIGHT. After decades of public dispute about so-called family diversity, the evidence from social-science research is coming in. The dissolution of two-parent families, though it may benefit the adults involved, is harmful to many children, and dramatically undermines our society."

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

What promises mean

To President Clinton: The middle class saves all year so it can take a vacation — maybe to take the family to one of our state or federal parks. Only now that price will be more.

Of course, you can go to Camp David. You can't save some of your salary for vacation. You are busy closing our military bases. After all, acts of violence will never come to our shores, so we don't need so many bases for protection.

And, of course, discharging our military personnel will make the unemployment rate go down. While the ones of us lucky enough to have jobs worry if they will last, many who worked at IBM, Boeing and such aren't worried now about medical insurance costing so much — they don't have any.

The middle class worries about getting mugged in our parks and on our streets. We save our money and buy something to exercise with in our home to feel safer. You must have an expensive jogging track so you can jog with your Secret Service.

You protect the rights of the criminal — trials, appeals, early release, paroles for hardened criminals. The victims are the ones who serve the life sentences or a death sentence that is carried out without plea bargaining.

I guess this is why middle-class America is finding out how much your campaign promises mean.

KAREN NORRIS
Twin Falls

Keep up Trenkle tradition
How much stress can any one human being take before they break

down under the pressure? How many here have ever had the great opportunity of dealing with the news hungry, say anything, do anything, make up everything news media?

Have you ever personally talked with someone who was interviewed for a news story who was ever quoted with anything close to what they actually said or meant? Especially one from an area that would love for Trenkle to leave the College of Southern Idaho so that they could maybe have a chance, at some time, beating us in a ballgame.

I don't know about you, but every time I pass by the highway signs that say College of Southern Idaho, my heart swells with pride in knowing that's my college and my basketball team — just knowing that with Coach Trenkle here, they are going to be the best of the best.

But what's the price you have to pay to be the best? I've personally watched Fred agonize all year long, year after year, about our ball team. You have no idea of the countless sleepless nights, gut-wrenching phone calls, trips and waiting periods that go into a championship ball team. You can't imagine the phone calls, the threats, the ignorant remarks to Fred and his family be-

cause Fred didn't field an all-white championship team, or why he didn't play this kid or that kid or run this play or that. It's depressing to realize just how many single-digit IQ's are out there professing to be fans or faculty.

It's a wonder the guy can function at all under this pressure — let alone manage to be one of the best coaches in the country. I don't know about you, but sometimes I don't always act perfectly or say just what I mean when I'm totally stressed out. But at least we don't have to be in front of the whole community when we are put in these situations.

Let's all put ourselves in Coach Trenkle's shoes before we pass judgment and cast the first stone.

How about a great homecoming welcome for a guy that's given all of us a 110 percent effort at his own expense? I figure each past home game win (200-plus) is worth 2 bits each to me. My \$50 thank you is in the "Coach Trenkle Appreciation Fund" at First National Savings on Blue Lakes Boulevard. I want the tradition to continue. How about you?

DENIS PERRON
Twin Falls

Don't muck up good idea

Why is it when there is something good going, somebody has to stick their nose in and mess it up? We have a good friend here in Hazelton who is in a wheelchair. He has muscular dystrophy and needs help 24 hours a day. There is a gal who takes care of him who is paid by the Personal Care Services program. There is a group in Boise trying to do away with this program. What does that mean?

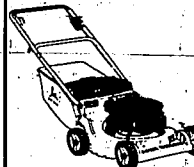
There will no longer be funds for her to take care of him at home where he is happy, so he will have to go to a nursing home. While nursing homes are a good thing for people who need them, they cost more than home care. Why change a good thing? Why spend more money and put people out of work? I don't understand how some people think.

Please think about this and let your legislators know how you feel.

KATHY COOPER
Eden

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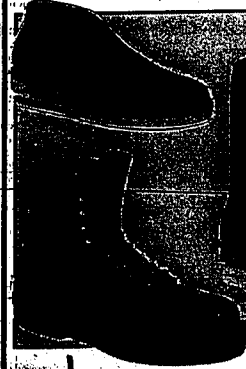
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World

N. Korea's nuclear capability — world's most dangerous threat

Boston Globe

PANMUNJOM, Korean Demilitarized Zone — Eardrum-splitting propaganda booms from tiers of loud-speakers on the North Korean side of the 38th parallel.

"Bush is rapist of the world, and South Korea is his Number One whore!" goes one refrain.

"No, no, they have it all wrong," a South Korean infantry officer joked last week. "It is now President Clinton they must accuse of being rapist of the world. And of course South Korea is America's brave and vigilant ally."

The U.S. and South Korea troops hunkered-down on the south side of the zone have their own loudspeakers, which are used to counter North Korean tirades with blasts of heavy metal rock.

But in these twitchy days — with the military on full alert — they have been playing Brahms, as if to soothe the furies smoldering in the breast of North Korea's "Dear Leader," Kim Jong Il, the 51-year-old son and heir apparent to "Great Leader" Kim Il Sung, who turns 81 in April and is thought to be in frail health.

North Korea is in big trouble — far beyond the threat of possible United Nations sanctions because of Dear Leader's grandstanding nuclear defiance.

Abandoned by its friends, debt-ridden, suffering severe shortages of everything from rice to oil, with hundreds of its factories fallen silent for lack of fuel, spare parts and the hard currency to buy basic materials, the



KRT Intelligraphics world's last Stalinist regime is teetering on the precipice of economic collapse.

And because North Korea is in big trouble, Kim the younger, who commands the armed forces and has largely assumed his father's mantle, is apparently determined to make big trouble for the world.

Analysts say that is a large part of the reason that the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, as the North is formally known, earlier this month abruptly withdrew from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty — a tacit admission of a nuclear arms program that ratcheted Cold War tensions in

northeast Asia up to the highest level in decades.

North Koreans may be freezing, hungry and impoverished, but they are also intensely nationalistic. They are also more isolated from the rest of the world than any other society on Earth. Radios in the North have no tuning dials but are all set to the same government propaganda frequency. Lacking any other information, the populace swallows the hard-line preachings of the Kim dynasty hook, line and sinker.

By declaring North Korea to be under immediate threat of attack from America, by ordering the military on a "semi-war" footing, by imposing nighttime blackouts in Pyongyang and other cities, "Kim Jong Il" is diverting attention from the North's dire economic straits and demonstrating that he is not only a dear leader but a bold one, tough enough to make a "hostile" world back off," said Hang Sung Joo, South Korea's minister of foreign affairs. "It is calculated at that might be described as sort of victory."

North Korean radio, monitored in Seoul, is already boasting that the Dear Leader's "courageous stand against foreign enemies forced the imperialists to cancel nuclear invasion plans against the fatherland."

The reference was to the annual South Korean-U.S. joint military exercises, which ended on schedule last Thursday. Pyongyang charged that the war games were camouflage for an attack against the North. The suspicion was perhaps rooted in the North's own history: In

1950, the North used the pretext of training maneuvers to launch a devastating invasion of the South.

There is, of course, an additional and more chilling reason that North Korea has slammed the door on attempts by the International Atomic Energy Agency, or IAEA, to inspect two radioactive-waste sites at Yongbyon, a nuclear-reactor complex 60 miles north of Pyongyang.

U.S. and South Korean intelligence analysts, together with IAEA officials, strongly suspect that such an inspection would yield conclusive evidence that the North is producing enough weapons-grade material to build a nuclear bomb.

James Woolsey, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, last month testified before the Senate that North Korea can make at least one nuclear bomb and has developed a version of the Scud missile with an extended range of 600 miles.

This lethal addition to an already vast arsenal gives North Korea the ability to make atomic strikes against any target in South Korea, as well as large areas of western Japan, a nation it despises nearly as much as the South and the United States.

"North Korea with an atomic bomb and the means to deliver it as far as Osaka would have to be regarded as the single most dangerous threat to our national security now that the Soviet empire has collapsed," a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said in a telephone interview.

The notion of a nuclear-armed North Korea ranks among Asia's worst nightmares. For starters, it

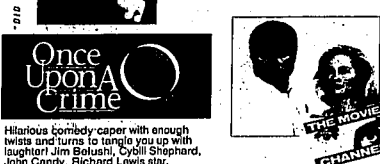
could set off a Far East nuclear arms race. China already has nuclear weapons, and Taiwan, South Korea and Japan all have the technology to make atomic devices.

The new government in Seoul has pledged that it will never become a

nuclear power, but an influential contingent of military leaders and conservative politicians says that if the North goes nuclear, South Korea would have no choice but to follow suit.

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U.N. begins chopper flights to Srebrenica

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. officials said Tuesday that French and British helicopters would begin ferrying wounded from the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica today.

Few details were immediately available on the flights announced by a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Pepe Gallegos. But they appeared to be a result of a promise made Monday by Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to open escape corridors for the thousands of refugees trapped in the eastern town.

Similar promises by Karadzic to allow humanitarian missions have got always been honored by Serb militiamen, however.

At least three truck convoys trying to get food to Sarajevo and Zepa in eastern Bosnia remained blocked by Serb forces. Yugoslav police stopped a mobile French field hospital on the Bosnian-Yugoslav border and prevented it from proceeding to Srebrenica 15 miles to the southwest.

The airlift into Sarajevo was suspended for a fourth day because of fighting near the airport, but heavy Serb shelling of western suburbs died down. U.N. officials said they could not determine whether Serbs gained ground in Monday's attack on Stup, a suburb just outside the main part of the city.

In neighboring Croatia, fighting

between the Croatian army and rebel Serbs flared inland from the Adriatic port of Zadar in the north and around the port of Dubrovnik and in nearby Serb-dominated Trebinje in the south. There were no reports on casualties.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, has based his headquarters in Srebrenica for nearly two weeks, vowing to save some 60,000 people surrounded in the town by Serb militiamen.

Eastern Bosnia has seen some of the heaviest fighting in the war that erupted a year ago when Bosnia's Muslims and Croats vowed to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

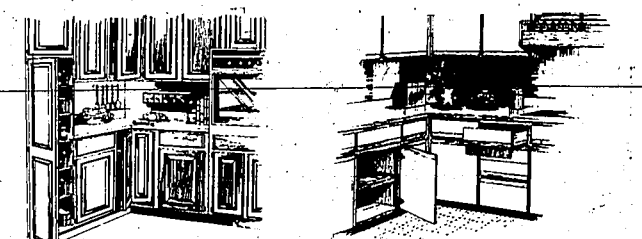
Serbs rebelled and now control 70 percent of Bosnia. The Muslim-led government says at least 134,000 people are dead or missing.

In Sarajevo, Gallegos said technical details of the helicopter flights to Srebrenica had been given to Bosnian Serb leaders.

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Magic Valley

Official: BPA boosts volts, not smolts

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Bonneville Power Administration has been using Idaho water designated for flushing salmon downstream to instead generate power, Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said Tuesday.

BPA plans to do so again this year, he said. But Higginson said he would invoke a 1992 state law allowing him to halt further water releases this summer and fall. That law authorizes releases only to enhance salmon runs and only if downstream interests are making a proportional contribution to restoring the runs.

He had the full support of Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has been in a running battle with downstream interests over how to revive the runs, and he was quickly supported by the entire House Resource and Conservation Committee. The Senate Resource and

Environment Committee was expected to follow suit.

"Idaho will be a willing player in restoring the salmon," Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said. "But Idaho will not be a willing player in the power-grid games that Bonneville Power plays. The governor is definitely foursquare behind Higginson on that."

Jim Nornand, BPA's Boise District manager, called the state's decision unfortunate but said BPA will continue to work with Idaho and the other states on salmon recovery.

"I don't think we have a fish versus power issue," Nornand said. "We have a biological issue. There's every effort on our part to help fish."

Higginson, however, said BPA acknowledged last week that even the National Marine Fisheries Service, which

controls the salmon-recovery effort, expressed concern over the way BPA wants to use the Idaho water.

The service is currently preparing its biological assessment of the 1993 operating plan for the Columbia Basin and will make its concerns, if any, known in it.

Higginson said that several hundred thousand acre feet of Idaho water released last July and September to augment Columbia flows was used only to push fish to barge collection points at Lower Granite and Little Goose dams and then to generate power rather than passing on through the river system as contemplated by state law.

"It was BPA and the Corps of Engineers that convinced the state to change its laws so the water could be released."

BPA acknowledged the flows were not passed on but said it was because of last year's drought.

—When Higginson called that incident an isolated misunderstanding, however, BPA "indicated that my understanding was in error and that BPA has every intention of using water provided from Idaho in a similar manner in the future."

He said BPA's planned use of the water simply to facilitate barging was odd since a review last December found barging fish around the downstream dams was not a substitute for good in-river migration and in fact may be detrimental to the survival of some salmon stocks.

"I'm not going to kid you into thinking everything is going to be rosy," he said, "lawmakers." "But the time comes when you've got to look the person straight in the eye. Idaho is being jerked around on this."

Nornand disagreed with the state's assessment on barging, citing other scientific opinions that contradict the December study.

Around the valley

Nuclear fuel load passes through Pocatello

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Alliance reported Tuesday that a train carrying highly radioactive spent reactor fuel passed through Pocatello about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The statewide citizen activist group, working with other groups, has tracked the shipment through at least eight states on its way across the country to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where it will be stored indefinitely.

The group suspects the shipment was spent fuel from U.S. Navy reactors and originated in Newport News Shipbuilding yards in Virginia.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has threatened to close the state's borders to further shipments unless the Navy cooperates with the state's request for information about waste shipments.

Andrus could not be reached for comment Tuesday, nor could officials at the Naval Reactors Facility.

The Navy says its shipments must be kept secret for national security reasons — to protect them from foreign spies and saboteurs. It has sent more than 500 shipment to INEL since the 1950s.

District sets load, speed limits on county roads

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District has placed load and speed limits on trucks until the ground and road base harden in warmer weather.

Road supervisor Clyde Burney said the highway district usually places load and speed limits this time of year and that the Buhtl, Filer, Moutaung and Cassia highway districts have placed the same load limits.

Weight is restricted to 10,000 pounds on front axles and 14,000 pounds on all others, Burney said. In the Twin Falls district, the truck speed limit is 20 mph. A tough winter and wet spring left more than a few potholes in area roads, and a natural gas pipeline project running through the county has brought more trucks onto district roads.

Dispose-All Inc. talks today to regional solid waste board

TWIN FALLS — Officials from Dispose-All Inc. are scheduled to address the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District board of directors this morning at 11.

The Boise-based trash firm has approached the counties in the district about building landfills and says it can do so for less money than the district.

The waste-district board meets at the Rosholli, Robertson and Tucker law offices in Twin Falls.

Jerome County landfill reopens since roads are clear

JEROME — The Jerome County landfill is now open for public use after being closed due to impassable roads.

Garkeeper George Olsen announced the roads had dried out enough to allow all types of vehicles to enter the landfill area.

Olsen also reminded users of the landfill that loads of trash need to be covered with a tarp to prevent debris from blowing off en route to the landfill.

Loads of brush do not need to be covered, he said. Tires and appliances can be dumped at the landfill for a fee. Refrigerators, freezers and heat pumps cannot be accepted.

House passes 1993 funding for community colleges

BOISE — A bill appropriating nearly \$9 million in state aid for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College unanimously passed the state House Tuesday.

Idaho's two two-year community colleges will split the \$9.9 million evenly. It represents about a 5.44 percent increase over the current fiscal year's appropriation.

The colleges originally had asked for \$10 million from general tax revenues to augment revenues from tuition, fees and local property taxes. Gov. Cecil Andrus cut the colleges' request to \$9.4 million, and legislative budget writers whittled it down further.

The funding bill, which already has passed the Senate, now goes to Andrus for his signature.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Solar power expensive in S. Idaho

By N.S. Nokkivent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine having all the electricity you need and getting money from Idaho Power Co. instead of paying an electric bill every month.

It could happen.

In Japan, a man recently installed solar power panels on the roof of his new two-story house, according to "The Quad Report," a utility industry magazine. The panels generate more electricity than he can use, and he sells the excess to the local utility.

That scenario is unlikely in southern Idaho at the moment, an Idaho Power official says, but the company is putting solar power to work in some other ways.

If someone were to install rooftop solar panels in southern Idaho, federal law says Idaho Power must buy the excess power, company spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

But photovoltaic cells that turn sunlight into electricity are very expensive, he said. For most people it would be far more economical to get electricity from existing power lines.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. uses small solar cells on remote sensing stations that track the flow of its canal system. Others use similar cells to charge batteries that in turn operate remote devices, such as snow-level and stream-flow monitoring stations.

Idaho Power now is promoting solar systems to provide residential power in remote locations. The systems are expensive but may be cheaper than extending power lines, Beaman said.

The typical system big enough to run a 1,600-square-foot, two-bedroom home would cost about \$160 per month no matter how much power is used, he said.

The system produces about 1,219 kilowatts per year, enough to run everything but space heating, cooking, water heating and electrically heated dryers.

Idaho Power designs, builds and owns the systems and would rent them to homeowners. Most systems would be backed by gasoline- or propane-driven generators.

The utility has had 150 serious inquiries, Beaman said.

Senate allows 5 fire districts to borrow money

Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Five rural fire districts created last year in Twin Falls County would be able to borrow start-up money if a bill approved Tuesday by the state Senate becomes law.

The districts were organized to fill the void created when the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. decided to get out of the firefighting business.

However, they won't be able to begin collecting property taxes until next year, and under current law their debt limit is a penny for each \$100 of assessed market value of the property within the district.

That isn't enough to allow the new districts to start buying equipment and meet operating expenses, said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls. She sponsored a measure temporarily raising the debt ceiling to 16 cents per \$100.

Districts would have to hold a public hearing before taking out a loan, issuing bonds or otherwise taking on debt, and publish notice at least 10 days before the hearing.

The districts would repay the debt out of their first-year property-tax revenues, McRoberts said. The higher debt limit would expire April 1, 1995.

The measure now goes to the House for consideration.



Teresa Robinson is building up her collection of cute, cuddly companions.

Compulsion to buy 'just 1 more' grows stronger for teddy lovers

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With only 30 teddy bears to her name, Teresa Robinson is just a poor cousin to some of the members of the local Teddy Bear Lovers Club.

Robinson, who has been collecting bears for 10 years, said she has scores fewer than some club members who have devoted whole rooms to their collections.

Darlene Curtis, a lifetime bear buff and one of the founding members of TLC, has collected more than 150 bears over the past 20 years.

"I have my sister's bear from when she was a child," Curtis said. "He has all his original straw stuffing, but all his fur has been rubbed off."

Her aunt's bear, a classic 80-year-old bear, is a small 6-inch beauty made of mohair and stuffed — as all bears were at that time — with straw. His age, size and condition make him Curtis's most valuable bear.

Even with her bear room bulging at the seams, Curtis said the compulsion to find "just one more bear" just grows stronger through the years.

"It's a very contagious hobby," said Curtis, a Twin Falls High School librarian. "We're always hunting for that one little bear on the back shelf with that little face you can't resist."

Not that they're very hard. Curtis said she and the four other Twin Falls collectors who began Teddy Lovers Club in 1987 chose to use the initials TLC not only because it stands for the name of the

club, but because it represents how club members feel every time they go bear shopping: Too Little Cash.

Though the club is not affiliated with any national organization, it's 15 members are hardly alone in bear enthusiasm.

"There are clubs all over the nation and in Europe and there are magazines and newsletters just for bear collectors. Only coin and doll collecting are more popular," Curtis said. "Bear collecting is a very big business now."

And because, as the saying goes, business is business, many bear collectors are in it for more than just the cuddle factor, Curtis said. Bears, like stamps and coins, appreciate with age.

One California couple recently bought a 1926 German-made Steiff bear, the rarest and most sought-after type of teddy, for an astounding \$36,000. Though that price is unusually high, Curtis admits, some types of bears routinely fetch thousands at auctions and teddy bear conventions.

But Curtis and Robinson and their fellow Teddy Lovers are certainly not in it for the money, and Curtis advises most collectors to buy bears for the same reasons they loved them as children.

"This time is so stressful for people," Curtis said. "Everything is moving so fast. A teddy bear is still a source of comfort, for adults and children."

The Teddy Lovers Club spreads a little of that comfort around every year, too, through a Valentine's Day event that raises money to buy bears for abused and battered children.

The bears are distributed to children through Volunteers Against Violence, Health and Welfare and other public and private organizations.

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Gem high court overturns part of award to woman

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned part of a million-dollar judgment granted a Blaine County woman who claimed the man she lived with for 10 years

beat and mentally abused her.

Sandra Firth won a judgment against Carl Curtis after presenting testimony about the "battered wife" syndrome. After a trial, a 5th District Court jury awarded her \$50,000 damages for battery, \$225,000 for intentional infliction of emotional

distress and \$725,000 in punitive damages.

In a decision released Tuesday, the Supreme Court upheld most of the judgment on a 3-2 decision, but ordered the question of the damages awarded sent back to district court for additional hearings.

In a ruling written by Justice Linda Copple Trout, the majority held that 5th District Judge James May failed to explicitly state the damage amount that he would have awarded.

The law requires the judge in such cases to calculate how much he would have awarded

and compare it with the jury's award to determine if it was excessive. Trout wrote His mention of damages he "might have found" was not enough, the court said.

The Supreme Court rejected Curtis' argument that Firth's claim was barred by the statute of limitations, it was limited.

The court adopted the "continuing tort" theory, holding that Firth was damaged by a continuing series of injuries inflicted by Curtis. Although the incidents occurred as early as 1980, they didn't stop until Curtis

Please see AWARD 2

Passers-by rescue man wedged in rock crack

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — A Buhl man who was stuck upside down on a rock cliff near Blaine County was pulled to safety Tuesday by search and rescue

crews. The man was wedged in a crack in the rock face. He was wearing a yellow shirt and blue pants. He was rescued by a search and rescue team from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance crew also responded.

deputy, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy David Benefield said.

McLeod came to a stop upside down, facing out, with his body wedged in a rock crack that led out onto a cliff. Three Twin Falls residents spotted McLeod roughly an hour later at about 5 p.m.

"It was a good thing he was wearing yellow," said Kim Owen, 20. "We thought it was a piece of paper. ... But then we saw

his legs and they weren't on right."

Twin Falls County Search and Rescue personnel pulled McLeod, who was wearing a yellow Camel cigarette windbreaker, to safety about 6:30 p.m.

The Castleford Quick Response Unit and a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance crew also responded.

After a short stay in the Magic Valley Regional ambulance, McLeod walked away from the incident.

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Social workers try to meet mental health needs of Blaine students

By Jody Hinton
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — There's a gap in the mental health services for Blaine County elementary school children, and the district's social workers are working diligently to close it.

"No one can be educated until their personal needs can be met," says Harry Williams, director of special services.

Two social workers in particular — Lana Taylor and Susan Canham — work within the schools and the county to help children gain help with all sorts of problems.

Canham, who works in the developmental preschool housed in a Bellevue Elementary school annex, said she focuses on children's ways of thinking and developing new ways to solve problems.

Taylor, who works out of Hailey

Elementary and deals with older children, also cooperates closely with the teachers of troubled students.

But it doesn't stop there. The two also work with several community groups, including the Wood River Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho, Hospice of the Wood River Valley and Wood River Medical's Women's Resource Center.

A members of a local Intercountry Council, they meet monthly with other health professionals providing community services to identify gaps as well as overlaps in service in order to streamline their efforts and enhance their ability to make referrals.

These meetings also allow them to stay informed on what services are available to children and their families.

In addition, they work with the Suicide Prevention Council toward prevention and early intervention of teenage suicide.

The Professionals for Youth Forum gives Taylor and Canham the opportunity to meet new therapists in the area to make better referrals.

And, these social workers work under the direction of the Child Abuse Act with the Child Abuse Prevention Council to report abuse, neglect and abandonment.

Parents of Blaine County school children can reach Taylor or Canham through special services at the district office.

The Wood River Medical Center's Network for Youth provides scholarships for children requiring counseling, but who are unable to pay.

Wendell to review alternate bids for work on new high school

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — With the third and final round of bids awarded for work on the new high school, the Wendell School District has more money left than expected.

"We've done very well with the bids coming in under budget," Superintendent Larry Manly said this week.

The most recently opened group of bids, he said, were for landscaping, lawn sprinklers, chain link fence, floor covering, stage curtains, auditorium seating, chalkboards, rest room partitions, signs and metal lockers. The board approved the low bids for this work, Manly said.

Only one bid was received for photo lab equipment and that bid was rejected. It will be rewritten and rebid at a later date.

Since the total of the bids was less than estimated, Manly said, a special meeting of the trustees will be held soon to review alternate bids. For example, he said, basic lighting in the auditorium might be upgraded to variable lighting.

Meanwhile, construction of the new high school building on the east side of the high school gymnasium has begun.

"They're pouring concrete on the forms," Manly said. "It's looking like a good start."

In other business:

- Trustees said they are considering a plan to bus kindergarten children to and from

New Renaissance Program improves grades, attendance

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Grades are up, while absences and tardies are down, thanks to a new motivation program in Wendell.

Students love this program and are responding to it with enthusiasm, said Jackie Chapin, who, along with teacher Dave Bowman, manages the Renaissance Program.

"Kids are working for their academics and attendance," Chapin said, explaining that a 3.25 grade point average, or a 3.5 grade improvement, entitles a student to a "gold card" good for a variety of prizes—dishes, by business Wendell.

Each day she said, drawings for cash prizes are held. If a student has been absent or tardy

in the past five school days, that person is not eligible to win, and his or her cash is added to the drawing for the next day. Money for the drawings — \$15 a day — comes from vending machines at the school.

"Tardies have dropped from 40 a day to eight or 10," said Chapin, who works in the high school office. Grade point averages also have been rising steadily, she said.

"It's working," she said. "We've excelled about 17%." Students who have excelled in Renaissance will be honored at an assembly on Thursday at the school.

Death notices

Harvey Hollinger
PAUL — Harvey Hollinger, 79, of Paul, died Friday, March 19, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor William Linnery officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Goldie Ridgeway
KIMBERLY — Goldie Ridgeway, 97, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, March 23, 1993, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

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

William Umland
PAUL — William "Bill" Umland, 75, of Paul, died Monday, March 22, 1993, at his home.

A military graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Virginia D. O'Brien
RUPERT — Virginia Dell O'Brien, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Bishop Victor E. Claridge officiating. Interment will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Layton, Kaysville Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Services

Steven Joel Smalley, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Archibald David "Archie" Langdon, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lenaper Stephenson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Joanne Laumann
RUPERT — Joanne Laumann, 59, of Rupert, died Monday, March 22, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lawrence Vance, Vanessa Hagerly, Sarah Pruitt and Stephanie Widmer, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Baird and Vincent Walter, both of Jerome; Luke Davidson of Wendell; Kimberly Drury and Sharon Theener, both of Hilder; Tawny Smith of Castletford; and James Stroud of Bliss.

Released
Lola Bates, Jesse Bauer, Joshua Day, Esther Lewis and Travis Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Jaira Anderson and Ray Kelley, both of Gooding; Ruth Olson of Wendell; and James Stroud of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Claire Adams, Orvil Adams, Earl Blevins, Earl Carlson, Howard Gibson, Andrea Paulson and Kiecia Weimer, all of Hilder; Julie Crane, Eugene Martin and Eugene Miller, all of Heyburn; and Imelda Reynaga of Murtaugh.

Gene Weber of Burley; Maria Barajas of Murtaugh; Salome Garcia and Robin Green, both of Heyburn; and Daniel Wickel of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Reynaga of Murtaugh.

Services

Released
Ellen Cannull and Gloria Valdez, both of Rupert; Betty Morris and baby girl of Paul; and Awanda Hansen of Burley.

Birth
A son was born to Nancy and Russell Ornhart of Paul.

Obituaries

Dale Flatters
CASTLEFORD — Dale Flatters, 87, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at his home north of Castletford.

He was born May 21, 1906, in Sheldon, N.D., to Dan and Isabella Carr Flatters. He attended school in Grace City, N.D., and also pitched on the city baseball team there for many years. He left North Dakota during the dust bowl and worked at various jobs in Chicago, Ill.; Montana and Oregon. He married Doris M. Brown, also of Grace City on Jan. 4, 1934, in Vancouver, Wash. They moved to Castletford in 1934, where he worked in the dairy farm north of Castletford where he resided until his death.

He attended the Castletford United Methodist Church, was a past president of the Castletford Men's Club and bowled for many years in the Buhl City League. He enjoyed fishing and sports until the time of his death. He and Daisy also enjoyed dancing, playing bridge and pinocle, and traveled until his death on Sept. 17, 1986.

He is survived by two daughters, Elaine Musick of Buhl and Carolyn and Dwayne Tsohnoldok of Fruitland; 10 grandchildren, Kelly Musick of Buhl, Karen Bebo of Coeur d'Alene, Vicki Miller of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and John and Mike Tsohnoldok, both of Fruitland; 12 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at the Castletford United Methodist Church, with Rev. Susan Slesley officiating. Burial will follow at the

West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Castletford Quick Response Unit.

Gary O. Andrus
HAGERMAN — Gary Owen Andrus, 43, of Hagerman, died Sunday, March 22, 1993, at St. Bonedici's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Gary was born Sept. 24, 1949, in Wendell. He was the son of Ted and Aylene Andrus. He married Marilyn Palmer on Aug. 30, 1973, in Pocatello, and their marriage was later solemnized in January of 1981 in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

He was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Hagerman; two sons, John Andrus of Filer and Troy Andrus of Hagerman; four daughters, Dawn of Filer, Twin Falls and Kori, Dawn and Jodi Andrus, all of Hagerman; his parents, Ted and Aylene Andrus of Hagerman; two brothers, Dennis of Wyoming and Clinton of Hagerman; and one sister, Beverly Nelson of Filer. He was preceded in death by one son, David Robert Andrus in 1980.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1993, at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Bishop Matt Dalton officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Andrus Children's College Fund, in care of the Idaho State Bank in Hagerman.

Joseph L. Bernier
BUHL — Joseph Leo Alford Bernier, 75, of Buhl, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at his home of a

heart attack.

He was born Jan. 5, 1917, in Oklee, Minn., to Louis and Parmelia Lassara Bernier. He moved to Buhl in 1934, and married Opal Edith Brewer in 1936, in Mountain Home. He farmed in Buhl, Castletford and Twin Falls for several years and then moved his family to Oregon. He worked on a wrecking crew for four years and then moved his family to Oklee, Minn. He then worked in construction for two years and then moved his family to Rangens and Summer Sand and Gravel, and in the late 1960s, started a custom hauling business with his son's unit 1978. He worked for Gary Peterson and Gary Grindstaff and helped a few other farmers around Buhl. He had worked in the potato cellars in Hazelton in the fall for the last 15 years.

He was a life member of the Buhl Masonic Lodge since 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Opal of Buhl; three sons, Melvin and Laverne Bernier, both of Buhl and Lewis Bernier of North Pole, Alaska; two daughters, Kathleen Delrick of Filer and Shirley Helms of Twin Falls; a brother, Edmond Bernier of Minnesota; a half brother, Wilford Boucher; three sisters, Erna Nott of Yuma, Ariz., Marie Huff of Fargo, N.D., and Zella Braun of Portland, Ore.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Matt Dalton officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and until noon on Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

school for the duration of this school year. Two buses, they said, would be needed to take the morning class home while, at the same time, pick-up the afternoon kindergarten students. If the trustees decide this plan is affordable, Manly said, it will begin in mid-April.

Trustees approved the district's five emergency closure days caused

by impassable roads in December and January. Those days will not be made up, they said. Manly said the Wendell district has met the minimum state requirement for school days, but more lost days would have had to be made up.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held this week on Thursday and Friday.

down the east/west wall and get on with running the cities and counties, Ridley said.

East, west Jerome officials plan to cooperate

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — For the first time ever Jerome County officials met with their counterparts from both the east and west parts of the county to plan better cooperation.

County Commissioner Donald Petersen, representing the east end of the county, chaired the March 15 meeting among county officials and those from Eden and Hazelton.

In resolving past differences, the group talked about operation of the Valley Quick Response unit. The VQR is a privately owned ambulance service located in Eden and Hazelton that relies upon Jerome County dispatching services.

Payroll, payment of gas bills and use of supplies have caused unresolved problems for years, Larry

Wood, county ambulance supervisor, said.

The meeting was "a first of its kind and very helpful in getting rid of this wall of division," said county Commissioner Jerry Ridley.

More meetings are planned, Ridley added.

Representing Hazelton were Mayor Ivyn Vansickle, City Council members and residents Don Meyer, Royal Blacker and Joyce Douglas.

From Eden were Mayor Melvin Rife, city clerk Edith Utz, and council members Larry Craig, Joe Cooper, Diana McNeil, and Steven Kropp.

Also in Eden residents Claude Rogers, Leonard and Eunice Kelson, Eunie Rife and John Ellis. Clerk of the District Court, Cheryl Watts also attended.

The group agreed it was time to hang up any disagreements, tear

Task Force wants community to help start shelter for homeless

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Homeless Task Force will look to the community to establish a shelter for those who have no place to live.

Some estimates put the amount of money needed to open and run a shelter at \$200,000 a year. While the task force would like to raise that much money, it will settle for less to begin with, said task force president Tricia Brown.

"We need a place to start," she told a group of about 70 people at the "KMV" community room Tuesday night.

This might mean an overnight shelter initially with a longer-term shelter being the eventual goal, she said.

Brown said the goal of the task force is more than giving people a

place to stay. The task force wants to help people become self-sufficient again.

She said the task force would prefer a "community program" funded from within the Magic Valley. But if needed, the task force might seek grant money, she said.

Working from \$18,000 in donations, the task force helped 48 families find homes the past year.

About half that money remains, Brown said.

The task force is staffed entirely by volunteers and at Tuesday's meeting forms were passed out for those in the audience who want to help set up a shelter.

Today's meeting was to help find out how much community support exists for establishing a shelter and Brown and others were pleased with the turnout.

The group will meet again April 13.

Award

Continued from B1

evicted Firth from their Blaine County home in 1988.

Since that award was filed shortly thereafter, it was within the time limit, the court said.

"Trot's" majority decision was supported by justices Byron Johnson and Stephen Bistline.

Robert Bakes, former chief justice who helped decide the case, said the jury should have been given Curtis' statute of limitations instruction. He noted the woman was awarded \$50,000 for battery, with at least one specific incident of battery alleged.

Roger Swanstrom, Idaho Court of Appeals judge who helped decide the case, agreed with Bakes.

The Supreme Court ruled for Curtis in his accompanying legal action to foreclose on a condominium owned by Firth after she defaulted on a promissory note.

COMING SOON?
Now through April 30th; all in-stock dining room table & chair sets are discounted 10% from authentic reproduction. Yes! In fact, these tables are more in style and better quality. All are handcrafted with pride in America.

My Grandfather's Attic
Fine Country Furnishings or Accessories Handcrafted in America. Limited quantities. Handcrafted in Idaho. 702 2nd St. W. Twin Falls, ID. 83401. 733-9515. Open Mon-Sat 10:30am-5:30pm

AUCTION CALENDAR
through April 12, 1993

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1993
Tim Taylor - Farm Machinery - Rupert
Advertisement - March 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993
Mae & Judy Young - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - March 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1993
Vernon & Cathy Lenson - Farm Machinery - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - March 24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1993
Wendel Community Auction - Farm Machinery - Wendell
Advertisement - March 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 11 A.M.
Darryl Bradford Farms - Aberdeen, Idaho
Live Auction Tractors & Potatoes Equipment
Now to Weekly 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Times 224
MESESSETH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1993
Minidoka Community Auction - Farm Machinery - Advertisement - March 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1993 - 10 A.M. S.L.C. OTM
Supplies & Property - City, West Jordan, UT
Advertisement - Times-News, March 24
WEEKLY AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1993
Lorand & Kaufman - Household - Machinery - Camp Trailer - Filer
Advertisement - March 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1993
WB. Whitley - Machinery - Oakley
Advertisement - March 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1993 - 11 A.M.
Don McFarland & Bob Sayers - Trucks, Vehicles
Tractors, Potatoes Equipment & Kitchen
Now to Weekly 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Times 224
MESESSETH AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1993
Harold & Shirley Griffin - Farm Machinery - Hazelton
Advertisement - March 28
WALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993
Greg & Becky Wink - Farm Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - March 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993 - 11 A.M.
Allen E. Laffin - Gasoline - ID
Tractors - Trucks - Potatoes Equipment
Advertisement - Times-News, March 27
MESESSETH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1993
Annual Jerome Community Auction
Advertisement - April 1
WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993
Annual Jerome Community Auction
Advertisement - April 3
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1993
Martha Smith Martin & Gordon Martin - Household - Vehicles
Advertisement - April 8
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1993
Elmo Short - Shop - Gasoline - Tools - Shop Equipment - Farm Equipment
Advertisement - April 8
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1993
Piche Sales Inc. - Farm Machinery, Advertisement - April 8
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1993
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Mini-Cassia

Officials: Cyanide solution won't hurt land

Mini-Cassia News Service

SUBLETT - Black Pine Mine officials say that the land application being conducted at the mine to prevent cyanide contamination has been successful. On Saturday, workers at the mine were forced to pump cyanide-water solution from the leach pad, remove the cyanide from it, and then sprinkle it on land owned by the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service.

Black Pine Mine, located near the Idaho-Utah border. Black Pine didn't have specific authorization to use the land application process, but had only unspecified ways to mitigate such situations, Scott said. BLM geologist Karen Shilling said Black Pine might be fined due to the land application process, expected to go on for at least two weeks. However, she said she understands how mine officials didn't have other options available to prevent contamination from occurring.

No health threat is expected to come from the land application, although Shilling said an investigation is occurring to determine if anything in the solution might be hazardous to the environment. The solution is neutralized of cyanide to at or below drinking water standards before being applied to the ground, Scott said.

Filling a cavity



Duane Earl of Earl's Roofing fixes a pothole in Rupert.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Sisters injured in 1-car accident

DECLO - Two teen-age sisters were badly injured after their car left the roadway near Declo and went airborne over a canal, shearing off a power pole, deputies say. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Jessica M. Plocher, 16, Declo, was traveling north on state Highway 77 when the car left the road a mile and a half north of Declo.

Man charged with battery

RUPERT - An area man is being charged with battery of a Rupert woman and her three children, deputies say. Carlos Ortega-Hernandez, Rupert, no age available, was charged with battery of the woman who is identified by Miniatoke County authorities and her three boys, ranging from 5 to 9.

Man charged with battery

Deputies reported one child had been burned and had bruises around his neck, and the other children also had signs of bruises.

Bullet holes found at Burley High

BURLEY - Someone has been firing a gun at the Burley High School, a deputy report said. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the custodian at the school noticed a bullet hole Wednesday in one of the north doors of the school.

Bullet holes found at Burley High

Last Friday, he noticed two more holes through the wall above the doors and found what appeared to be a .22 slug inside the school.

CSI center offers photography class

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a photography class starting April 1. The class will be held Thursdays at Burley Junior High from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for five weeks. Shirley Cahoon is the instructor.

Gun, case stolen from pickup

ALMO - Four Utah boys said they saw

Gun, case stolen from pickup

someone enter their pickup and steal a gun while they were rabbit-hunting Saturday in Cassia County, deputies said.

CSI center offers photography class

Compiled from staff reports

Declo domestic club sets tour of 5 homes

Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLO - Five residences in the Declo area will be featured during the tour of homes to be sponsored by the Declo Domestic Duchess Club Saturday. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at any of the homes the day of the event, or in advance at the House of Fabrics in Burley, Jill's Flower Haus in Heyburn and the Bookstore in Rupert. Proceeds will be donated to the Declo High School vo-ag building project. Door prizes will be awarded following the tour.

The one-story country rambler home owned by the Mellors was also built by Mitchell and Gorringer. Its 2,800 square feet of floor space was arranged to suit family living and includes four bedrooms. A formal dining room was changed to create a family TV room. The focal point of the home is the country kitchen, which is the family's favorite room.

designed for family living, yet suited for entertaining. The spacious master bedroom, kitchen and family room were designed at the back of the house to take advantage of the river view.

Lawmakers in agreement on cigarette tax

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Legislative leaders late Tuesday worked toward an agreement to boost the state cigarette tax by two cents a pack with the additional cash targeted for expansion of subsidized health care for the medically needy.

ve to the other part of the compromise - state assumption of \$3.2 million in annual catastrophic health bills run up by poor people who are not covered by the Medicaid program.

who are not covered by the Medicaid program.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center was recently awarded this certificate of approval -

The Commission on Cancer awards this Certificate of Approval to the Community Hospital Comprehensive Cancer Program of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Twin Falls, ID for the Period, 1992 - 1995. This accreditation verifies the existence of a quality, comprehensive cancer treatment program in the Magic Valley. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Affordables Women's Apparel NEW LOCATION Lynwood Mall 1301 Filer Ave. E. (Old Fashion Crossroads location) Come see us at our new, easy to find location with GREAT PARKING! NAME BRANDS JUNIORS & MISSES SIZES 733-4500 • Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm

Idaho

Senate sustains Andrus veto of improved prosecutor pensions

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto record remained intact Tuesday as an odd bipartisan coalition in the Senate sustained his rejection of improved pension benefits for prosecutors and their deputies.

The 21-4 vote fell three short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the first Andrus veto since he returned to the governor's office in 1987.

"I have to vote on the issue, not the politics," said Conservative Republican Rex Fursure of Rigby, one of seven Republicans to split from the majority and back the chief executive.

Their votes were critical since five Democrats defected to support the override of the veto.

Supporters claimed prosecutors deserved the same improved pension that firemen and police received because of the dangers they face in their job and the need to keep qualified attorneys in county prosecutors' offices.

But critics argued with Andrus that prosecutors faced no more danger than many other government employees, and Republican Herb Carlson of Eagle contended that if "high turnover is a criteria, we've got a lot of people standing in line" for the same benefit im-

Roll call for Senate vote

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 21-14 roll-call vote by which the Senate on Tuesday sustained Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of improved pension benefits for prosecuting attorneys and their deputies.

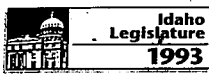
A two-thirds majority, or 24 "yes" votes, were needed to override the veto. A "yes" vote is a vote to override. A "no" vote is a vote to sustain the veto.

Republicans for (16) — Cameron, Darrington, D. Hansen, J. Hansen, Hartman, Ingram, Ives, Kerrick, McKelvey, Madsen, Parry, Richardson, Schroeder, Sorensen, Thorne and Twigg.

Democrats for (5) — Chamberlain, Lloyd, McLaughlin, Sweeney and Wehretel.

Republicans against (7) — Carlson, Childers, Frasure, Fursure, Hawkins, Noh and Ricks.

Democrats against (7) — Blyeu, Davis, Haun, Peavey, Reed, Reents and Tucker.



Senate on a 27-7 vote and then cleared the House by a 40-28 count, well under the two-thirds majority required for an override. It has been the House that has successfully overridden vetoes in the past, only to see them sustained in the Senate.

Although half of the 44 county prosecutors were elected just last November, Andrus in his veto message said Idahoans have a long history of opposing creation of a class of professional prosecutors in favor of a system where the office and its staff turn over on a fairly constant basis.

Frasure said, 37 of the current 70 House members would be barred from serving after 1994.

Earlier, the Senate State Affairs Committee scuttled House-passed proposals to limit terms of public officials and force lawmakers to

compensation. The only measure winning full Senate approval was a proposed law setting term limits but putting the issue before voters in November of 1994.

The bill originally passed the House members would be barred from serving after 1994.

Earlier, the Senate State Affairs Committee scuttled House-passed proposals to limit terms of public officials and force lawmakers to

Ex-Boise senator considers 1994 race

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Calling education reform the state's most pressing problem, former Democratic state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise edged a step closer to running for governor next year.

"I think I can win that race," Burkett told the Kootenai County Democratic Club. "I'm anxious to grab all of state government and rework it. I'm anxious to get into the tax issues."

He addressed about 50 party faithful at a club luncheon last week.

Burkett joins a growing field of potential candidates for the job Democrats have held since 1971. Cecil Andrus has said he will not seek a fifth term in 1994.

Other Democrats considering the race include former state Sen. Ron Beitzelspacher of Grangeville and Sen. John Peavey of Carey. Republicans already in

or considering the campaign include state GOP Chairman Phil Butt, Boise businessman Larry Eastland, Chuck Winder and Gerald Tyler, and Port of Lewiston manager Ron McMurray.

Burkett, a Boise lawyer, served two terms in the Idaho Senate before deciding not to seek re-election last year. Republican voters had twice elected him against fellow Democratic Sen. Sue Reents of Boise.

"Even at that time, I thought there would be a chance I would run in a statewide race," Burkett said. He said he supports increased state funding for public schools, higher wages for teachers, more computers for students and smaller classes in the early grades.

"My goal would be to make education reform happen next year," Burkett said. "As governor, I would bring together the business community and parents to make this happen."

Work begins to replace Chief theater

POCATELLO (AP) — The Chief Foundation will begin raising money immediately to replace the historic Chief theater, which was destroyed by fire Saturday.

"We're ready right now to start going after money," Chief Foundation President Roger Chase said at a news conference Tuesday.

Chase said he was confident the foundation can quickly raise \$1.1 million to begin building a larger, state-of-the-art performing arts center at the same downtown site. He said he hoped to have a new facility by mid-1994.

About \$500,000, another \$500,000 from community block grants or historical preservation grants, and Chase said he had received pledges for another \$50,000 in cash donations.

The loss of the theater was estimated at \$3 million.

House to amend surviving term limit

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho House committee wants to amend a Senate-passed bill on term limits, removing the requirement that the issue be put before voters in a referendum.

Tuesday's action came despite a warning from state Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, that a much more restrictive initiative proposed by Ross Perot supporters could pass if the Legislature does not let the people vote on term limits.

If the initiative becomes law, Magazine uses Idaho photo to illustrate Montana cover story

BOISE (AP) — The cover story titled "Montana Angles" in the February issue of Horizon Air magazine touts fishing in Montana but is illustrated with a photograph of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

"The last I heard, that was in Idaho," Bill Goodwin, information chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said.

Commercial photographer Steve Byl agreed. He said he had taken an almost identical picture of the same scene on the Henry's Fork in eastern Idaho, showing a fisherman enjoying a panoramic view of mountains and meadows.

Paul Frichtl, editor of the airline magazine, said the photo was purchased through an agency.

"I don't recall the label that was on it," he said. "We were fairly certain it was close to the border one way or another, and we had the impression it was on the Montana side."

Residents opposition kills work center plan

PRICHARD (AP) — Opposition from residents has apparently killed a proposed minimum security prison in the Shoshone Work Center north of Prichard.

The Idaho Department of Corrections made a decision last week after District 4 legislators and representatives of Gov. Cecil Andrus' office met to discuss the issue.

"It certainly seems like a dead issue right now," said Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene. "It appears the Department of Corrections is backing off."

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Danny Behrend Farms Danny Behrend, Owner (208) 397-4914. Includes contact information for Messersmith Auction.

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LASSEN AUCTION FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1993. Located near the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho. SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m.

MACHINERY, OLDER & SCRAP MACHINERY. Includes listings for various types of machinery and scrap metal.

HOUSEHOLD - LAWN AND GARDEN. Includes listings for household items, lawn equipment, and garden supplies.

NEIGHBORS' CONSIGNMENTS, CLOVER LUTHERAN SCHOOL BOILER FUND. Includes listings for neighbor consignments and boiler fund items.

AMERICAN RECYCLING TOP PRICE FOR ALUMINUM CANS. Includes promotional offer for aluminum cans.

Features

Food facts

Share you your own cherry pie recipe

If your grandma's cherry pie is the best you've ever tasted, here's your chance to share it with the world. For its summer issue, Reunions magazine is seeking recipes that evoke family food traditions. Recipes should be reliable, easy to transport and show some culinary style — after all, what other kinds of foods do people bring to family reunions?

Most important, however, you must include an anecdote about why this food is special to you.

Photographs — of the dish, cook or family reunion — are welcome. Those whose recipes are selected will receive a subscription to the quarterly magazine, designed for those organizing a reunion or searching for someone for a reunion.

Send your recipe by April 1 to Reunions magazine, P.O. Box 11727, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211-0727 or fax to 1-414-263-6331. (Subscriptions are available by sending \$22 to the above address.)

Favorite snacks of the stars range from chips to popcorn

If Mel Gibson happens to stop by your house, offer him organic unsalted blue corn chips. They're his favorite, according to the Snack Food Association. But if Madonna drops in, you'll want to have popcorn on hand. That's the pop diva's prime munching food. John Siamos, star of "Full House," is a potato chip man, while Joan Van Ark of "Knots Landing" prefers unsalted peanuts. And Tony Danza? Well, it's Bavarian-style pretzels for him.

Ray Charles may have the right one, but cola wars don't

Ray Charles may not be telling you, "You've got the right one baby, uh-huh," much longer. The darlings of the soft-drink industry just a few years ago, diet colas lost market share last year. Advertising Age magazine reports, Pepsi Cola says it has no plans to alter the Ray Charles advertising campaign, but one Pepsi bottler says that though they've received lots of accolades, those commercials haven't done a lot for sales or market share.

Poll: Owners not only feed pets, they look like them

According to a Gallup Poll, about 44 percent of Americans think dog owners look like their pets and 29 percent treat their dogs to home-cooked meals. We don't have the exact figures, but that is approximately the same number of Americans who treat their families — who also, presumably, look like them — to real, home-cooked meals on a regular basis.

The growing importance of doggie dining is clear when one reads "Pupster Pizza and Other Classics from the K-9 Kitchen" by Sardi Genova of Aurora, Colo. The collection of recipes, taste-tested by Genova's Sheldan Sheppard Frisky Fred includes Pupster Pizza, Rufus' Run-A-Way Rumaki, Schnauzer Souffle and Howling Coyotes, a hip Southwestern snack made with blue corn meal and liver powder.

Boulder, Colo., couple enjoys SPAM sculptures at contest

John and Jaye Zola of Boulder, Colo., found themselves at the annual SPAM Carving Contest in Seattle on Feb. 20. Among the festive sculptures they viewed made almost entirely of the versatile canned meat product were MC Spammer ("you can't eat this!), Pearl SPAM (grunge-food-rock group), and Road SPAM ("with tire tracks.")

15% of people in Colorado city consume tofu regularly

A recent news release from "White Wave Soyfoods" was dated "BOULDER, Colo. (A.K.A. TOFU TOWN U.S.A.)."

While Boulder will never compete for bean curd capital with San Francisco or other cities with large Asian populations, White Wave publicist Susan Holden reports that at least 15 percent of households in Boulder and surrounding areas eat tofu, compared to a consumption rate of 2 to 3 percent of households in other parts of the United States.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Gather ye ... basket o' bunnies

Cut-out cookies provide plenty of Easter fun

Cut-out cookies shaped like bunnies and eggs are Easter-time favorites. Whether perfectly "painted" for a special centerpiece or decorated fuss-free for the kids, cookies are a delicious basket-filler.

For yummy, springtime fun, you might...
 * Gather the family to color eggs and decorate Easter cookies. Share your creations with friends and neighbors, and be sure to set aside a few extras for the Easter Bunny.
 * Arrange a pretty assortment of bunny-shaped cookies in a basket to use as a festive centerpiece and scrumptious dessert — in one.

Send kids to school with cut-out cookies for classroom treats. Perfect for spring celebrations, bunny and egg-shaped cookies are guaranteed to be a hit.

For the annual egg hunt, bake an extra big bunny-shaped cookie as a special prize. Simple-to-use, the Giant Bunny Cutter (9½ by 6½ inches) has indentations for a happy face and whiskers, so decorating is not even needed. For ease in preparing, roll dough directly onto the baking sheet, then cut-out the cookie on the same pan.

For more bunny cookies in various shapes and sizes, the Nesting Bunny Cutter Set features four cutters ranging from small (3 inches) to large (6½ inches). Add "personality" to each bunny cookie by bending one or both ears just before baking. Make a "funny bunny" with one floppy ear or a "scared hare" with the ears pointed straight up.

Bunny Butter Cookies are fun to make and decorate. Follow the step-by-step instructions for pastel "sponge" painted bunnies, or, if you're in a rush, use your imagination for other quick, creative ideas. You might spread each cookie with white or pink icing and top with coconut and colored candies for eyes and a nose. Or, decorate with piping gel tinted yellow, pink and green. For extra convenience, bake the cookies ahead, freeze and decorate later.

Look for the Giant Bunny Cutter (\$1.50) and Nesting Bunny Cutter Set (\$2.99) in craft, department and party supply stores where Wilton baking and decorating supplies are sold. To order by mail, write Wilton, 2240 W. 75th St., Woodridge III 60517; (Or, call 708-963-7100, Ext. 320.)

BUNNY BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 cups flour
- ready-to-spread vanilla or chocolate icing
- icing paste color(s)
- candies

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl, cream but-

ter and sugar together. Add egg and vanilla. Beat until fluffy. Add flour and baking powder. Mix until just combined. Roll dough into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 10-12 minutes. Cool on sheet for 2 minutes. Remove to wire rack. Decorate with icing and candies.



Cut-out cookies in the shapes of Easter eggs or bunnies can keep children busy for hours when decorated with colored icing and other goodies.

Cook's travels take her across country and back

By Suzanne Huxford
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Linda Myrland's downtown home is as welcoming as her 6-month-old Twin Falls restaurant — the warm scent of her latest experimental recipe coming from the kitchen, the conversation varied and free-flowing.

"This is the jungle room," she says cheerfully as she leads a guest through the plant and light-filled atrium at the front of her home. "My brother collects South American folk art." And, up the oak staircase: "This is my teddy bear room," she says, pointing out her most recent find.

It is this love of variety, and her quest to become a licensed executive chef (a title held by just a few hundred people in the United States) that has propelled Myrland, 31, across the country and back home again.

A graduate of the renowned Culinary Apprenticeship Program of Louisiana, Myrland has followed the traditional chef's nomadic penchant for moving from restaurant to restaurant, as soon as the recipes and the clientele become too predictable.

"You get bored," Myrland said. "A chef needs variety. You can never learn too much."

One of Myrland's recent stints was at the prestigious Cinnamon Hill in Lexington, S.C. South Carolina's governor was a regular customer, and George and Barbara Bush celebrated the governor's 1988 inauguration there. She says she can't recall the life of her remember what she prepared for the former president, who was always partial to southern cooking despite his northern roots.

"Actually, what Myrland remembers best about Cinnamon Hill's not it's famous customers, but a famous deceased tenant."

"It was an old Virginia mansion," Myrland said. "While he built the house, had three daugh-



Linda Myrland brings a wealth of culinary experience into her newest venture, Caffe in the Green.

ters; and I guess one of the daughters, Vera, died there of old age — and she never left." Myrland said the ghostly antics of Vera, complete with falling lamps, flying food and disappearing wine goblets, are legendary in Lexington.

A dish named for the phantom, called Chicken Vera, was a popular menu item. When singer James Brown was released from prison, and Myrland served him his first free meal in one of the private upstairs dining rooms, he

ordered Chicken Vera. After Cinnamon Hill, Myrland was lured by a charismatic Yugoslavian restaurateur to cook in his restaurant, Cerrino's, in Columbia, S.C.

A Supreme Court justice had a weekly reservation at Cerrino's, which, during Myrland's tenure as head chef, was named the state's best restaurant by the South Carolina Board of Tourism.

Myrland also spent a year cooking at the New Orleans

Hilton, a job she found not as glamorous as she'd dreamed.

"My idea was that the Hilton was the most ideal place to work," Myrland said, recalling her first day as apprentice chef. "My first day I had to clean 12 cases of spinach, 24 bags to a case. I thought, 'Why am I doing this?' After a year, I went to a smaller restaurant, and I decided I am a small restaurant person. I'm not the hotel type I thought I was."

Despite the dash and style of high-life cooking, Myrland explained, the life of a chef in a big city is difficult. Long hours, the stress of staff management and odd, exasperating customers are the price to pay.

A demanding dinner party at the Intercontinental in New Orleans last year finally convinced Myrland to return to her hometown of Twin Falls.

Here's the story: A kosher meal prepared for a rabbi's wedding was to be served Sunday afternoon, but, according to Orthodox tradition, Myrland and her staff were allowed to prepare and cook only until sundown on Friday and then again after sundown on Saturday night.

"We were told sunset on Saturday was at 7:43, so we wait till 7:43 on the dot to start cooking. Suddenly, one of the rabbi's cooks in the kitchen tells us we can't start cooking until he sees three stars in the sky. We were in the central business district, where all the high-rises are. You can't even see the sky, much less the stars. So by 9:00 at night, we still can't cook because he hasn't seen any stars. Finally, by 10:00, we got to start cooking. We got out at four in the morning and had to be back in at eight. That's when I decided to come back to Twin Falls."

When Myrland returned to Twin Falls, she found the same dearth of gourmet restaurants she had lamented when she left. She and her brother, Robert, an attor-

ney then practicing in South Carolina, decided to introduce a little southern spice into their north-west hometown.

Enter Caffe in the Green, a seven-table lunch spot serving, well, whatever strikes the duo's fancy.

"It's inspiration," Robert Myrland said. "We got tired of looking at plain turkey sandwiches so we came up with the Tucson with guacamole; and last week I was bored with the Mandarin Chicken, so we tried a Caribbean Chicken, with orange, lime and pepper sauce. And we have the only roasted lamb sandwich around, I think."

Linda Myrland added, "We also like changing for the customer. The soups change every other day. It's a nice surprise. They never know what they'll find."

Myrland, who also serves as night chef at the Blue Lakes Country Club and catered last month's Humane Society Gala, said she has been stunned by the immediate success of Caffe in the Green.

Located inside the cavernous greenhouses at Kimberly Nurseries on the outskirts of town, the restaurant has prospered despite its intimate size, idiosyncratic location, leisurely lunch schedule and tiny advertising budget.

"It's been a lot of word-of-mouth," Myrland said. "A lot of people who come in want something different than just a ham sandwich or a hamburger. I won't do hamburgers."

And, as Caffe in the Green has flourished, so have Myrland's dreams of opening a supper house in Twin Falls, which she will imbue with equal parts New Orleans style, Twin Falls substance and Myrland warmth.

"We try to have a good conversation with everyone who comes into our restaurant," Myrland said, "great food, great atmosphere, great conversation."

Inside	
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Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. AI-Anon

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. AI-Anon (non-smoking)

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Bull Senior Citizens Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the Lodge.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9592 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sororities
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Coastal Area Narcotics Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emerson Group
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Campus.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner on 11th Filer Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Puffinbarger's.

Madrigal Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Madrigal Valley Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group
8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-1330.

Madrigal Valley Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at Yordis Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parade Without Borders
Pinochle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Ave. Open to the public.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2632.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. Rupert Immigration Clinic

Rupert Rotary Club
9 to 11 a.m. at Mindokoa County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Rupert Rotary Club
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Sororities
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Shoshone River Canyon Kennel Club
Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMYT Community Room.

Spanish AI-Anon
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.

Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8651 or 734-4545.

Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer-facilitator Matthew Moxey. For more information, call Christy at 674-7723.

Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-6440.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (AGA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. N. For more information, call 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Rupert Sororities
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Serinity Seekers AI-Anon
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9316 or 643-9395.

TUESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

AI-Anon Adult Children's Group
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. S.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. N.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Cherrywood Senior Citizens (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christiana Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-3133.

Coastal Area Narcotics Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Noon at Filers United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filers Senior Haven.

Elizena Fery Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Gooding Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Magdalena Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

Madrigal Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
8 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Bull Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACBL Bridging Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master point level to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Advanced Subacute Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Madrigal Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

AI-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1908 Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Bull Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Place.

Bull Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Burley Immigration Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kibberly AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,

801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Burley. For more information, call 543-5792.

Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho, Desert Building, Room 12.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Serinity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone AI-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone AI-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9316 or 643-9395.

TULIP-TIME
A Spring Craft Show
Fri. & Sat., March 26th & 27th • 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
UNIQUE HAND-CRAFTED ITEMS
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Starts Friday, March 26 • \$30/Couple
for 6 weeks • 7pm - 9pm
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Every Monday and Wednesday 7pm - 9pm
THE CLUB
HOURS: MON - FRI 5:30 AM - 10:30 PM
SAT 8 AM - 6 PM
SUN: NOON - 6 PM

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Notice of Right to Nomininate By Petition

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections in Twin Falls County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "Nominating petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 216 Deere Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. If additional copies of the petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 733-8891 or come into the Twin Falls County Office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county of area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of these persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Twin Falls County Office no later than May 10, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Form FmHA 2054-5 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION (3-86)

NOMINATING PETITION
(FmHA County/Area Committee Election)

May 10, 1993

I. NOMINEE
NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (Print) ADDRESS

II. PETITIONERS (Must be signed by 3 eligible FmHA voters in the community)

NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE

III. MEMBER AGREES THAT I WILL SERVE IF ELECTED.
SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE

III. FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY

NAME OF COUNTY/AREA	STATE	DATE PETITION RECEIVED

INSTRUCTIONS TO PETITIONERS - The nominee must be:
1. Eligible to vote in the designated FmHA election, 2. Eligible to hold office of FmHA Committee member; and 3. Willing to serve if elected.

U.S. GPO 1988-0-311-184-0007 FmHA 2054-5 (3-86)

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Valley life

It may claim to be a tight ship, but UPS has a few leaks to plug

DEAR ABBY: When I read about the letters regarding UPS shipments, I had to write.

Because I am disabled, I am on a number of medications. The medical plan I am insured under uses a mail-order pharmacy. When I order drugs, I am required to order a three-month supply at a time. The value of my last order was \$1,200. It was delivered by UPS. The driver rang my doorbell one time and threw the package on my porch. Before I could see who was there, his truck was halfway down the street. He didn't bother to get a signature - or even ask for one.

Had I not been home, that \$1,200 package would have been on my front



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

porch in plain view to anyone who would have had the inclination to steal it. So much for UPS' unwritten law!

—MIKE HOFFMAN, PORTLAND, ORE.
DEAR MIKE: Wow! Do you ever have company? Read on.
DEAR ABBY: I wasn't surprised by the letter complaining about UPS; you should receive a truckload more. When I moved from Massachusetts

to Oregon several years ago, I shipped a personal computer to myself via UPS. It was packed as if had been by the manufacturer, and I was informed that the shipper would be liable if there was any damage.

The parcel arrived - the packaging was mutilated and my computer was in pieces! After my phone call, UPS sent a representative out to see whether the computer had been packed correctly; I was told he would have to take the parcel to Portland for more investigation.

Several weeks later, I phoned UPS and was told that my computer was on its way back to Massachusetts in its mutilated packing so it could be in-

spected by the sender. I explained that I was the sender and I was not in Massachusetts!

Many phone calls and letters to UPS representatives brought promises that my computer would be returned promptly, but no admission that the computer was damaged or that anyone in particular, much less UPS, was responsible.

Several weeks had passed when a UPS truck drove up my street. My wife and I watched it pass by our house. I was still cursing UPS when the neighbor boy came over to show us something he had in a wheelbarrow. It was my computer. He said it had been dumped in their garage and

he wondered if it was ours!

After that, UPS representatives continued to answer my complaints by promising much, but delivering nothing, so I concluded that the only way I could get compensation was to take them to court.

I did. And now I can happily sign myself

A SATISFIED UPS CUSTOMER

DEAR ABBY: Here's a funny follow-up on your UPS delivery article: Some years back, I baked up a storm of cookies for our daughter who was living out west. I sent them by UPS. She was not home when the delivery

person delivered them, so the large, carefully packed box of cookies was left with a neighbor. The "neighbor" turned out to be a fraternity house, so you can well imagine the end of the story!

UPS put a tract on the package and, upon discovering the interception, was prompt and pleasant about the reimbursement.

MARY WESTHEIMER, CINCINNATI
DEAR MARY WESTHEIMER: Those who have lived in a fraternity house will relate to that story. An equally hungry bunch of young people can be found in a sorority house.

Valley happenings

Desert Sage Quilters plan meeting

JEROME - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley have planned their monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library. Fay Parrott will present a program on "Quilt History." All interested persons are invited. For more information, call Lorraine at 736-8660 or Barbara at 324-4181.

Archaeology society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society has planned its March meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. All interested persons are invited. For more information, call Wilma Tillmus at the Herrett Museum at 733-9554, Ext. 355.

Hagerman seniors set game night

HAGERMAN - A game night is set for Friday at the Hagerman Senior Center. A meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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

BSU dean's list

BOISE - The fall semester dean's list at Boise State University has been released. Following are the Magic Valley area students named to the list. Names of students requesting their names be withheld for privacy are not included.

Honors (4.0): Ernest Allen Coleman of Bellevue; Benjamin M. Chidlaw of Ketchum; Jenna Lynn Busch, Dana Elise Cowan and Heidi Marie Leiblicher, all of Twin Falls; and Tina Ann Christensen of Wendell.

High Honors (3.75-4.0): Jami Jo

Korte of Buhl; Connie Lynn Wood of Hagerman; Julie-Anna Rodman of Hailey; Mary S. Sewell of Ketchum; Carin Marie Flowers of Rupert; Jennifer L. Call, Chad Scott Connally and Jill Holland, all of Twin Falls; and Nelda M. Nunes of Wendell.

Honors (3.5-3.75): Heidi Hines and Jason Duke Whitehead, both of Burley; Eric A. Stewart of Fairfield; Michael Shane Stimis of Gooding; and Jeremy Lynn Humphrey and Abby Lynn Matsuda, both of Twin Falls.

Kimberly High honor roll

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School has released the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Brian Andrew, Richard Bennett, Nicole Carter, Kendra Claiborn, Jennifer Egusquiza, Tracy Espil, Travis Jackson, Tean Kinard, Andy Klimes, Angel Miller, Jennifer Post, Kara Reeves, Katie Rogerson, Jeron Stokes and Jennifer Yeggy.

3.5: Janiel Bailer, Brett Bollwinkel, Heidi Bulter, Rachel Goetz, Ivan Lelovic, Megan Lee, Joe Miller, Amy Nebeker, Shane O'Dell and Stacy Wiesmore.

3.0: Brandi Adams, Sarah Carlson, Lynnett Cummins, Bo Hanchey, Tim Hayes, Brandon Heiser, Elizabeth Hodge, Tyson Jacobs, Thomas Jones, Evan Klimes, Danielle Martinez, Jay McMaster, Tara Mickelson, Jeff Miller, Michael Smith, Mike Smith, Jason Thompson, Lisa Trevino, Ray Whaley, Denise Wilkerson and Skip Young.

JUNIORS

4.0: Shawn Annis, Allison Bolles, Justin Flase, David Glenn, Jerry Janis, Julie Jarvis, Marc McDonald, Gina Mickelson, Wendy Rutledge, Brian Scharnhorst, Anne Taylor and Steven Wright.

3.5: Marty Bennett, Cathrine Draper, Cynthia Grover, Jeremy Kiesig, Aaron Martin, Erin McEwen, Kimberlee Nebeker, Trent Olsen, Jim Shewmaker and Sara Young.

3.0: Michelle Ash, Toni Barrows, Amy Beard, Erin Bendavid, Misty Cole, Lynday Degner, Marilyn Gibbs, Shelley Gue, Justin Harmon,

Katrina Hurst, Kiz Johnson, Marcy Metts, Matt Murphy, Todd Okarma, Katrina Reeves, Stacey Rupard, Kacie Shouse, Gregg Scott, Russell Watson and Robert Williamson.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Krista Andrew, Tracy Arrossa, Jayme Egusquiza, Karen Glenn and Emily Hayes.

3.5: Kevin Annis, Rowdy Atkinson, Max Bennett, Matthew Campbell, Korinne Carter, Galvain David, Julie Eilers, Tara Lequerica, Sara Lindemood, Laura McKinlay, Eric Miller, Angela Shaw, Rebecca Smith and Chaunda Stark.

3.0: Tammy Babbitt, Crystal Castorena, Heidi Conley, Josh Davis, Angela Eacker, Jami Eiler, Preston Hafer, Amy Harris, Justin Hendrickson, Melissa Jones, Sam Kelsey, John Klimes, Brett Shouse, Matt Smith and Amberly Stokes.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Jamie Anderson, Bradley Andrew, Kodi Crisp and Debra Draper.

3.5: Richelle Anderson, Steven Birkby, Kayla Bollwinkel, Joel Fisse, Autumn Giles, Yvette Higley, Carissa Jacobs, Matthew McEwen, Melissa Myers, Aileen Poulton, Molly Scott, Andrew Shewmaker and Christopher Wilder.

3.0: Jordan Allen, Brian Bennett, Jacob Berry, David Broner, Angie Champney, Lisa Dickard, Tajah Champney, Jessica Harris, Valerie Heiner, Colter Hodge, Tara Jackson, Brad Kerr, Laura Klimes, Justin Kock, Jini Lancaster, Luke Meter, Luke Mickelson, Shelley Poulton, Dalia Sanchez, Amy Srolberg and Sean Watson.

CSI Blaine County Center schedules sampler workshop

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center has planned a College Sampler workshop.

The event, originally planned for Friday, will be held April 26 at the center. The discussion will include questions about attending college, registering, costs and counseling. For more information, call 788-2033.

KHS to induct honor society members

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Chapter of the National Honor Society has named an induction banquet for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 222 Birch St. S.

New officers to be installed are Steven Wright, president; Brian Andrew, vice president; and Brian Scharnhorst, secretary. Inductees in-

clude Krista Andrew, Marty Bennett, Korinne Carter, Karen Glenn, Tara Lequerica, Kara Reeves, Tracy Arrossa, Max Bennett, Jayne Egusquiza, Emily Hayes, Sara Lindemood, Chaunda Stark, Rowdy Atkinson, Matt Campbell, Justin Flase, Megan Lee, Jennifer Post and Jeron Stokes.

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734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING
CENTERS

Calendar

Continued from C2
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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Frozen • 10 - 14 lb. Avg.
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Smoked or Fresh Bone-In Shoulder
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Fresh • Great Tasting
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Fresh Strawberries
Sweet, Ripe & Delicious California Grown
Quart Cup **1.89** each
Half Flat **459** each

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Medium Avocados
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3 FOR \$1

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Assorted Varieties
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Margarine • Great For Cooking or Baking • 1 Pound Quarters
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Good Day • Assorted Varieties 5 Quart Pail
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LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON REDEEM AT OUR BUTCHER BLOCK

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2.99 each

Gillette Foamy
Shaving Cream Assorted Varieties 11 oz. Can
1.39 each

EFFECTIVE DATES

WED. MAR. 24	THURS. MAR. 25	FRI. MAR. 26	SAT. MAR. 27	SUN. MAR. 28	MON. MAR. 29	TUES. MAR. 30
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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

1 I HATE TO WAKE YOU UP, BUT WE HAVE OUR FIRST GAME TODAY.
2 HERE'S YOUR CAP AND YOUR GLOVE...
3 EAT A GOOD BREAKFAST. I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO PLAY HARD.
4 AND DON'T GO BACK TO SLEEP!!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

1 MISS WORKWOOD, I PROTEST THIS "C" GRADE. I'M SAYING I ONLY SAVED AN "AVERAGE" JOB!
2 I GOT 75% OF THE ANSWERS CORRECT, AND IN TODAY'S SOCIETY DOING SOMETHING 75% RIGHT IS OUTSTANDING! IF GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY WERE 75% COMPETENT, WE'D BE ECSTATIC!
3 I WON'T STAND FOR THIS ARTIFICIAL STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE! I DEMAND AN "A" FOR THIS KIND OF WORK!
4 I THINK IT'S REALLY COOL HOW SHE DRINKS MAALOX STRAIGHT FROM THE BOTTLE.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

1 NEVER CHARTER AN AIRPLANE THAT HAS A BIG RUBBER BAND RUNNING DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE CABIN.
2 ADVICE

Garfield
By Jim Davis

1 GARFIELD! SPEAK TO ME!
2 HMM, MY DECATUWAS A LEAK

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

1 PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY AGAIN?
2 OK... SO WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO INSTEAD?
3 LUNCH MONEY!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 WHAT IS YOUR WORK?
2 I'M A ROET
3 YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SUFFER
4 OUT OF WORK

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

1 HONK LIKES THAT NEAT BOY, GORIC.
2 WHAT? SHE JUST MET HIM? HOW CAN YOU TELL?
3 A MOTHER KNOWS LITTLE THINGS SHE DOES THAT NO ONE ELSE SPEAKS VOLUMES TO ME.
4 LIKE RIGHT NOW, SHE'S HER NAME ON HIS ARM.
5 HEY!!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

1 IS MISS BUXLEY GETTING HER FIRST WRINKLE?
2 YOU SHOULD LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SEE HER GET HER FIRST WRINKLE.
3 THAT'S THE NICEST THING SHE EVER SAID TO ME

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

1 MORE THAN 63 TRILLION SOLD!
2 ACE CONFETTI COMPANY

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

1 I FEAR I'VE LOST TOUCH WITH THE EMPLOYER INESS CRUMP.
2 DO YOU THINK A PERSONAL ADDRESS RIGHT FROM THE HEART WOULD HELP?
3 WHY, THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA!
4 GOOD! WRITE SOMETHING UP FOR ME, WILL YOU?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

1 THAT'S NOT REAR END HOUSE, LIZ. BUT I FORGOT SOMETHING.
2 WHAT?
3 A HOLE FOR THE CHAIRS TO GO DOWN TO FIND OUT OF.
4 I KNOW I WANT TO THINK ABOUT IT FOR A WHILE.
5 UNTIL I DECIDE WHICH SIDE OF THE FRONT.

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 THANKS, BOSS. IT'S A REAL TREAT TO HAVE LUNCH AT YOUR CLUB.
2 YES, ESPECIALLY WHEN THE TREAT IS ON ME.
3 I'LL WRITE NO NEED SIR, YOUR TIP IS A 15% GRATUITY ON HERE WILL GO BE ADDED.
4 WHY DID THE CLUB START THAT POLICY?
5 BECAUSE OF YOU!!

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

1 "Dang... Bliff neck!"

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

1 DENNIS, COME HERE AND MEET MR. D'ANGELO.
2 HE DON'T LOOK LIKE A FAT CAT TO ME!!

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

1 "I didn't really pinch her. I was jus' playin' I was a crab."

ACROSS

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	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

8 Not suitable
9 Bank clerk
10 Source of
11 Owl's call
12 About
13 Squint
21 Dry, as wine
23 Warning sound
26 Letter's equipment
27 Lost color
28 Lightweight
29 Japanese coin
31 Broadway play
32 Sublease
33 Wed in secret
38 Goads
39 Manner
40 Tells a story
43 Biblical letter
45 SRO patron
47 Abounded
49 Three
51 Lento
55 Word of regret
56 Skirt type
55 Landed
59 Titled lady
62 Light brown

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are drawn to "flowers" are talented, creative, some members of opposite sex insist you are "spoiled rotten." You are affectionate, are on record as declaring, "I might be able to survive without food or water but I cannot live without love!" During April, you'll meet deadline, could his financial jackpot, might be madly-in-love. You travel in May, could participate in assignment involving advertising, publishing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Key word is "lively!" Almost everything "blooms" around you. Includes pre-relationship, romance. Freedom of expression dominates — you'll be recognized as special person with unique talents.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Accents on music, art, literature, luxury — individual who cares very much about concepts regarding diet, nutrition. Gift received tonight, represents token of affection, esteem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond scenes, meditate, define terms, subject the approach-brings dramatic results. With comes true in surprising manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on responsibility, pressure of deadline, promotion, production, valid opportunity to his financial jackpot. He'll be playing leadership role — relationship that had gone asunder is restored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Suddenly, you're demanded personally and, where product is concerned. Refuse to be limited — insist on better distribution, including overseas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Bright light shines" — it is spotlight on you and indicates you are main event, hot ticket. Imprint style, take initiative, accept challenge. Focus on creative, independent, diverse, inventiveness, originality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuition rings bell — where previously memory was positive, now perspective with crystal clarity. Aries Moon highlights partnership, public image, legal decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be asked to "take charge" of enterprise, funding. Focus on personality, humor, wit, wisdom, ability to bring laughter, joy to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although recently "deprived" of satisfaction, rewards, you now will be "paid triple." Focus on security, stability, remarkable financial comeback. Love relationship dynamic, exciting, "make love." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario highlights variety of sensations, experience. Aries Moon emphasizes durable goods, family relationships, ability to make the most of assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're "involved." You will not be on the scene — you'll be casting and making the plays. Family member, affluent, asserts, "I'm backing you all the way!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What is "involved" — only family member, hand led by you. Focus on psychic impressions, sensitivity, ability to make amends to family member you inadvertently offended.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LOAD SPRAY FROM ALLY PLANE RIME DELE LANDSCAPES YOU DINT LIENS CRADOT PLINDICT GRADOT BORIS LIP APES WASTE COPE PEN WIRES BASIL STRINGS PARENTY SHARITE GUSTIS SHARITE SIERE HIS TELESCOPES JADE ERAS AROSE OVEN PEIST MEYER BEAT

People love wide-eyed, round faces

People love that wide-eyed, round-faced look of babies. Most people, anyway. That's why the facial features of the Teddy Bear and Mickey Mouse have become more and more infantile over the years. To boost them on the lovability scale.

Some insects can live a year with their heads cut off. Not happily. Just live.

Q. What's the oldest known fermented liquor?
A. Toddy — from the sap of India's palmyra palm. Goes back to 300 B.C. When the British anglicized "toddy," they put "hot" in front of it to label any warm spicy alcoholic drink. But just "toddy" was the original.

There have been wild lions in trans-cain in this century.

Q. What piece of sheet music has sold the most?
A. "Swing Banjos."

Q. What's a "Rockpile Terror"?
A. Suspect you're alluding to the "Cairn" in Scotland, a "cairn" is a rock pile. Earliest of those little hunting dogs were adept at diving into rock piles after foxes and wildcats.

Our calendar errs — fix that! — by one day every 4,000 years.

Q. I know the hooded toad can squirt blood out of its eyes. But how much blood?
A. A fifth of however much it has.

What's your guess as to why the law in Princeton, Texas, makes it a crime to throw an onion? My guess is it was supposed to keep harvesters from ruining the crop.

The tendency toward high blood pressure more often than not is inherited, say some medicals.

A "diary program," don't forget, is just a fingerprint.

In each of half the households of Sweden's Stockholm lives one and only one person.

L.M. Boyd What's-what?

Food

It's not too hard to vary what your Easter eggs will look like

If you have difficulty finding creative ideas for decorating your Easter eggs, you have a pretty good idea of the Easter bunny's yearly dilemma.

Shall it be decals, tie-dyes, crayons, markers, imaginative animals or just plain colored eggs? Will you use blown eggs or hard-cooked eggs? Is the process simple enough for the tiny tots but creative enough to hold the interest of teen-agers or seniors? This year, the Easter Bunny's offering: pasta-glued eggs sprayed with gold paint, should please just about everyone.

Since spray-painted, hard-cooked eggs should not be eaten, you'll need to use empty shells. Simply prick a tiny hole in the large end of the egg with the tip of a small paring knife. Working slowly and carefully, chip away the edges until the hole is about the size of a dime or a nickel. Run the knife down inside the egg to break the yolk membrane, then hold the egg over a bowl and shake until the contents run out. Rinse the inside and turn upside down to drain and dry. (Cover and refrigerate the contents for use in thoroughly cooked egg dishes — custards, casseroles or baked goods.)

When the shells are dry, glue a small piece of tissue paper over the hole. You'll probably find a number of dry foods in your cupboard that you can use for decorating. If the cupboard is bare, take a stroll through the grocery to choose some. Small pastas offer lots of variety — shells, alphabets, orzo and elbows. You needn't limit yourself to pasta, though. Rice, dried beans or lentils, popcorn and birdseed are some other



Gold and silver paint makes Easter eggs sparkle.

exciting possibilities. Pour a little white glue into a small dish and add a drop or two of water to thin it a little. Working on one section at a time, with a small brush, spread the glue in the design you like. Gently press the pasta into the glue and hold for a few seconds, then turn the egg to go onto another section. Tweezers are helpful in placing the pasta. For an all-over texture using a very

small food-like rice or birdseed, pour it into a small container, spread the glue and roll the shell in the rice or seed. When the eggs are dry, apply the spray paint. It dries quickly so you can see the results of your efforts in a short while. Of course, you needn't limit your choice of colors to gold. Small cans of paint in a wide rainbow of colors are available in craft stores.

Is Mrs. Fields' cookie empire crumbling?

By Bettjane Levine
Los Angeles Times

Burdened by heavy debt and hobbled by recession-related sales declines, Mrs. Fields Cookies agreed to give its lenders nearly 80 percent of the company.

—Los Angeles Times, Feb. 17
Burdened? Hobbled? Decline? The mere whisper of such words sends Debbi Fields into gothic verbal spasms. After all, cookies are her life. (And that's a quote.) And the very inference that her empire might be crumbling is proof to her that the media is, well ... half-baked.

In fact, a few days after reading the article quoted above, Fields set the record straight with an announcement of her own:

Mrs. Fields, Inc., has "finalized" recapitalization which will fuel the company's growth in the 1990s. Concurrently, the company announced plans for 100 new stores this year.

All right, truce. Our purpose here is to find out if Mrs. Fields' feel-good cookies were a flash in the pan, victims of the economic crunch that were too rich (at three buttery inches in diameter and about 95 cents each) for the average consumer's blood. Or if Mrs. Fields herself — a kind of entrepreneurial icon of the '80s, who started baking at 13 and hasn't stopped — has second thoughts about life in the fast-cookie lane. A life, thus far, devoted to dough.

"Are you ready for Debbi?" chirps an aide by phone from Park City, Utah, headquarters of Fields' \$100 million-plus company. Before you can answer, an even perkier voice signs on: "Well, hi there ..."
It's down to Debbi, 36, mother of five girls (ages 10 to 13), and chairman of the board of Mrs. Fields Inc., which operates 780 stores, 380 of which are franchised. She is happy to discuss her life and times, she says. But first, she'd like to set the record straight: Her chocolate chip cookie is still

No. 1 in the U.S.A. And her company's sales of 27 baked products plus a new test-market yogurt) are better than ever. She is not distancing herself from the company she started at age 20, as some reports have stated.

Fields' tale is legend in certain segments of the business world, where it's told as proof that almost anyone with a good idea in America can start from scratch and build a fortune.

But her saga is also proof that even the best business idea, with the best product and constant sales increases, can founder under naive management and a desire to get too big too fast.

Since the late '80s, Mrs. Fields Inc. has been in and out of red ink.

Today, Mrs. Fields' arch competitor, Michael Coles, founder and chairman of the board of The Great American Cookie Co., doesn't put down his rival's cookies. "They're just fine," he says. "In fact, one of the reasons we became so successful is that we had to keep up with her." But now, in some ways, he believes he's surpassing her.

"Our company is growing steadily," he says. "We haven't lost money a single year. We've just had the biggest Valentine's Day in our company's history. I think her problem is that she's more concerned with puff and tinsel than she is with running the business in a financially sound way."

Fields' case is classic in many

ways. As the youngest of five girls born to a welder and a housewife in Oakland, Calif., she grew up thinking she was not particularly smart or pretty. But she loved to bake cookies and she loved to work, both of which she did after school to supplement her meager allowance.

At 18, she was at a Denver airport phone on her way home from a ski trip when economist Randy Fields, 28, spotted her. The hotshot economist and the high school graduate were married less than a year later.

(But soaring music here) with love came trouble. Mr. Fields was entertained in some of the richest homes, by some of the best and the brightest. Mrs. Fields tagged along, with what seemed like very little to contribute to the erudite chatter. No college education, no special areas of expertise, no confidence in herself.

As she later told a reporter, she was considered "a blond no-body of a wife ..."

Determined to win. To work her way out of her husband's shadow with the chocolate chip cookie recipe she'd been perfecting since she was 12.

She'd sell them from a cookie shop, she decided, although no one had done that before.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

Try the chili the stars take home

The Washington Post

What's so special about the Old Ebbitt Grill's chili that Barbra Streisand touted it last month and Aretha Franklin took three quarts of it home to Detroit? Now you can decide for yourself. (The Old Ebbitt is a Washington, D.C., restaurant.)

WHITE BEAN CHICKEN CHILI (4 servings)

- FOR THE BEANS:**
- 1 pound white navy beans
 - 1 small red bell pepper, diced
 - 1 small green bell pepper, diced
 - 1 medium Spanish onion, diced
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 7 cups chicken stock
 - 2 cloves garlic, diced
 - 1 tablespoon cumin
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 3 plum tomatoes, chopped
 - 1/2 tablespoon salt, or to taste

Pepper to taste
FOR THE CHICKEN:

- 3 whole, bone-in chicken breasts (14 to 16 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 tablespoon diced garlic
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

TO SERVE:

- Salsa for topping
 - 4 quesadillas* or corn bread
 - Chopped fresh cilantro for garnish
- For the beans: Soak beans overnight in water to cover. Drain. Over low heat, stir peppers and onion in olive oil for one minute. Add beans and saute over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add stock, garlic, cumin and chili powder. Simmer, uncovered, until beans are soft, about 1 1/2 hours.

adding more broth as necessary. Stir in tomatoes about 20 minutes before beans are done and season to taste with salt and pepper.

To roast the chicken: Crack the breast bones to flatten. Rub breasts with oil and season with remaining ingredients. Then roast in a pre-heated 350-degree oven about 30 minutes, being sure not to overcook. Cool slightly and remove meat from bones. (If boneless breasts are used, grilling is preferable, since they would dry out quickly if roasted.)

To serve: Place a generous portion of beans in large, flat soup bowl. Slice chicken thinly, keeping skin on (skin may be removed, but some of the seasoning will be lost) and place on top of the beans. Garnish with salsa, sour cream, cilantro, and a warm quesadilla.

Bunnies

Continued from C1.
ter and sugar with an electric mixer. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add baking powder and flour, one cup at a time, mixing after each addition. (Dough will be very stiff). Blend in last of flour by hand. Do not chill dough. Divide into two balls. On floured surface, roll each ball into a circle approximately 12 inches in diameter and 1/8 inch thick. Cut out cookies with Nesting Bunny Cutter Set, dipping cutters in flour before each use. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet on top rack of oven for 6 to 7 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. To decorate as photographed: Place cookies on cooling rack over foil or cookie sheet. Heat icing in saucepan over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 3 to 4 minutes or until smooth and liquid. (To prepare icing in microwave oven, remove foil and microwave in container on

HIGH about 30 to 40 seconds.) Pour thin layer of icing over cookies to cover completely; use a small spatula to "touch up" when necessary. Let set about 15 minutes.

To "sponge" paint white-iced cookies, mix about 1/4 teaspoon icing paste color with a few drops of water to make thin paste. Scrunch up paper towel. Dip in color, blot, then

lightly blot on two cookies. (If desired, set aside one or two cookies to test technique.) Before icing completely hardens, press in candies to make eyes and nose. Paint lashes and whiskers using paint and small brush.

*Hard cooked eggs can be painted the same way. (When eggs are hand-held, color is not permanent.)

Robert A. Ridgeway D.D.S.
Announces the relocation of his orthodontic practice to
318 Falls Ave in Twin Falls
734-4600

Worship Together at Easter
WATCH FOR OUR EASTER IN CHURCH.
On Palm Sunday, April 4th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Easter activities.
This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter holiday.
Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.
Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, March 30th
Publication: Sunday, April 4
Churches, if you are interested in advertising on this page, please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, Ext. 208 for more information.

DOUBLE FEATURE 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 USED PEOPLE
7:00 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.
SOMMERSBY
9:15 p.m. - Nightly

UNTAMED HEART
7:15 and 9:30 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.
ACE THEATRE
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
536-5049 in Wendell

HOMEWARD BOUND (G) 7:00
ALADDIN (G) 7:00
FIRE IN THE SKY (13) 7:20-9:30
FAR OFF PLACE (PG) 7:20-9:30
FALLING DOWN (R) 7:30-9:45
AMOS & ANDREW (13) 7:30-9:30
GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 7:45-9:45
SOMMERSBY (13) 7:00-9:15
UNFORGIVEN (R) 9:00 ONLY
NEW GOOD MEN (R) 9:00 ONLY
RIVER RUNS THROUGH 7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA 4 WILL RUN MATINEE DAILY DURING SPRING BREAK - MARCH 20 THROUGH APRIL 2, 1993 !!

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Home/gardening

Cold won't hurt flowers, but fruit trees are a different story

The thermometer is zig-zagging all over the place and things are starting to sprout. If we have a freeze, or — heaven forbid — snow, will it hurt the daffodils, tulips and crocuses just starting to poke up through the ground? No, but your fruit trees might not like it very much.

Mother Nature has provided spring flowers with their own heating system. It comes in handy when the early spring flowers need to act like an icebreaker to come up on time. Some, such as snowdrops, can actually melt their way through snow to bring you springtime cheer. A little chilly weather isn't going to hurt their day.

But, if we get three 50 degree days in a row, the deciduous trees and shrubs are pretty sure that spring is here to stay. And that's what gets a lot of fruit trees in trouble. They begin to bud, allowing the tender new growth to sprout with delicate



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

flowers, which are the summer's first exposed to spring.

The script is supposed to say that temperatures will continue to be moderate after those first three 50-degree days, and you will soon harvest the fruit until you never want to see another apple or peach as long as you live. As often as not though, Mother Nature throws in a hard frost and many of the less hardy fruit trees finish out the summer as ordinary shade trees.

There's not a lot you can do about freeze damage. In fact, you're better off not doing anything at all until you see what grows and what

doesn't. Keep the pruning saw in the garage until you know for sure that a limb has been killed by frost. You should know by about July, when the rest of the tree has leafed out and the damaged limb is black and lifeless. Only then should you prune it out. And then, you will remember to make a flush cut so that the tree can heal quickly and get on with summer.

If your tree is still quite small, or if you have a dwarf variety, you can try throwing a sheet over it when the weatherman warns of a killing frost. Otherwise, sit back and let nature take its course. There are a lot more things you can spend your worry on. Like what you're going to do with all those zucchini. Your neighbors are probably on to you after last year.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Tips for painting dull furniture

A couple of coats of paint is one of the simplest ways to restore a old or damaged piece of wood furniture.

In most cases, the old finish does not have to be removed, and the tools and materials needed are relatively inexpensive.

I recommend an acrylic-latex or water-based enamel, either semi-gloss or gloss, for the finish coats. Enamel is simply a tough grade of paint that gives a durable, easy-to-clean finish. It is available in many colors at most home centers, paint stores and hardware stores.

Some finishers say oil-based (alkyd) enamels give the toughest finish, but I prefer latex. Latex finishes have less odor than solvent-based finishes, so the finishing can be comfortably done indoors as long as the room is well ventilated. Latex finishes also dry quickly, and tools can be cleaned with soap and water instead of strong solvents.

If the wood has a finish such as paint or varnish, priming the entire surface is often not necessary as long as the old finish is thoroughly cleaned and deglossed. However, primer should be used over any bare wood or areas that are repaired with wood putty. Carefully read the label of the finish enamel for directions about priming and the type of primer to use.

To apply latex enamel and other water-based finishes, use brushes with synthetic (nylon or polyester) bristles. The bristles should taper at the tip of the brush. A 2½-inch-wide brush works well on most furniture, but it's a good idea to also keep a 1-inch-wide brush on hand to reach into any tight areas.

Good work light is one of the most important prerequisites for an attractive finish, since it helps the finisher spot areas where the paint is streaked, too thin or too thick. Daylight is best, but strong artificial light can be used if necessary.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Protect the floor of the work area by spreading plastic sheets or mats of newspapers. Clear the area of other furniture so the work piece can be reached from all sides.

Remove hardware, such as door pulls and hinges. Doors and drawers should be removed for separate handling.

Clean all surfaces that are to be refinished with a household cleaner such as Top Job or Mr. Clean.

If any part of the surface was waxed, such as a table top, wipe it with a cloth moistened with mineral spirits (paint thinner). Mineral spirits is flammable and has a strong odor, so this part of the cleaning should be done outdoors. If used indoors, make sure the area is thoroughly ventilated and there are no fire hazards.

Check the surface for cracks and holes that need repair. Fill these with wood putty. Let the putty cure, and sand repaired areas smooth with 100-grit sandpaper.

If there are any loose joints, scrape out old glue, spread fresh woodworking glue on the surfaces, and clamp the loose parts until the glue cures.

The entire surface should then be sanded to eliminate rough spots and gloss in the previous finish. Use a sanding block or powered finishing sander on sanding flat surfaces such as table tops. Light sanding is usually adequate.

Vacuum all dust from the surface or wipe with a sticky tack cloth, sold at paint stores. Spot prime any patched areas or bare wood.

Study the piece to determine the

best painting procedure. Many finishers prefer to do the least conspicuous areas first, to gain a feel for the paint and brush.

When painting vertical surfaces such as table legs or cabinet sides, keep watch for paint drips and thick spots. Drips are also common at the edges of horizontal surfaces. Smooth uneven paint with light strokes of the brush tip.

Doors should be placed in a horizontal position for painting. Support them with scrap strips of wood. Paint one side of a door, let the paint dry, then turn the door over and paint the other side.

Two coats of enamel are generally needed for full, smooth coverage of the old finish. Many latex enamels can be recoated after the previous coat dries for about four hours, but the label should be checked for drying times. Before applying a new coat, sand the previous coat lightly and remove dust with a vacuum or tack cloth.

The final coat of enamel should be allowed to dry at least 24 hours before the refinished piece is used.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Ways to silencing that noisy refrigerator

CHICAGO (AP) — New refrigerators are energy-savers but they do have a drawback: They're noisier.

Most of the noise complaints about refrigerators come from people who have moved to smaller homes or remodeled with kitchens open to living areas, according to the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, an industry group. Sounds are most noticeable in quiet areas, and consumers

with hearing aids are particularly sensitive.

Some of the sounds include a high-pitched whine from more energy-efficient compressors; a hum from the evaporator fan in the freezer or from the condenser fan under the refrigerator; clicks from the automatic defrost timer switch or the thermostat, boiling or gurgling sounds when the appliance stops running, etc.

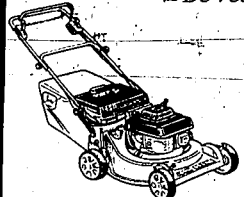
To minimize noise, the panel suggests you:

- Make sure the refrigerator is level and that the defrost water collection pan is in correct position.
- Install carpet or sound-absorbing ceiling tile on the wall behind the refrigerator.
- Position the refrigerator with enough wall space between the back of the refrigerator and the wall.

JOHN DEERE

Winter Service Specials!

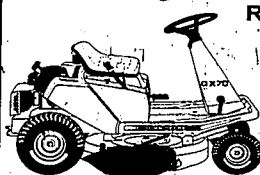
"Be ready when your grass is!"



WALK-BEHIND MOWER SPECIAL

- Replace or Clean Air Filter
- New Spark Plug and Oil Change
- Check Compression
- Check and Lube Gear Box
- Sharpen and Balance Blade
- Adjust Carburetor
- Steam Clean
- Inspect and Adjust Belts
- Inspect Ignition System
- Grease
- Inspect and Adjust Cables

LABOR \$31⁹⁵
PARTS ARE ADDITIONAL



RIDING MOWER CHECKUP SPECIAL

- Change Spark Plug(s)
- Change Oil
- Sharpen Blades
- Grease
- Inspect Battery
- Inspect and Adjust Belts
- Check Tire Pressure
- Check and Adjust Belts and Linkages
- Adjust Carburetor
- Inspect and Adjust Cables
- Check Compression

LABOR \$69⁹⁵
PARTS ARE ADDITIONAL



LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR CHECKUP SPECIAL

- Change Spark Plug(s)
- Change Oil
- Sharpen and Balance Blades
- Replace or Clean Air Filter
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How to get home back in shape

By Dolly Merritt
The Baltimore Sun

AROUND THE HOUSE Clean salt stains from shoes and boots. Wipe with a damp cloth that has been dipped in a mixture of a cup water and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Buff dry.

Remove purple price-tag spots from counter tops. Dampen a soft cloth with rubbing alcohol and take away stains.

Store bananas in the refrigerator without the skins turning dark. Place fruit inside a white plastic bag, such

as a kitchen trash bag, and store inside crisper. Skins will remain yellow for several days.

Organize this year's tax files. Buy a box of 500 business-size envelopes and label them with name of accounts. When paying bills, place receipts in marked envelopes and file alphabetically. Your financial records will be in order for next year's taxes.

Dust light bulbs frequently. Bulbs covered with dust use the same amount of electricity but give off as much as 15 percent less light than clean ones.

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The Times-News

Commodores stand out when they stand together

The Associated Press

They screen, they pass, they shoot the lights out.

Vanderbilt heads for Seattle and all NCAA West Regional semifinal matches with Temple carrying the reputation of a team in the strict sense of the word, no great athletes maybe, but a group of good ones who know how to play together.

"We're not overly athletic or quick," coach Eddie Fogler said. "But we're a very good basketball team."

Vanderbilt was seeded third in the West and is the second-highest seed still alive in the region. Top-seeded Michigan plays George Washington in Friday's "sister" semifinal game at the Kingdome.

Fogler has heard his players described as overachievers all season. He has mixed emotions about the fact

NCAA West

"For those who know a lot about basketball and say we're over-achieving, I think they're saying that we are playing to close to our ability as possible and that's flattering," he said. "For those who think we are overachieving and have just been luck, I don't think they know much about the game."

Add don't tell Fogler he doesn't have good players. "We have some good athletes. We have some very good basketball players," he said. "You don't go 28-5 and win the regular-season Southwestern Conference championship without important things going for you. You don't have good players."

The starting lineup certainly doesn't look overpowering. The

tallest player is 6-foot-9 Chris Lawson. The power forward is 6-5 Bruce Elder.

But the Commodores have one great scorer in Billy McCaffrey, who's averaging 20.7 points per game, and four others who are consistent. All five starters average in double figures.

"We don't walk out on the court and physically intimidate people," Elder said. "A lot of people think of talent as who can run the fastest, who can jump the highest and who has the best athletes. But there is a lot more that goes into talent."

The buzzword that applies is chemistry.

"People underestimate how important team chemistry is and how important it is to play hard, play together and do the little things," forward Kevin Anglin said. "That's how we win."

Biorhythms don't fail Cincinnati now!

The Associated Press

Just when college basketball coaches had seemed to have come up with every conceivable explanation for shooting slumps, Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins offered a new one on Tuesday.

"Our biorhythms are off for the week back up," Huggins explained as the Bearcats prepared for Friday's NCAA East Regional semifinal against Virginia at East Rutherford, N.J.

"Our players had a dip in their biorhythms and the ball was not go-

NCAA East

ing in," the coach said. "As long as your biorhythms are headed up, you should be better."

Go figure with that.

The fact is that Cincinnati's shooting has improved lately. The Bearcats are at 57 percent from the field over the last five games after a stretch of seven games in which they were at 42 percent. Significantly, three of their four losses came during that seven-game dry spell.

"We had the same shots before," Huggins said. "We're making them

now. I don't know how to explain that. We've had pretty good shots all year. There was a spell when they didn't go in. As long as you continue to go in, we'll be all right."

Cincinnati comes into the regional semifinal after two knockout victories in the first round, beating Coppin State 93-66 and New Mexico State 92-55. The way Huggins tells it, though, his team is not a powerhouse, despite its 26-4 record.

"I don't feel this is a perfect group," he said. "We don't match up well with anybody. We're really small. If we were 6-8 up front instead of 6-5, I'd feel good."

Kimberly breezes to golf win over Jerome

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly won the first District 4 golf meet of the spring by a comfortable 23-stroke margin over second-place Jerome at Canyon Springs Golf Course Tuesday.

"The Bulldogs put three golfers in the top five for the meet.

Kimberly totalled 339. Wendell was third at 402. Murtough finished fourth at 430 followed by South Fremont 447 and Filer 507.

Aaron Bay of Jerome was medalist at 82. Kimberly sophomore Preston Hafer tied Pat Sites' of Wendell at 83. Bo Hanchey of Kimberly was fourth at 84, one stroke ahead of teammate Gregg Scott.

Kylie Peterson carded a 45 for nine holes to lead Jerome past Kimberly 145-191 in the girls' competition. Tigers Jill Driesel was second with 51 and Kim Burton third at 52.

The next district meet will be April 6 at Clear Lakes in Buhi.

Schwendiman leads Buhl softball victories

The Times-News

BUIH — Wendy Schwendiman went 4-for-4 with two triples and drove in two runs to lead Buhl to a 14-8 win over Wood River in both schools' split softball opener Tuesday.

Lenny Fritchaid added three hits and Jenny Butternorth a 2-3, three-RBI effort.

The second game was suspended because of darkness with Wood River leading 23-14 in the third inning.

Buhl plays the Twin Falls JV team at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Scores and stats

Basketball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

NBA standings

Table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings for various NBA teams.

NBA box scores

Table with columns for game details, including team names, scores, and player statistics.

Cavaliers rout San Antonio

The Times-News

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 25 points and Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens moved into third place on the cancer victories list as the Cavaliers routed San Antonio 127-90 Tuesday night.

Rockets 111, Hornets 103 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Hakim Olajuwon scored 31 points and Kevin Smith significantly beat Charlotte for the eighth consecutive time.

Bulls 107, Timberwolves 100 CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 19 of his 34 points in the second quarter, lifting Chicago past Minnesota.

Pro basketball

San Antonio 127-90 Cavaliers. Wilkens moved into third place on the cancer victories list as the Cavaliers routed San Antonio 127-90 Tuesday night.

Hawks 125, Mavericks 107 ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 28 points, including a 3-pointer that gave Atlanta the lead, and Jeff Rulifson threw the third quarter away Dallas.

Magic 103, Heat 89 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal scored 22 of his

Demon Deacons resist hype

The Associated Press

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — The pre-game billing pits Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn against Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers, but Demon Deacons coach Dave Coliseum wants to avoid a focus on his team's top player.

"I'm going to resist that at all costs," Odom said Tuesday. "To me, that's television hype."

NCAA Southeast

The teams meet in Thursday night's NCAA tournament Southeast semifinals at the Charlotte Coliseum in the other game. Western Kentucky faces Florida State.

The game marks the first meeting of Mashburn, an junior All-American who is leaving school for the NBA draft at the end of the season, and Rogers, a second-team All-American who's stock with professional scouts rises daily.

"I can assure you that both teams are bigger than one man, although Rodney and Jamal are very, very important to their teams," Odom said. "But I would say you can go back and treat each team's performance this way and both teams have won meaningful games when Rodney or Jamal were not at their very best."

While Rogers has been getting the spotlight, his performances are a team effort. Randolph Childress was a strong contender throughout the season. A former Atlantic Coast Conference scoring champion, Rogers won the title after Childress went into a late-season shooting slump.

Together, they contribute more than 40 points per game to the Wake Forest attack. Then, there's Terlonie Owens, from whom Odom sought additional firepower in postseason play.

"Coach said that I have to touch the ball on every possession," Owens said after his 22 points matched Rogers in an 81-58 first-round victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Hoyas nab 71-44 win over Texas-El Paso

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown's Hoyas played all their games on campus, they would be in the NCAA tournament, not the NIT.

The Hoyas (18-12) used tiny Michael Odom's commitment for preseason tuneups against pushovers, and Texas-El Paso played that role perfectly Tuesday as Georgetown grabbed a 71-44 victory.

For Texas-El Paso, the whole day was a wash. They arrived 20 minutes late after getting stuck in rush-hour traffic, and most players left their skills on the bus.

Georgetown led 13-2 nine minutes into the game and after guard Joey Brown hit a 3-pointer, the Hoyas were ahead 23-4 with seven minutes left. A trio of 3-pointers — two by Brown, one by John Jacques — especially won in the opening 20 minutes, shooting its season average 43 percent. It was Texas-El Paso's abysmal performance that decided the outcome.

Brown led Georgetown with 16 points, while center Othella Harrington added 15 for the Hoyas, who play Thursday

against Miami of Ohio at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. The winner of that game advances to the NIT final four at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Reserve forward Ralph Davis led the Miners (21-13) with 22 points.

Numbers alone aren't enough to describe Texas-El Paso's ineptitude, but here they are: no starter scored in the first half, Davis scored the first six, guard Antoine Gillespie added a basket and Davis' two-free throws with 40 seconds left gave Texas-El Paso (21-13) its ninth and 10th points of the 20 minutes.

Georgetown led 13-2 nine minutes into the game and after guard Joey Brown hit a 3-pointer, the Hoyas were ahead 23-4 with seven minutes left. A trio of 3-pointers — two by Brown, one by John Jacques — especially won in the opening 20 minutes, shooting its season average 43 percent. It was Texas-El Paso's abysmal performance that decided the outcome.

Fatalities

Continued from D1

night. They traveled to the site of the accident, then to the hospital where Ojeda was taken.

"We know we have a season to play in Ojeda. We'll try to do that. We'll try to operate in the way they would want us to do if they were here."

A memorial service for players and families is scheduled for Wednesday night. Andre Thornton, a former Indians player who is an ordained minister, will lead the services.

At their meeting, the players talked of dedicating the season to Olin and Crews of black armbands, of plaques in the bullpen.

"We're still trying to sort through this," Hart said. "I think it's safe to say they will be remembered."

Olin was the team's top reliever. Crews was a strong candidate for a bullpen job and Ojeda was expected to be in the starting rotation.

Hart said he had "absolutely no idea" whether the players were drunk. But he said he was assured by friends and conditioning coach Fernando Montes, who was at the picnic, that they weren't.

"Life is a series of risks," Hart said. "I think all of us have put ourselves in jeopardy at one time or another. I understand it, it had to happen. He said Tim had very strict rules about his boat. He was very familiar with the lake."

The three pitchers had gathered with their families at a house Crews leased. Tim had a new guy up for far away, in Tampa. There had been horseback riding earlier in the day. There were to have been steaks on a grill later. A hard rain swept through the area in late afternoon.

"As I understand it, it had rained," Hargrove said. "They thought the fishing would be pretty good, because it brought the bugs out. So they thought they'd put some lines out."

The Orlando Sentinel reported that a resident heard the boat strike the dock, which extends about 170 feet into the water with a 15-foot T at the end. She called the Lake County Sheriff's Office at 7:52 p.m.

John Heinrich rushed outside with her car keys and saw the boat floating and calling to the players.

"I kept screaming, I kept screaming, but they wouldn't answer," she said.

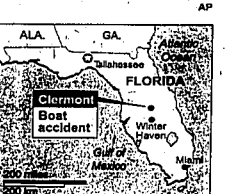
A neighbor, Bob Baird, said his wife, JoAnn, heard the boat go by their house, and she thought it was a jet ski because it was "really humming."

Olin is survived by his wife, Patti, and three children, Alexa, 3, and twins Garrett and Kaylee, 6 months. Crews is survived by his wife, Laurie, and three children, Tricia, 9, Shawn, 4, and Travis, 2.

Fatal baseball accidents

A list of major league baseball players whose careers were cut short by death in accidents:

- Tim Crews, Cleveland Indians, pitcher, March 23, 1993, fishing boat accident.
■ Steve Olin, Cleveland Indians, pitcher, March 22, 1993, fishing boat accident.
■ Thurman Munson, New York Yankees, catcher, August 2, 1979, plane crash.
■ Danny Friesella, Milwaukee Brewers pitcher, January 1, 1977, auto accident.
■ Mike Miloy, California Angels, shortstop, January 8, 1977, auto accident.
■ Bob Moose, Pittsburgh Pirates, pitcher, October 9, 1976, auto accident.
■ Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirates, outfielder, December 31, 1972, plane crash.
■ Ken Hubbs, Chicago Cubs, second baseman, February 15, 1964, plane crash.
■ Charlie Peete, St. Louis Cardinals, outfielder, November 27, 1956, plane crash.
■ Tom Gastall, Baltimore Orioles, catcher, September 20, 1956, plane crash.
■ Norman Boeckel, Boston Braves, third baseman, February 15, 1924, auto accident.
■ Walter Larian, Philadelphia Phillies, catcher, October 22, 1929, auto accident.
■ Marvin Goodwin, Cincinnati Reds, pitcher, October 18, 1925, plane crash.
■ Ray Chapman, Cleveland Indians, shortstop, August 16, 1920, killed by pitched ball.



AP/Carl Fox

Rodeo

World standings

Table showing world standings for various rodeo events, including barrel racing, cutting horse, and reining.

CSI

Continued from D1
name could determine their roles for the rest of the season.

"There are guys who struggled lately. They'll probably get a shot this weekend," Hughes said. "If they do, we'll use them, if not."

Now that basketball season has ended, the CSI staff has picked up sophomore right-hander Dan Poulton. He is scheduled for his first start Friday.

Freshman Kevin Shafer, who leads the Eagles with four wins, an 0.63 ERA and 19 strikeouts, goes today against Walla Walla.

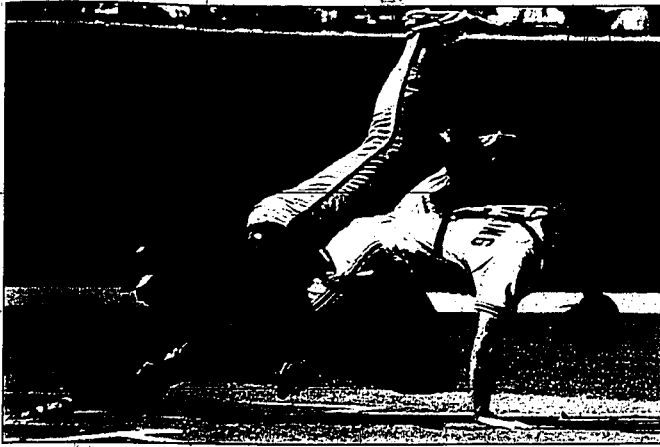
Atlanta Braves, but who strained his arm in his first outing. He may be ready to go this week.

Walker said he expects North Idaho and Treasure Valley to be strong and Green River to be improved. ISU is an unknown.

"Nobody knows what they have, and nobody expects anything from them," Walker said. "They could come in higher than a kite and play way over their heads."

Taking advantage of a Snow team that had been idle for almost three weeks, the Eagles boosted their team batting average from .288 to .331 in a four-game set last week.

Devin Chavez took over the team lead in average at .463 and home runs at 7. He is tied with Mike Zundt and Tim Walker for the lead in RBIs at 16. Zand is second in average at .441 and Chig Sands third with .392.



Milwaukee Brewers Darryl Hamilton collides with San Francisco Giants catcher Kirt Manwaring Tuesday during the first inning of play in Scottsdale, Ariz.

K.C. socks Rockies, 1-0; Dodgers romp over Royals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Langston pitched four-hit ball for seven innings as the California Angels beat the Colorado Rockies 1-0 Tuesday.

Langston, who will start his second consecutive opening-day game, is 2-0 with a 0.56 ERA this spring.

The Angels scored in the second on Chili Davis' sacrifice fly.

"This is the sharpest I've ever been in my life," Langston said. "I feel like I can throw the ball wherever I want it. I'm throwing all my pitches for strikes, and I'm especially happy with my changeup."

Dodgers 6, Royals 5

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Eric Karros homered in the sixth inning and singled in the winning run in the eighth, leading Los Angeles over Kansas City.

Karros, the 1992 NL rookie of the year, has three home runs in 15 spring games.

Wally Joyner had two hits, including a run-producing double in the first inning and a sacrifice fly in the fifth for the Royals.

Rangers 4, Pirates 3

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco drove in two runs and Buse Davis hit a two-run homer off knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, leading Texas over Pittsburgh.

Canseco was 2 for 3 with a run-scoring double in the first and an RBI single in the fifth ahead of Davis' drive over the left-field wall. The homer came off a Wakefield knuckler that stayed up in the strike zone.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 5

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Scott Cooper and Mo Vaughn each had two

Losung body fat will net Valera hefty sum

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Julio Valera has a fat percentage deal with the California Angels.

Body fat percentage.

Contained in his contract is a clause that, if the hefty pitcher reaches certain percentages of body fat by specified dates, the Angels will ante up a total of \$15,000.

"The deal guarantees him an extra \$2,500 a month if he reaches the goal," said the club.

The 6-foot-10 right-hander will be examined six times during the year, the first on May 1. He will be paid if his body fat weight is no higher than 20 percent on May 1, 18 percent in June, 17 percent in August and 15 percent in each of the final two months.

The deal was negotiated by agent Dan O'Brien, who along with trainer Ned Brannan came up with the idea of the incentives, said that, while there have been many contracts with weight clauses, he believed Valera's is the first in baseball.

"This approach means that the Angels don't necessarily want Valera slim, but instead want him to have a higher percentage of muscle and lower percentage of fat."

"We want him to be at whatever weight he feels comfortable with, but want him to be in good condition," O'Brien said.

The average body fat for a major league player is about 12 percent.

Exhibition games

hits and two RBIs as Boston defeated Detroit. The loss extended Detroit's winless streak to 14 games (10-13-1).

Rob Deer hit his fourth home run and Alan Trammell hit his first of the spring for Detroit.

Expos 5, Marlins 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Matt Stairs' tie-breaking, run-scoring pinch single in the eighth inning helped Montreal beat Florida.

The Marlins tied the score 3-3 in the sixth, when pinch-hitter Geronimo Berroa hit a sacrifice fly and Orestes Deroado added a solo home run, his third of the spring.

Giants 7, Brewers 3

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dave Burba, fighting for a job, pitched five innings and hit a two-run double as San Francisco beat Milwaukee to snap a six-game losing streak.

Matt Williams homered for the Giants.

Cubs 4, Athletics 3

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Greg Hibbard, one of Chicago's starters this season, had to leave the game against Oakland after one inning with a groin pull. The Cubs went on to win 4-3. Hibbard is listed as day-to-day, and is expected to make his next start on Saturday.

Infielder Craig Piquette hit his second homer for Oakland.

NFL leaves dueling to agents; owners cover roster expansion

1 PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — It's the perfect indicator of how times change.

Instant-reply—the annual debate subject at the NFL's annual meetings, is out — probably for good.

Dueling agents are in.

While the owners were approving the expansion of rosters to 53 players from the current 47 on Tuesday and reducing the time between plays from 45 seconds to 40, agents were taking center stage at the meetings.

At one end of a patio outside the meeting room was Reggie White's agent Jimmy Sexton, holding court about the future of the soon-to-be \$4 million-a-year free agent.

The gist of Sexton's remarks: White loves every city he visited and has narrowed the field to four teams — Green Bay, Cleveland, Washington and the New York Jets. Except that White still may talk with Dan Reeves, the New York Giants' new coach, and perhaps with San Francisco.

"Things can change quickly," said Sexton, who had just signed Miami guard Harry Galbraith, with Green Bay — from under the grasp of Detroit.

At the other end of the patio sat Leigh Steinberg and his new client, Thurman Thomas, waiting to go to lunch with Buffalo general manager John Butler to talk about redoing Thomas' contract, which expires next year. Steinberg also busied himself redoing Thomas' image, introducing him to everyone he could corner to shoot the breeze.

After lunch? Steinberg and another client, San Francisco wide receiver Mike Sherrard, were sitting down with George Young, the Giants' general manager, and the brass from Kansas City, including coach Marv Matulis.

"I'd really like to get Mike to New York," Steinberg said, knowing he was in listening range of several New York reporters.

Later, Sherrard showed up. "This is getting confusing," he said. "It's like recruiting for college. Everyone tells you what you want to hear."

All of this is what free agency has done to the NFL.

The union and Steinberg are decidedly interlocked.

Why? It's another indication of the complexity of the NFL's new labor agreement.

Yet another Steinberg client, defensive end Pierce Holt of San Francisco, has a \$7 million, 3-year offer sheet from Atlanta. Since Holt is a "transition player," the 49ers can match that and have until Wednesday to do it.

If, as expected, they don't, they could get into the

chase for White — because they made the NFC title game last year, they can't sign a free agent unless they lose one. And one they might have lost, linebacker Bill Romanowski, appeared ready to re-sign with San Francisco after a serious flirtation with Washington.

But if Holt goes to Atlanta, his salary is structured in a way that might allow the 49ers to pay White the \$4 million he's seeking for at least one year — Holt's contract is "front-loaded" with about that much the first year in signing bonus and salary.

And later in the afternoon, Sexton met with San Francisco president Carmen Policy at a table near one of the hotel swimming pools. "He's Keith DeLong's agent," Policy said of Sexton, who indeed represents one of his linebacksers.

Meanwhile, the owners made the changes they had been discussing for two days.

The increase in roster size was accompanied by a restriction on injured reserve prohibiting any player placed on the injured list from returning during the season. That means that short-term injuries will remain on the 53-man roster.

The game roster, however, remains the same — only 45 players can be suited up each week plus a third quarterback, who can play only if the first two quarterbacks are injured.

The reduction in the 45 seconds between plays is geared to get more plays into the game and hence more scoring.

That would offset rules established in 1990 that restarted the clock after players went out of bounds. It cut games from an average of 13 hours, 11 minutes to 2:58 but also reduced plays to 145 per game from a high of 160 and is thought to be responsible for a drop in scoring from 43.2 points a game in 1987 to 37.4 last year.

Another measure to bolster offense was rejected — one that would place the ball at the 30-yard line for kickoffs instead of the 35. Proponents argued that kickoff returns had been cut 18 percent as more proficient kickers put the ball in the end zone.

And the expansion committee reaffirmed the league will identify its two new franchises by next fall. The five cities in the running are Baltimore, St. Louis, Charlotte, Memphis and Jacksonville.

But such matters paled in comparison to the money talk.

"So the line of the week came from Buffalo coach Marv Levy, hearing that Thomas had surfaced to redo his contract and that the money comes first."

Rockies outfielder feasts on left-handed pitchers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Daryl Boston is feasting on left-handed pitchers, no mean feat for a guy who supposedly can't hit lefties and who for most of his career has been platoon.

In fact, Boston is eating up right-

hits in 40 at-bats. He has seven extra-base hits and eight RBIs.

All of this from a career 250 hit-roster and who whose previous nine seasons in the major leagues have represented a textbook case of the chronic under-

achiever.

In 1984, Boston hit .312 with 15 homers and 82 RBIs in 127 games at

Class AAA Denver. Considered a can't-miss prospect when he went to the Chicago White Sox later that season, he has missed more often than not.

Boston, who spent his first four seasons alternating between the majors and minors, has never had more than 366 at-bats in any major-league season.

Coach Trenkle...Stress!!!!

How much stress can anyone human being take before they break down under the pressure?? How much does it take for one of us normal folks to make us deviate only slightly from our PERFECT routine?? How many have ever had the Great Opportunity of dealing with the news hungry, say anything, do anything, make up everything... news media? Their job is to sell stories, come up with the BIG SCOOP!! TRUTH IS SOMETIMES IRRELEVANT! You only have to look at the editorials or the grocery store tabloids to figure this one out! The editor of this great paper (joke) may want to see Coach Fred Trenkle leave, but its obvious his taste for perfection is best found on the comic page anyway. Did he come from one of the tabloids?? Have you ever personally talked with someone who was interviewed for a news story who was ever quoted with anything close to what they actually said or meant? Especially one from an area that would LOVE for Trenkle to leave CSI so that they could maybe have a chance at sometime beating us in a ball game! One of our competitors coaches actually got a \$3000 bonus for beating CSI this year! Coach Trenkle got a \$2.00 bonus (1¢ per game) and a plaque for winning 200 home games! 3 cheers !!! for an attitude boost BOZO'S!

But...the better you are, the more successful you become, the more you are pushed out in the spotlight for everybody to take a cheap shot at you (ask the editor!) Right, wrong or indifferent this is the price you are forced to pay...perfection everyday. But by who's standards? If I was a devoted basketball fan from anywhere in the Scenic West conference except Twin Falls, I know Coach Trenkle wouldn't be my favorite man! I don't know about you but every time I pass the highway signs that say College of Southern Idaho, my heart swells with pride in knowing that's my college and my basketball team. Just knowing that with Coach Trenkle here they are going to be the best of the best!!

But...what's the price you pay to be the best? I've personally watched Fred agonize all year long, year after year about OUR ball teams. You have no idea of the countless sleepless nights, gut wrenching phone calls, trips, and waiting periods that go into a championship ball team before we, the fans, ever get a chance to see the boys. You can't imagine the phone calls, the threats, the ignorant remarks that are made by people to Fred and his family because Fred didn't field an all white championship team or why didn't he play this kid or that kid or run this play or that...how stupid was he? depressing to realize just how many single digit I.Q.'s are out there professing to be fans or faculty! Ever wonder why the Trenkle's have an unlisted phone number?

TALK ABOUT STRESS...

When you consider all of this coupled with Coach Trenkle's sweet wife's medical problems...it's a wonder the guy can function at all under this pressure let alone manage to be one of the best coaches in the country! I don't know about you but sometimes I don't always act perfectly or say just what I mean when I'm totally stressed out! But at least we don't have to be in front of the whole community when we are put in these situations! Maybe we should buy him a glass house on Blue Lakes Blvd. so we don't miss anything? Give the poor guy a break he's only human like the rest of us!

Let's all put ourselves in Coach Trenkle's shoes before we pass judgement and cast the first stone! How could we handle it??

Coach Trenkle has paid the price for all of us to enjoy the BEST BASKETBALL in the country right here in Twin Falls and I personally APPRECIATE IT! If a little more money is all that's needed to keep the CSI winning tradition going...as a devoted and appreciative fan I would gladly be willing to throw in an extra 25¢ per game to the coach to pay for the world class entertainment and community pride Coach Trenkle has brought to ALL OF US for the past 10 years! How about an old 2-bits cheer for Coach Trenkle!

Let's face it...sometimes Coach Trenkle is as entertaining as the ball game!

Dennis Peron, Twin Falls

P.S. How about a great homecoming welcome for a guy that's given ALL OF US a 110% effort at his own expense! I figure each past home game win (200+) is worth 2-bits each to me. My \$50.00 THANK-YOU is in the "COACH TRENKLE APPRECIATION FUND" at First Federal Savings on Blue Lakes Blvd. I want the tradition to continue!! HOW ABOUT YOU???

Hailey men take 1st, 3rd at NABI tourney

Haileyites came to show Twin Falls they could still bowl in this month's N.A.B.I. tournament. Daryl Bergvein from Hailey qualified first with 1,335. Fred Ott of Twin Falls second with 1,316 and Ed Neihay also from Hailey, third with 1,297.

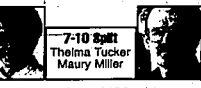
Neihay defeated Ott 194/204 to go on and meet top seed Bergvein in the step ladder finals.

Hailey against Hailey, friend against friend. Friendship is strong but someone must win and someone must lose. In this case it was Ed Neihay defeating Bergvein 224-175. The road back to Hailey was shorter and smoother with the first and second place prize money in their pockets and friendship still strong.

Congratulations to both bowlers. See you April 10 at the Bowladrome.

Congratulations also go to the Twin Falls Women's Hi-five team which finished second with 2,803 in the state roll-off. Hi-five members were Melody Werry, Lara Hash, Betty Langford, Cheri Freeman and Cathy McGowan. The Boise team finished 1st with 2,807.

Lora Bates won \$1,530 by rolling six strikes in a row in the same game at Moonlite bowling at the Bowladrome. In game two strike pots of 577 were won by Bill Thomason and Marty Hurd. The



new jackpot is at \$485 with combined strike pot at \$317. At the Magic Bowl Monte Carlo Theo Godson won \$167 in a strike pot. The strike pots total \$525 and the 5 pin pot is at \$268.

Dean Dorland, an avid bowler with an average greater than deuce rolled his first-ever sanctioned 300 game Friday March 12 on the Moose League at the Bowladrome.

Junior Bowlers Facts: Most pins over average on a series — Neil Bowman 90, Tiara Williams 89, Josh Krosh 80, Nick Barry 76,

Jeanette Fuller 76, Jenna Brehm 69, Cassidy Smith 58...Pec Wee bowler Aerial Pullin with a 39 average bowled games of 88 and 70 for 89 pins over average...Justin Ellis with a 44 average bowled games of 77 and 86 for 68 pins over average.

Odds and Ends: First-ever 700 series — Jerry Carlile: 709...first-over 200 series — Miles Cunningham 207...splits picked — Vicki Klesig 6-7-10...Pat Laughlin all spare game 187...most pins over average on a series — Jerry Carlile 193, Dave Dana 175, Jeff Mecham 151, Boyd Stokes 129, Mary Larkin 120, Dave Allred 102, Heidi Stornemets 101, Rita Black 85, Ira Pitts 70, Edith Phillips 52, Mary Harper 35...This week's winners of the \$25 gift certificates at the Magic Bowl are Windy McGregor and Chuck Hicks.

Spring Break Card Fest

Fri, March 26th 10AM-9PM Sat., Mar 27 10AM-7PM Sun., March 28th 11AM-5PM Blue Lakes Mall

- Free Admission • Free Promos
- Brought to you by: The Sports Card Fan-atic! Nampa 466-5481

Upcoming Shows: April 4, Holiday Inn, Boise
April 25, Ramada Inn, Boise • May 23, Holiday Inn, Boise

610 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6577 Open 8-5

Makers of Professional Golf Equipment

- Golf Equipment & Supplies
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Selling or Buying? Denise can help!

Denise Jones

733-5336 or 734-5828

Stocks narrowly lower; investors await decision

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market ended narrowly lower Tuesday as cautious investors sat on the sidelines, waiting for more news on the political situation in Russia and on the U.S. economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.62 points to 3,661.86.

Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 231.87 million shares as of 4 p.m., slightly less than the 231.93 million in the previous session.

Tensions seemed to ease slightly in Russia, but U.S. investors were still on edge.

Stocks traded in a narrow range throughout the day.

The Russian Constitutional Court ruled President Boris Yeltsin acted improperly in seizing new powers over the weekend, but apparently found no grounds for his removal from office.

Investors fear that if the U.S. is forced to increase foreign aid to Russia and also halt cuts in defense spending, America's hopes for a peace dividend could be seriously jeopardized.

In recent months, the stock market has rallied on expectations that savings from heavy cuts in defense spending can help reduce the federal budget deficit.

European stock markets were mixed after the news from Russia. In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share

index fell 2.8 points, or 0.4 percent. Stocks also fell in Frankfurt, but rose in Paris. In Tokyo, shares fell.

Some stock watchers played down the impact of the Russian crisis on U.S. stocks. The Nasdaq composite index fell 1.59 to 675.03. The NYSE composite index fell 0.08 to 247.26, while the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 0.38 to 419.56.

Drug stocks rallied as investors hunted for bargains among the depressed issues. Drug stocks plunged on uncertainty over President Clinton's health-care proposal.

Merck rose 1/4 to 37, Bristol-Myers Squibb rose 1/8 to 58 1/2 and Eli Lilly rose 1/4 to 47 1/2.

Airline stocks also rose after the industry reached a settlement in a price-fixing lawsuit. Also helping lift issues were indica-

tions this weekend the Clinton administration was concerned about the airlines' losses and might do something to help.

AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, rose 1/4 to 63 1/2. Delta Air Lines rose 2 to 54 and UAL Corp. rose 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Other active NYSE issues, First Data rose 1/4 to 33 after a secondary offering of 32 million common shares was priced at \$32 each.

Tenneco fell on a Monday, dropping 2 to 45 1/2 after for second reporting poor earnings.

In Nasdaq over-the-counter trading, Reitx was down 3/4 to 6 1/2 after forecasting lower first-quarter earnings. ASK Group was down 3 to 20 1/2 after analysts cut earnings estimates on the computer systems company.

Sandusky buys Ogden paper

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — The Standard-Examiner newspaper was sold Tuesday to Ogden Publishing Corp., a subsidiary of Sandusky Newspapers Inc.

W. Scott Trundle was named publisher and vice president by the new owner, whose related companies own four other daily newspapers and four radio stations.

Announcement of the sale was made by Gene Gismann Hatch, president of The Standard Corp., Randall C. Hatch, former publisher of the Standard-Examiner, and David A. Row, president of Ogden Publishing Corp. and its parent company.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Mar. 23	Volume	Chg.
30 Ind.	3403.48	+0.98
20 Trn.	12332.31	+155.40
50 Ind.	1273.42	+128.97
50 Stk.	1273.42	+128.97
50 Div.	1273.42	+128.97
50 Div.	1273.42	+128.97
50 Div.	1273.42	+128.97
50 Div.	1273.42	+128.97
50 Div.	1273.42	+128.97
50 Div.	1273.42	+128.97

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and % change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally or more than 1 million shares.	Volume	Chg.
Falouts	1,712,900	+1/2
Merck	1,525,400	+1/4
Chrysler	1,450,000	+1/4
Wal-Mart	1,350,000	+1/4
Wheat	1,250,000	+1/4
General	1,150,000	+1/4
IBM	1,050,000	+1/4
IBM	1,050,000	+1/4
IBM	1,050,000	+1/4
IBM	1,050,000	+1/4

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albermarle	54 1/2	+1/4
Conagra	27 1/2	+1/4
Conoco	15 1/2	+1/4
First Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices for Tuesday, Mar. 23	Volume	Chg.
Albermarle	54 1/2	+1/4
Conagra	27 1/2	+1/4
Conoco	15 1/2	+1/4
First Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — National price for New York Stock Exchange issues, closing Tuesday, Mar. 23	Volume	Chg.
Albermarle	54 1/2	+1/4
Conagra	27 1/2	+1/4
Conoco	15 1/2	+1/4
First Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4
First Nat'l Bancorp	55 1/2	+1/4

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Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the close on Chicago Board of Trade	High/Low/Change
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Potatoes/onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change
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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Valley districts, delivered	High/Low/Change

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York COTC, Sugar and Cane Exchange	High/Low/Change
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York COTC, Sugar and Cane Exchange	High/Low/Change
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York COTC, Sugar and Cane Exchange	High/Low/Change
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York COTC, Sugar and Cane Exchange	High/Low/Change
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York COTC, Sugar and Cane Exchange	High/Low/Change
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NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York COTC, Sugar and Cane Exchange	High/Low/Change
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York COTC, Sugar and Cane Exchange	High/Low/Change
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York COTC, Sugar and Cane Exchange	High/Low/Change

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	High/Low/Change
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Metals

Selected world metal prices, Tuesday	High/Low/Change
Selected world metal prices, Tuesday	High/Low/Change
Selected world metal prices, Tuesday	High/Low/Change
Selected world metal prices, Tuesday	High/Low/Change
Selected world metal prices, Tuesday	High/Low/Change
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NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices	High/Low/Change
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices	High/Low/Change
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NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices	High/Low/Change
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices	High/Low/Change

AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — National price for New York Stock Exchange issues, closing Tuesday, Mar. 23	Volume	Chg.
NEW YORK (AP) — National price for New York Stock Exchange issues, closing Tuesday, Mar. 23	Volume	Chg.
NEW YORK (AP) — National price for New York Stock Exchange issues, closing Tuesday, Mar. 23	Volume	Chg.
NEW YORK (AP) — National price for New York Stock Exchange issues, closing Tuesday, Mar. 23	Volume	Chg.
NEW YORK (AP) — National price for New York Stock Exchange issues, closing Tuesday, Mar. 23	Volume	

Announcements - Employment

105 PERSONALS
Divorce kits, \$30, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 934-4374.
Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days. For \$34.50. Doctor recommended. 100% money back guarantee. Call 733-9313.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
• MOTEL CASHIER
• WAIT PERSONS
• EXPERIENCED LEAD BAKER
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply at Personnel Office Wednesday thru Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are competitive in our wages and have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
GIFT SHOP BUYER/MANAGER
Cactus Petes in Jackpot, NV is seeking a highly motivated, creative individual to manage a new 2,500 sq. ft. gift shop. Applicant must have strong merchandising and marketing skills. Ideal candidate should also have retail management and buying experience and understand the financial aspects of a retail operation. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer excellent benefits, including Health/Dental/Life Insurance and Profit Sharing. Interested applicants should send their resume with cover letter, references and salary history to: Peter K. O'Malley, Director of Human Resources, CACTUS PETES INC., 1401 West Main, Jackpot, Nevada 89825. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
• RV Attendant
• Busperson
• Seamstress
• Mechanic
• Kitchen Steward
• Cashier/Hostess
• Food Server
• Service Station Attendant.
Includes Incentive Bonus
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes' team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant travel incentives. Employee Bonus are available from the Twin Falls and Flir areas. For further information about these openings please call: (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
During the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

STEADY 20 YEARS OF STEADY GROWTH, WE'RE NOT SLOWING DOWN!
Pizza Hut
Pizza Hut is now looking for high quality management candidates for our restaurants in Twin Falls and The Magic Valley. We are interested in aggressive, energetic, self-motivated individuals with strong leadership qualities who aren't afraid of hard work to achieve their goals. 2-5 years restaurant management experience is required. We offer qualified individuals a competitive salary and benefits package that includes:
• Paid Training
• Lucrative Bonus Plan
• Profit Sharing
• Company Paid Medical, Dental and Life Insurance
• Advancement Opportunities
If you seek a fast paced career with a proven winner, apply directly or send resume to: Pizza Hut, 1733 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

200 EMPLOYMENT
Grover Electric & Plumbing Supply is now accepting resumes for a great management position at our Twin Falls location. This position functions as a manager and assistant manager whenever needed, and supervising the purchasing, inventory, and general operation of the store on Saturdays. Days off vary, but overtime is required. Starting wage \$10.20 per hour. Vacation time accrues at the rate of 3 weeks per year. Background in building or electrical and/or experience in supervising is necessary. Applicants must be personable, enjoy working with the public, and willing to accept responsibility. We are an established, growing retail business with profit sharing and major medical/dental benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume to: Personnel Department Grover Electric & Plumbing Supply, 2922 North 21st St, Highway, Medford, Oregon 97501.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am.
OPEN HOUSE
Enrize, Sat 3/27
Trino's Hair Salon & Beauty for All Seasons, 324 W. Main, Jerome. 50% off skin therapy, a glycolic acid product.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION RANGERS!
Veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Southeast Asia, Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, Persian Gulf. JOIN THE U.S. ARMY RANGERS ASSOCIATION! If you have been awarded the "Ranger" or "Ranger in Training" award, you are invited to join the "Ranger" or "Ranger in Training" organization. For more information contact: Ranger Association, P.O. Box 168, Fort Belknap, AR. For your membership application packet contact: Ranger Association, P.O. Box 168, Fort Belknap, AR. For more information contact: Ranger Association, P.O. Box 168, Fort Belknap, AR. Tel: 833-03 or call 734-5309

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments, creditor collection action. Free telephone consultation. P.O. Box 438, scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Hite, Idaho 83443
Divorce/Custody/Adoption Child Support/Wills Probate
Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 733-5900, Free Consultation
Janetson Social Consultant
Call for a free consultation. Call 326-5669
Lawn mowing, garden rotation, tree pruning, irrigation, lawn care. Call 326-4631.
Long distance furniture hauling anywhere. Call 326-6269
Professional blasting done. 734-5609
Provide professional lawn maintenance. Call for a free estimate. Call 324-8954.
Quality Business Service, "a customer's friend." Call 734-6723
Quality cleaning, Commercial, Residential, Washers, Dryers. Call 734-7264.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Interior or Exterior painting, residential or commercial. Call 937-9097.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Child care in my home hours. Call 733-1737
Child care in my home weekdays, lunch, snacks. Call 424-5723
Child care in my home, 2 or 3 mother, nutritious breakfast, lunch, snacks, and more. Call 324-3076
Christian mother of 1 is seeking a part-time day care provider for 18 mo. to 5 yrs old. 324-6445
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Part-time position at 2922 North 21st St. Ages 2-5 yrs. Call 734-9948
Have places to go? Things to do? Custom Kids takes all ages. Call 733-1737
Extended hours. 733-1983
Work in my home, FT. Only Ages 18 mo. to 5 yrs. breakfast, lunch, snacks included. Refs. available. 736-4614.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
CREDIT MANAGER
Full-time qualified available for a qualified applicant to manage credit for a medical facility. Must be knowledgeable in collection procedures, computer skills. Send resume and references to Box 894, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Immediate full-time retail computer sales/service management position open in established store in Burley. Must be knowledgeable, personable, organized & have excellent references. Salary based on ability. Send resume, salary history & a short paragraph about your goals to: Computer, P.O. Box 899, Burley, ID 83318
Motel manager: Nearly two great living quarters - two well trained. 733-1359
202 ADULT CARE
Live-in help needed for adult female. Light housekeeping, laundry, shopping, etc. Must like pets. Salary + room & board. 324-3593
203 AGRICULTURAL
Farmland wanted for general farm work; needs experience in growing irrigating running all types of equipment. 734-5123
Needed: Good reliable experienced slight tractor driver and some tractor work. Ref. req. 423-5006
Need experienced farm & ranch hand. Salary plus benefits. Send resume with references to: Rich Co., Inc. 2414 E. 15th St., Gooding, No phone calls.
NOW HIRING: Top wages & good working conditions for irrigation circle tech on Ft. Hall. Knowledge of pumping systems, both river & well systems, and maintenance of complete systems. Must have 2 yrs. exp. Reply: PO Box 2305, Pasco, WA 99301
Sugarbeet Research Technicians
RESPONSIBILITIES:
a) Supervising field operations including manipulation of breeding material and harvest of seed in the field.
b) Answer directly to the breeding manager.
c) Prepare and maintain records of field operations.
d) Maintain records.
REQUIREMENTS: B.S. degree in Ag Science or related field. And/or experience in breeding material. Use of computers. Ability to supervise others. Competitive salary and benefits. CONTACT: Batotseed Inc. P.O. Box 100, Kimberly, ID 83341
204 CHILD CARE
Child care attendant needed. Hours 11am - 1pm. Call Juli at 733-9356
206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Bridgeway Estates is offering their all-around licensed staff. Openings for FT LPN & RD. Apply in person at 1401 Broadway Blvd., Twin Falls.
CNA's full-time day shift. Apply at West Magic Care Center, 640 Fir Ave. West. Tel: 733-5600
Full-time part time position available for professional nurse with leadership abilities in nursing position. Hiring bonus available upon qualification. Call 423-5600
Kitchen help needed. Must be willing to perform all kitchen duties. Must be flexible. Call Vickie in dietary 934-5601.
Grover Electric & Plumbing Supply is now accepting resumes for a great management position at our Twin Falls location. This position functions as a manager and assistant manager whenever needed, and supervising the purchasing, inventory, and general operation of the store on Saturdays. Days off vary, but overtime is required. Starting wage \$10.20 per hour. Vacation time accrues at the rate of 3 weeks per year. Background in building or electrical and/or experience in supervising is necessary. Applicants must be personable, enjoy working with the public, and willing to accept responsibility. We are an established, growing retail business with profit sharing and major medical/dental benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume to: Personnel Department Grover Electric & Plumbing Supply, 2922 North 21st St, Highway, Medford, Oregon 97501.

208 PROFESSIONAL
CONTROLLER position with magazine publishing firm in Harley, ID. Computer accounting, financial management. Through knowledge of GL, AR, AP, PP, financial management, and tax reports, a must. Also includes some Personal. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Controller, Box 929, Harley, ID 83333
209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Denny's is now seeking all positions. Full-time & part-time. All apply. In person. 5pm or 9pm.
Need a person to work lunch counter. Duties consist of cooking, taking orders, preparing food & food preparation. Must be 19. Apply in person at Denny's, 423 30, Flir.
Taking applications for experienced cooks & servers. Apply in person at Monday 1 to 3 at Subodusters, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Wanted: Part-time prep person. Apply between 9am & 11am. Call 733-2000 Addison Ave. West. Tel: 733-2000
210 SALES
AUTO PARTS OUTSIDE SALES PERSON. Commission based. No exp. Must have own vehicle. Call 733-1034
CAREER OPPORTUNITY - PRUDENTIAL INSUR. CO.
Insurance & financial services. Includes training & excellent benefits. Education & securities products. Training, starting & base salary commensurate with exp. Resumes will be accepted for an opening in the Twin Falls area.
For more information Contact: Carrie Blewett 208-734-0888
Excellent opportunity. Need a sales people. New concept automobile sales. No experience necessary. Aspiring sales people. Training provided. Self-motivation necessary. Self confidence necessary. Extensive sales training. Only who you learn. Benefits & opportunities. Call Mike. 733-5600
Inside sales/delivery driver, reputable company, good benefits. Must have CDL. Send resume to: Box 1413, Twin Falls, ID 83303
Looking for experienced D.I. sales people in new concept automobile sales. No experience necessary. Aspiring sales people. Training provided. Self-motivation necessary. Self confidence necessary. Extensive sales training. Only who you learn. Benefits & opportunities. Call Mike. 733-5600
People oriented insurance sales. Looking for an aggressive sales person to own an existing book of business in FT. Either licensed or non-licensed with or without CF & casually will be considered. Interested parties contact: Tom Hartley 1-800-368-8881
Salesperson for exterior window treatments. Previous sales experience preferred. Salary plus commission. Training provided. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 1292, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Salesperson for window treatments in the Magic Valley. Full or part time, small income. Part time flexible hours. Call in or 356-3893 or send resume to: P.O. Box 616, Twin Falls, ID 83303
Tolmarketers needed for household consumer products. Send resume to: 3901 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. WE'RE GROWING...
We have an immediate opening for a qualified salesperson for a growing organization that respects you as an individual. We are interested in people who respect you, come talk to us about joining our team, may or may not be full-time, we offer paid vacation, flexible spending plan, 401K, profit sharing, insurance and more. If you're interested call Mr. Art Legally at 324-3900 or 734-5555 for an appointment. Contact: Paul Coker-Ponting-CDC Truck-EEC
212 TRADE
212 used Funk electric wheel line, 76" - 32600 a. I used 76" disc wheels line. \$2500. 324-3341
American Temp/Service Inc. WE NEED WORKERS FOR:
Factory, warehouse & big construction. Weekly pay. EOE M/F/H/V. Call 733-4452
We have work in the Burley area 678-2925
Backhoe and skid steer operators. CDL required. Send resume to experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 14, Twin Falls, ID 83303
Drivers: Weld-Mid-West. YR OTR Seal & Weld history. 1000 hrs. exp. in welding. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-227-2222
Full-time position available for light duty mechanic & tire service person. Knowledge of tire service & tire alignment. Excellent salary & benefits package. Send resume to: Health Insurance, vacations, paid holidays, 401K, profit sharing. Call: Tom, 734-3077. See Tom, 734-3077. See Tom, 734-3077. See Tom, 734-3077.

212 TRADE
Mechanic
LIFT TRUCK
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Twin Falls area. 2 yrs. experience with knowledge of electrical and mechanical. Must be able to self-start with own tools. Send resume to: EOE-Western States Equipment Co. Attn: Peter 733-9256
PLUMBERS:
Immediate Employment: Journeyman, service pipe, 3 yrs. exp. licensed electricians. Call 734-8778
PTSI 48 state carrier based plumb. looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, last pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodge.
Semi-truck wanted. Part-time work into full-time. Salary DOE. Send resume. Spanglers, PO Box 1786, Twin Falls, ID 83303
TCT hiring driver for van delivery. CDL & 2 yrs. driving experience necessary. Apply in person at Monday 9 am, excellent pay & benefits. Call Ken 734-2249
Wanted mobile home set up person. Send resume to: 324-3593
Wanted: Part-time prep person. Apply between 9am & 11am. Call 733-2000 Addison Ave. West. Tel: 733-2000
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME in the Twin Falls or Burley area needed for a person with developmental disabilities. No company car necessary. If interested, for more information, please contact: The Adult Foster and Child Development Center, 736-2182, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
AVON IS CALLING for independent sales representatives. For details call 423-5804
Bank has openings for a part-time teller. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience and knowledge in all areas of banking. Position is based on experience, education and knowledge with customer service. Positions are also open for TWO TELLERS. JOIN THE BANK OF NEW ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE with bank experience. Send resume to: D. L. EVANS BANK, PO Box 1188, Burley, ID 83301 OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
Buhl School district is seeking a full time custodian for part time. Position can be picked up at 920 Main in Burley or at 1401 Broadway in Twin Falls. Deadline is March 28. An EOE
Delivery driver needed must have valid license & be familiar with Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Call Tom at 733-5600
FOREIGN STUDENT EXCHANGE
World leader in student exchange in 1932 as The Experimental International Living. Seeking local representatives for year long high school & home stay program. Flexible work arrangements, travel benefits, excellent training. It's all! Call 1-800-368-8881
Help needed to make silicon chips, health care related field. Part-time flexible hours, wage + commission. Call 733-0601 for appt.
Needed for new grocery store in Harley, 3 yrs exp. Send resume to details call 726-7566
Mini-Lux now hiring for full-time position. Send resume to: 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Need extra money for school or vacation? Now hire 3 people for janitorial work, 4 hours a night, Monday through Friday, 9:45-2:15. Order tickets needed. Pleasant environment. Good pay. Flexible hours. Shipping, receiving, light maintenance, permanent part-time, will consider retiree. Please send resume and application to Personnel Manager, PO Box 1295, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
The Idaho Migrator Council is currently accepting applications for an evening ESL Instructors for Burley area. Bilingual preferred. Applications can be picked up at 1280 North in Burley, or call 678-1171 between 9:30 & 5:30. Job closes 2/2

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
2-yr. word processor experience with major computer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 450 & S. T. Call 733-5420
215 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
FREE TRAINING for young women 16-21 yrs. with Job Corps. Fees, 2nd year paid. Call 733-2341
217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Slaton, 733-2009
Magic Valley, 734-8217

302 MONEY TO LOAN
CASH NOW
1 buy mortgages for cash. M & W Enterprises 733-5630 #114
\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-399-4609.
304 INVESTMENTS
Investor needed. \$50,000 at 10% - 2 years, secured by 1st mortgage on 165 acre farm. Call 637-7900
High yield, low risk, fully secured, 20 year success record. 733-9656
One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0626.
305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
METROPOLITAN
733-5630 #114
800-541-0628
800-548-3111
NOT A CONTRACT PURCHASES
\$400
INSTRUCTION
\$500
REAL ESTATE SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Nowher home, one neighbor, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, new carpet, huge living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 1500 sq ft. Work built, 736-9900 over 7-
NEW LISTINGS
\$82,000, Nov 3 bdr, 2 bath home, open floor plan, large living room, garage, east Twin.
\$64,900 2713 sq ft home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, additional rooms, corner lot, near park. Would make good shelter home of day-care.
\$52,900, 2 story older home, 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot, large trees, Flor.
\$49,000 Remodeled 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, very clean, Jerome
ROBERT JONES REALTY. 733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
QUIET COUNTRY LIVING in Oakley, Idaho. Beautiful view of mountain, 1904 historic 2-story Victorian home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, living & dining room, lg fenced yard, additional 1/2 acre on regular lot. Call for appt. 862-3432.
SHARP
Well-maintained 2,980 sq. ft. home w/finished basement. 5 bdr, 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, patio, sprinkler system, lovely patio area. Only \$131,900. Call Earl.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
By owner. Once lovely older home, solid but needs cleaned and painted. 4 bdr, 2 bath, \$52,500. 733-9593
THREE M REALTY
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!
Call just on the edge of town. Set up for horses, 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with lots of possibilities. Call Kathleen Lytle today for more information. 733-5336, office, 733-6465, home.
733-5336
Very exclusive Art/Tribeur designed home in small acreage. Call 423-4934.
Call Classified, 733-0626.
We're ready when you are!
503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
By owner in Buhl: 1680 sq. ft. Nice 2 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath home with full kitchen and single car garage. \$37,900. Call 734-0400.
RENTAL OR STARTER HOME.
IN BUHL
This home includes 2 bedrooms or more. Call for a shop or with great living room and power. Great times up or rent for \$250.00. Possible owner carry. Call Melanie Muehlberg at 734-9552 & 734-0400, #92-050J.
TODAY'S BARGAIN!!!
can be yours with 1 bdr. bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1976 Gromer mobile home. Will air condition. Call 734-9552 & 734-0400, #92-050J.
GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
Newer 4 bdr, 2 bath on 1+ acre. 10x20 storage; spring floor, lots more! \$54-69.45.
506 JEROME HOMES
DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE COUNTRY HOME with everything you need to raise calves or run horses. The 6 bdr brick is immaculate and ready to go. The owner is very anxious. Call Keith Schrader 324-8652, #92-078A.
GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
EXECUTIVE HOME
in one of Jerome's finest neighborhoods. Beautiful 4 bdr, 2 bath home on .46 acres. Family room with bar. Lots of oak, brick, granite. Unique floor plan. Must see. Call Beckie for your photo showing. #93-141.
GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$69,500
Lovely 3 bdr, 2 bath home with pastures and orchards and fields nearby. Warm Blazo King woodstove, \$69,500. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371
A SLICE OF NICE
4 bdr, 2 bath, family room, double garage, covered patio, dog run. Nice home in great location west of 234. Call Bob Quinn.
ROBERT JONES REALTY. 733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Large living room w/over 2300 sq ft of living space. 2 bdr, 2 bath, living room, family room, formal dining, fireplace, full kitchen, deck. Home a large shop situated on 5+ irrigated acres. \$119,900. Call Bob Quinn.
JUST RIGHT
4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, reduced to \$109,500. Mature NE-area w/beautiful view, granite, oak floor, carpet & wallpaper, rodwood deck, swimming pool in large private back yard. Call for landscaping. Dbl garage, large front breezeway & patio. Call Ray.
SABALA REALTY 733-4321
CABIN FEVER?
Don't let winter get you down. Get ready to spring with room to grow. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a beautiful lot. \$52,900. Call Kay C. Sorenson, #03-83
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
Hagerman home, shop, 1/2 acre, \$18,000. Call for lease option. 827-6234.
JUST THE THING TO DRIVE THE RAINY BLUES AWAY
Just minutes from Twin Falls is a well kept 3 bdr home on one acre with full water, sewer, 24 hr. electric, and outbuildings. THIS WON'T LAST LONG! Call At: 371,000, #05-93.

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1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Large living room w/over 2300 sq ft of living space. 2 bdr, 2 bath, living room, family room, formal dining, fireplace, full kitchen, deck. Home a large shop situated on 5+ irrigated acres. \$119,900. Call Bob Quinn.
JUST RIGHT
4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, reduced to \$109,500. Mature NE-area w/beautiful view, granite, oak floor, carpet & wallpaper, rodwood deck, swimming pool in large private back yard. Call for landscaping. Dbl garage, large front breezeway & patio. Call Ray.
SABALA REALTY 733-4321
CABIN FEVER?
Don't let winter get you down. Get ready to spring with room to grow. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a beautiful lot. \$52,900. Call Kay C. Sorenson, #03-83
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
Hagerman home, shop, 1/2 acre, \$18,000. Call for lease option. 827-6234.
JUST THE THING TO DRIVE THE RAINY BLUES AWAY
Just minutes from Twin Falls is a well kept 3 bdr home on one acre with full water, sewer, 24 hr. electric, and outbuildings. THIS WON'T LAST LONG! Call At: 371,000, #05-93.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$69,500
Lovely 3 bdr, 2 bath home with pastures and orchards and fields nearby. Warm Blazo King woodstove, \$69,500. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371
A SLICE OF NICE
4 bdr, 2 bath, family room, double garage, covered patio, dog run. Nice home in great location west of 234. Call Bob Quinn.
ROBERT JONES REALTY. 733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

506-607

505 JEROME HOMES
5 bdrm home, full bsmt,
lanceo yard on quiet street,
1350 sq. ft.
COOK REALTY
324-1289
ATTENTION
IDAHO HOUSING
BUYERS:
3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home on
Yellowstone in Jerome. In-
cludes recreation room,
large pantry, lot of extra
storage space. Walk-in
closet, built-in fireplace and
woodstove in recreation
room, gas heat, fenced
backyard, dock, hardwood
floors, ovens, lot. All this
surrounded by a beautifully
landscaped yard in a quiet
area. To see this charming
home, call Melanie Mc-
Caughy today. 324-4253.
ONLY \$69,500. #92-1681.

510 OUT-OF-AREA
HOMES
LOGAN, UTAH
Beautiful brick home with
3 bedrooms, full basement, good
cash flow. Exchange for
acreage. Call 678-5597
days. Call 678-5597
days. #92-5623 oves.
512 FARMS/RANCHES
AND DAIRIES
Consult an
EXPERIENCED FARMER &
RANCHER if you are
wanting to buy or sell farm &
ranch properties, call
ART JONES.
LANDWATCH, REALTORS
for assistance. You will be
glad that you did!
Landwatch,
Realtors
bus733-3667 ros734-3346

513 ACRES AND
LOTS
COUNTRY ACREAGE
6 bdrm brick home on
1+ acre with corral &
garden apt in Murfreesb.
Call Louisa
Intermountain
Properties
432-2418 or 325-2551
DEVELOPMENT
PROPERTY
8.9 acres prime location in
Jerome. Borders another
owner's 3.9 acre place also
for sale. \$9000 & 220,000.
Would make great subdivi-
sion. Total of 12 lots (more
adjacent ground also avail).
Call Sandra Cappe 324-
8752. #92-0074 & #92-0363

515 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY
CHARM
SIMPLICITY
HISTORICAL
APPEAL
for contractors. Business not
for sale. Private loan may
be assumable. Call Vaughn
for more details.
5200.000. 733-2365
COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned &
operated.
GREAT BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
by this 200'x24' building in
ideal location on main en-
trance into growing commu-
nity. Lots of parking and got
the business to go with it.
Value is there in the real
estate. A must see at
\$110,000. Call Bonnie Wal-
sh 536-6234. #92-
0051
INDUSTRIAL FACILITY WITH
1.84 acres and R.R. siding.
Heavy vehicle maintenance
If you are looking for a
business property or a
business opportunity, call
John J. Talk, Broker, GRI
for assistance. You will
be glad that you did!

515 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY
1972 Barrington 24x56, 3
bdrm, 2 bath, good condi-
tion. To be moved.
\$12,000. Call 829-8227.
1973 12x60 Nashua 2 bdrm,
good cond. \$6,000. Call
352-4859 or 837-6378
oves. or leave message.
1981 14x67 Kaufman and
Broad Shaker. 733-3029.
1989 BROOKFIELD 26x52
all electric with air, 2 bdrm,
2 bath, with appliances.
9x20 covered dock, 11x20
carport, 3 custom sheds,
now carport. SUPER
SHARP! \$39,900.
Call JOHN TALK 326-5241
or ART JONES 734-3346
Landwatch,
Realtors
Office 733-3667

518 MOBILE HOMES
1967 12x60 Skyline 1 bdrm,
in park, good cond. \$3500.
call 352-4669 or 837-6578
oves or leave message.
1971 Buddy 14x 56, 2 bdrm,
1 bath, must be moved.
\$5595. 733-7660
1983 Canyon Craft 14x60 3
bdrm, 2 bath, with 820 tip
out, 2x6 walls, washer &
dryer, located in Bellevue
only \$12,500. 788-5753
733 Montrose, 14 x 70, 2
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher,
refrig, wood burning
stove, gas heat, awning,
storage shed, oxc. shapo.
\$12,800 cash! 733-4029
Van Dyke, 28x67, 3 bdrm, 2
large bath. Total elec, air
cond, auto sprinklers, cov-
ered docks, carport, 8x12
shed, plus many extras.
Very clean. Lazy J #141.
\$39,500. Call 733-9163
VERY NICE
2 BEDROOM
mobile home with 6x20 addi-
tion in Shoshone, 20 x 30
sho has 220 wiring and 1/2
bath on 1 lot. Call Bill
Tows 886-7585. #93-0021

602 UNFURNISHED
HOUSES
1 bdrm, Jerome. \$300. Clean
& decorated. 324-7352
3255m. 324-5404.
1 1/2 bdrm, newly remodeled,
non-smokers with refs.
\$350/mo + dep. 324-6442
\$265, 1 bdrm, rotng & stove,
washer-dryer, 40'x40' yard, off-
street parking, water park.
Elwood & Evans
734-1401
2 in house in TF, 1 or 2 por-
tions. Nice, lots of privacy.
\$290 mo. 324-3400
3 bdrm, country, \$450/mo +
dep. Refs. 324-2834
3 bdrm, no smoking, no pets.
\$425. \$500 dep. 324-1531
A-139, 2 bdrm, rotng & stove,
water park. \$185.
Elwood & Evans
734-1401
Cozy 1 bdrm, 3/4 bath, ap-
pliances, yard, \$275/
month.
THE MANAGEMENT CO.
733-0739
Executive 3 bdrm, in Twin
Falls, 2 baths, fireplace,
deck, dbl garage, \$750.
Call 324-2359.
FREE ESTIMATE
JONES WE HAUL
will move you
ANYWHERE for less than
renting a truck. No ad-
ditional fee for Call & Arr.
Call 324-3490
NICE 4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$575 +
dep. No pets! 736-1656

604 UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, all utility turn. Non-
smoker, no pets! Cable
\$255/mo. 324-5404.
1 BDRM clean, carpeted, ap-
pls. TF #225. 324-3317
1 bdrm near downtown, utility
324-6676. #91-11-Non-
smokers. Retired persons
welcome. Call 734-5493 or
weekends.
1 bedroom unit in Filor. 450
Stevens St. \$235/mo +
\$100 security. #92-2351.
Holiday Motel in Jerome now
renting by the day, week or
month, some kitchenettes
available. #92-2351.
ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 or 2
occupants, no pets, color
cable TV, weekly rate, uti-
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606 MOBILE HOMES
1976 Nicholus Mobile Home.
14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
new carpet, \$12,500. Call
324-3452.
607 OFFICE AND
RETAIL SPACE
36 x 150' office and storage
space, additional covered
truck parking. 734-3651.
\$40 sq. ft. includes 2 offices;
also 1000 sq. ft. shop.
\$495/mo. 733-8850 ask
for Mike or Chris.
Appoaling offices with good
off street parking in quiet
location.
2 pce area - \$420/ mo
with storage space
3 pce area - \$820/ mo
with display space
4.5 pce area - \$975/ mo
with conference room
includes heat, water, lights &
taxes. Call 736-9915
Attractive retail/office space
3000 sq. ft. handi-
capped accessible with lots
of parking on North West-
haston Street. 736-9915
Good floor office space for
rent, excellent parking.
Good central location, fea-
sible size form approx. 200
to 5000 sq. ft. Utilities fur-
nished. Handicapped OK.
No steps, rent depends on
space needed. 733-1874 or
734-4411.

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STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
JUST LISTED:
This new 1100 sq ft. 3 bdrm
home in quiet country set-
ting. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, for-
ming dining room, family
family room, Great floor
plan. Lots of landscaping,
Call Becky for more info.
private showing. #93-0363.
GEM
STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
LIKE QUALITY?
2800 sq. ft. of living space, 3
bedrms, 3 baths, spa room,
family room, pool, 2 story
double garage, shop & barn
all on 2.2 acres with 100'
front lot. Call Betty Ross
\$150,000. #92-0431.
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140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
SPRING IS JUST
AROUND THE
CORNER
& here's the place for you.
Comely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath
rock home. Has hurricane
shutters, covered patio and
large entry/walk-in storage
room. Orchard, ponds, gar-
age, corral and buildings
- very nice set-up
on 2 acres NW of Jerome.
Call Betty Ross today.
\$69,900. #90-0051
GEM
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140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
BUY ALL OR PART
7 Zoned 4.74 with Prof. Over-
lay. 4.79 Acres just off Falls
Road in West.
Street-ideal for professional
offices etc. \$208,500
with 20' frontage.
EASY TERMS!
7 'Live on' Jerome Golf
Course - 100' frontage, fine
home and beautiful fair-
ways. \$19,500. Buy now
- build later!

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STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
GOOD STARTER DAIRY;
30 acre property with 4 barns,
1000 gal. bulk tank, 150
cows (lockup), new loading
dock, 100' x 100' double bay
upgraded to Grade A. Water
has been upgraded, now
pressure tank, 2 bedroom
house with steel siding.
Asking \$120,000.
77.5 ACRES all under culti-
vation, in the Bath/Castor-
le. Call Becky for water
shares, ready to cash
lease, \$77,000.
MUNROE ROBERTS
REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028
LAND & WATER on farms
now dairies. Or water for
irrigation. 325-5617
MINI-RANCH: 20 acres.
NSCC water, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, shop, sheds; pasture.
Call Betty Ross today.
ROBERT JONES REALTY,
733-0404.
PERFECT
JEROME COUNTRY
ACREAGE
3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths,
shed, corral. On 22 acres.
\$87,500. Anxious owner.
Call Betty Ross 324-
3584 to see. #92-0581.
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JEROME
324-8852
NEED A
BUILDING SITE SE
OF JEROME?
2 great locations now avail-
able with wonderful views. 2 acres
on 93' zoned commercial
zoning. 2 & 3 acres on a
farm for \$17,000. Call San-
dra 324-8752. #92-1061 &
#92-1101.
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140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
View lot for sale by owner, 1+
acre, 1 mile South of
Jerome. Great view, pump-
& septic, 3 car garage.
Ready to build. 837-4999.

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JEROME
324-8852
INCOME
PRODUCER!!
with this commercial prop-
erty. Has business in front
with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath
apartment in back. For
more information, call Walt
today. Priced at \$45,000.
#91-503
GEM
STATE REALTY
734-1401
A garage sale just isn't a
garage sale without an ad in
classified. Call us first, 733-
0031 press 2.
Landwatch,
Realtors
John J. Talk, Broker, GRI
bus733-3667 ros326-5241
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PRODUCER!!
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now carport. SUPER
SHARP! \$39,900.
Call JOHN TALK 326-5241
or ART JONES 734-3346
Landwatch,
Realtors
Office 733-3667

519 CEMETERY PLOTS
4 plots, Sunval Memorial.
Call 324-8984.
522 MANUFACTURED
HOMES
1993 Guardian 14x66, Good
Conds, 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
stainless park, \$21,500.
878-8490.
FREE ESTIMATE
Call JOHN TALK 326-5241
or ART JONES 734-3346
Landwatch,
Realtors
Office 733-3667

603 FURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm furnished apt, all uti-
lities. \$270. \$150 dep. 734-7083
3 bdrm, full basement. Electric
furnace, kitchen, bath.
Cool in summer, warm in
winter. Country garden.
corral. \$350. 324-5082
Apt for 1 non-smoker, utilities
paid. \$40/mo + \$100 dep.
Call 734-7105.
Studio: Absolutely no drink-
ing or smoking. \$75 plus
dep. 428 Main Ave N, TF.
604 UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrm apt
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St. N., TF.
734-4195.

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No steps, rent depends on
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324-8852
View lot for sale by owner, 1+
acre, 1 mile South of
Jerome. Great view, pump-
& septic, 3 car garage.
Ready to build. 837-4999.

GEM
STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
NEED A
BUILDING SITE SE
OF JEROME?
2 great locations now avail-
able with wonderful views. 2 acres
on 93' zoned commercial
zoning. 2 & 3 acres on a
farm for \$17,000. Call San-
dra 324-8752. #92-1061 &
#92-1101.
GEM
STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
View lot for sale by owner, 1+
acre, 1 mile South of
Jerome. Great view, pump-
& septic, 3 car garage.
Ready to build. 837-4999.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS...
1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE #32042
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #32055
Factory Sticker \$22,250
Less Gary's Discount \$2397
YOUR PRICE \$19,853*
THEN YOUR CHOICE... \$750 OR 5.9%
Factory Cash Back APR Financing Through GMAC OAC
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
GARY'S WESTLAND MOTOR'S
733-1823
*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
We are led to believe a lie
When we see not through the eye.
- William Blake.
Don't believe everything you
see," cautioned an unhappy East.
"And if you do, it would pay to
watch my cards as well as those of
declarer."
This was the hand that caused the
disturbance.
West led his fourth-best spade,
and South obscured by playing
dummy's jack and then his own
queen. West East observed count by
playing his four. A low heart was
led to dummy's ace, and the club
jack was passed to West for a losing
finesse.
Convinced that South had only the
blank ace left in spades, West took
the bait and led another spade. This
time South's eight won, and when
South was through taking winners,
the defenders had taken only two
tricks. How should West have
known to shift to diamonds when he
won his club king?
He couldn't be sure, of course, but
he should have known that South
was playing games in spades. Had
South held only the A-Q doubleton in
spades, East's play of the four at
trick one would have been wrong -
with 8-4-3, he would have played the
trex to show an odd number. And if
South was playing games in spades,
his most logical reason for doing so
would be to offer a possible shift to
diamonds.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
NORTH 344A
J 10 6
A K Q 4
J 3
J 10 7
SOUTH
A Q 8
J 6
8 5 2
A Q 9 8 4
WEST
K 9 7 5 2
J 9 7 2
Q J 7
K 2
EAST
4 3
10 8 5 3
A 10 9 4
6 5 3
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass
Opening lead: Spade five
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: K 9 7 5 2
J 9 7 2
Q J 7
K 2
North South
1 NT Pass
ANSWER: Two hearts. Not strong
enough to offer two constructive
moves. Precedence goes to sup-
porting partner's known five-card
major.

THEN YOUR CHOICE... \$1000 OR 5.9%
Factory Cash Back APR Financing Through GMAC OAC
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
GARY'S WESTLAND MOTOR'S
733-1823
*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Diamond ring, 9ct, \$1795. Very brilliant, Twin Falls. Call 734-4059.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
JC Lawn Care
Lawn mowing, aeration, fertilizing, etc. We can do it! Reasonable rates. Call 738-5538.

Whirlpool washer, heavy duty, 100. King size water box, complete, \$125. 300. blooper, custom built, \$300. Call 34-6635.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Whirlpool washer, heavy duty, 100. King size water box, complete, \$125. 300. blooper, custom built, \$300. Call 34-6635.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Ace black Lab pups for sale, 12 weeks old, \$300 ea. in pad. After 734-1964.

AKC Miniature Dachsunds, 1 male 2 yr, 1 female 3 yr, can be used as breeding pair, \$150 ea/or \$100. Call 734-8841.

AKC registered black Lab, 16 weeks old, shots & wormed. Males \$100, females \$200. Call 352-4446.

AKC registered Rottweiler, 1 male, 2 yrs, housebroken, \$500. 734-1134.

AKC registered black Lab, 16 weeks old, shots & wormed. Males \$100, females \$200. Call 352-4446.

825 WANTED TO BUY
CASH! Paying cash for any year of SPORTS ILLUS-TRATED, DUNGEONS & DRAGONS memorabilia, board games, books, etc. SCIENCE FICTION memorabilia, any year. Call 734-2735.

Wanted: Clean basement on lots. 734-8016. In the country, in Kimberly school district, that would accept \$200,000. Call 333-3300.

Wanted: Starlineper, Call 536-3449 after 5pm.

Wanted: TNT Everest dual barrel #10 700 shot gun. Sound or rebuildable. Call 733-5862.

Wanted: Engine, cherry picker and awil. Call 734-8219 leave mes.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Small button key type accordion. Must have at least two rows of trouble keys and no less than 8 bases. Must be in good condition. Call 733-1967.

Wanted: Van for storage, or as latrine, running or not. Call 324-2758.

Wanted: Wood working hand tools. Call 734-7260.

Wanted: Van for storage, or as latrine, running or not. Call 324-2758.

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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Universal type exercise equipment with weights. Call 734-1746 at 10000.

Wanted: Used lashing equipment, used appliances. Call 334-8893.

Wanted: Van for storage, or as latrine, running or not. Call 324-2758.

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803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
McKINZEY DRIFT BOATS. Great selection, manufacturer of aluminum & fiberglass drift boats. Hydo Dnt Boats, 1500 Fancher Dr., Idaho Falls, 520-4433 or 1-208-347-9300.

807 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
6 person Sundance hot tub, excellent cond. \$2300. Call 734-1710-1000.

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1972 15' Travelzoo, 360 on gas, \$3,950 best offer. Call 153-6071.

1973 Funimo, good condition, 26 ft. 13,000. Asking \$4,995. Call 352-0500.

1978 Dodge 25, 440 engine, rebuilt trans. On gas, roof air, awning. Midland, 3495, 324-5928 or 324-4781 ask for Henry.

1983 33' Southwind, exc cond. \$2,000. Call 333-3511.

1987 Eldorado Premier, Class C, Ford 460, 15K mi., new radial, gen. Call 153-6071.

1989 Sprinter Class A 28' motor home, loaded! 22K miles, \$27,500. 734-5789.

25' 11' Monaco motorhome, w/ air, microwave, 4.5 liter gen, new tires & battery, many extras. \$15,000. Call 333-3511.

31' class A Pace Arrow motor home, fully equipped, excellent condition. Ready to go! Call for appointment to see, 734-3774.

55' 27' Class A Winnebago, white, 1992, 23K miles. ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV? Call 734-3345.

810 SPORTING GOODS
12' trompolino with pad. Call 733-0889.

Brand new set Slazenger's adult club in men's or women's. Call 428-7700.

Women's & mens 12 speed bike, \$50 built, \$100. Undercarriage dishwasher, \$75. Call 734-7079, 9-3 only.

7' round trampoline, beautiful, done by local taxidermist, \$3500 or best offer. \$2000. Call 333-3511.

Round trampoline with pad, \$375. Call 536-2143.

Must sell \$400 worth of antique American furniture anywhere, domestic or international. \$300, call peds. 734-8829.

12' trompolino with pad. Call 733-0889.

1975 Arctic Cat Cheetah 350, 1000 hrs, covered engine, air placed trailer, \$450 or best offer, couch, \$80; win bed, \$30; guns, \$25-50/40 or 733-6755.

55 gallon show tank aquarium with oak and steel stand & large fish, \$450 or best offer for stereo with stand \$100. Call 333-3511.

A Nintendo system with 11 games, \$150, call Luke at 4 pm at 734-9075.

Blank book, good condition, hard cover, wood, \$100. Call 436-8999.

Camper jacks, \$95. Steel Sounding, \$15. 422-4411.

Country blue queen sofa sleeper, exc cond. \$350. LG deck, \$140. Call 333-3511.

Leather bed office chair, \$100. 2 girls bikes, \$25 each. \$20. CPU printer desk, \$20. 734-8220.

DP Primo FR AIR STEPPER, excellent cond, used extensively (in my driveway). Will sell for \$200. 324-4815.

Free bid materials for removal of wood framed metal big in TF. Galvanized metal, dimension lumber & cluder floor, \$100. 324-3404. Lu equip needed.

French doors - 5' - \$225; mirrors - \$15; 422-4411.

Portable CD player with head phones, \$100. 334-4561.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10' Rockwell contractor model table saw, \$400. Call 432-8613.

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AKC registered Rottweiler, 1 male, 2 yrs, housebroken, \$500. 734-1134.

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Wanted: Generator

Recreational-Transportation

910-1099

910 SPORTING GOODS

792 Vas Cleveland Classic line 2 thru sand wedge, reg. granite, new \$590 from \$433-494.
Burton air 6.1 snow board, \$200. Call 423-9038
DP Primo FI AIR STEPPER, excellent cond. use or invest. (see my dreams), will sell for \$200. 324-4616
New Water power lawnmower machine. Has log lift butterfly lift, pull down, 15 hp, in iron weights. 2407-7475. 726-7210 after 6.
Sofalox, lake & butterfly air mechanics. \$550. Call 924-7906, evs.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1976 Comfert 23' soll. containing, best master bed, 77k \$3900. Call 734-5544 or evs. 734-5049
1982 24 ft Road Ranger, twin bed, AC, dining, TV, 10 tons, custom leveling jacks, excel cond. \$5000. Call 734-7171 or evs.
1982 24 ft Road Ranger, excellent cond., bunk bed set, 10 ton leveling jacks, \$5000. 788-9319
1982 Wilderness 35 ft, 5th wheel, w/ w/m, \$7000 or \$7200. 785-2532
20 ft soll. contained tandem axle, tubahover, oven, big awning, new interior. \$4200. Call 734-9650 evs.
27 Mark Rogal, 1975 5th wheel, good shape, new cap, \$4000 or best offer. Call 673-6232.
BE Shasta, '25' exc. cond., \$2100. 685-2934.
MUST SELL! 1992 28' w/ Terry 5th wheel with slide-out, immaculate condition! FARMERS & TRADERS IN WELCOMING FINANCING AVAILABLE. 734-9881
Nice equalizer hitch insert with load leveling bars and auto level bar. \$150. Call 734-7963

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Auto Tow, fits large & small evs, \$900. 436-4949
Custom built trailer, 6x10, exc for motorcycles or lawn mowers, brand new, now \$1200/offer. 326-4259 am
Like new Superior gaso trailer, 2 year old, dual tandem axles, 12 ton capacity. \$45-5387.
Utility trailer, 6x10x3, brakos, complete. 937-6654



1001 AVIATION

Private pilot ground school, starts March 27. 734-3887

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

2 doors from 75 Chevy size pickup, with glass in good cond. \$150. Also complete Chevy 3/4 ton pickup and \$150. 877-4510 after 6pm.
350 Chevrolet motor, Call 673-5559
350 Chevy & Ford factory rebuilt short blocks with new oil pump & oil gaskets.
New Auto Parts. 324-8721
Exc cond, 5 1/2 x 15 Chevy 5 wheel Enky tires & BF Goodrich radial 7A tires & hard wares, sold new \$2100 sacrifice \$1000 or best offer. 324-8721 after 6pm.
M.F. Sal & Sun engine.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRUCKS

1976 Dodge long bod box \$8,500. 734-8088
Rebuilt small block 350 engine, 4 bolt main, fits 1987 or newer fuel injected fuel vehicle. Call 673-7025

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

'66 Ford PU, \$500. '79 11 passenger van, \$1500. 980 Mercury Colony, \$500. Best offer. 733-5357.
1905 ANTIQUE AUTOS:
1929 Ford 2 door ludo sedan Hiboy, chopped 4', chrome tube axle with 4 bar bumper. 904-0342 days. 01334-368 evs.
1957 Chevy 2 door post, 1200/offer & 4 door coupe, \$200/offer. Best offer, but restorable. Call 733-6182 after 5pm.
1984 Ford Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe, one of 21,000. \$2500 or best offer. 734-8281
1987 MUSTANG, runs good, new paint. \$2700/offer. Call 326-5471
1968 Datsun roadster 1600, 85k miles. 327-5477
1968 RS-RS camaro, everything new, rebuilt or excellent original. \$7500/offer call 788-1131
'46 Ford coupe, pro street project, narrowed rear, 5-10 hp, runs good. \$3000. \$3800. Call 734-8129 or 734-9620
'56 Nash Rambler wagon. \$800. Call Chrysler New York evs. \$500. 734-7090.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

'64 Pioneer Club-306-Cummins 6.0 ft. combination hot rod, rebuilt engine. \$15,000/offer. 543-5477

1005 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 IH D270 A 290 Cummins, fresh rods & mains, 15 spd trans, Hondrickson suspension, will handle 21 ft. bed. One of the nicest trucks in the Magic Valley! \$10,000 FIRM. 436-5506 days. 436-0193 evs.
1980 Pioneer Club-306-Cummins 6.0 ft. combination hot rod, rebuilt engine. \$15,000/offer. 543-5477
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1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1983 Chevy Silverado, new 454 high performance engine, fresh rods & mains, 15 spd trans, Hondrickson trans, 8 camper, \$3995 or best offer. Call 829-5900
1983 GMC S15 Sierra, P.S., AC, 4 spd manual, V6 engine, sliding rear window, 69 miles, like new cond. \$4000. call 637-6668
1986 Chevy Silverado 74 ton PU, 350 regular power AT, AC, cruise, \$5500. Call 734-3648 after 6pm
1991 black Nissan, low rider PU, with 1800 in extras. Shell, stereo system, mags & tires. Best offer over \$5000. Days. 366-2136 or 366-2378 evs.
'86 Nissan PU, chrome wheels, new tires, AM/FM cassette, nice cond. \$2500. 735-9033 call anytime.
'83 Nissan PU, DON'T PAY RETAIL! Paid \$13,000, sold \$9800, 3000 miles, AC, AT, 12 ton truck. 734-8186. 0901 or 733-1298.
Older 8 overhauled camper, 24' trailer, 40-horse 1/2 AM/FM stereo PU, \$650. Lumber rack. \$75. 825-5811.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1985 Dodge D50 Royal, 4x4, loaded, good shape, \$2800. Call offer 6pm. 733-5453
1988 Chevy S-10 extended cab, 4 speed, 81K miles, bedliner, great shape! \$3200/offer. 734-8186
1986 Isuzu Trooper, 2 door, 4 speed, cassette, 115K, still going strong! \$3500. Call 724-5769
1987 Chevy Blazer, full size, lots of extras, like new condition, don't miss this one! \$3750. Call 735-8798.
1987 1/2 ton Chevy Suburban, loaded, custom suspension and tires. Call 725-3812.
1987 Toyota 4x4, low miles, custom rim and tires. Must see! Call 423-5736
1988 Toyota 4 Runner, excellent cond., low miles, new tires. Call 733-2648.
1989 Chev Suburban 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 spd, extra tires, \$12,900 or offer 733-2197.
1990 Chevy 4x4, Silverado 271, 66,000 miles, excellent cond., \$10,800 or best offer. Call 324-7129
1990 Geo Tracker, \$6900 or like over payments. Call 734-6227.
1991 Isuzu Rodeo XS, 4x4, warranty, make offer. Call 734-8186
1991 Toyota 4x4, 13,500 miles, will send liner, \$9950. 693-7823
'84 Blazer S10, 4x4, Tahoe like, \$4000. 432-5613
89 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton Silverado, only 25,500 miles, 350 V-8, AT, AC, PW, cruise, standard trailer tow package, matching shell, LINE NEW! \$13,950. Call 733-8567. 530-720am & 4pm.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1991 4x4 Ford Ranger, very low miles, IMMACULATE CONDITION, fibrod shell, \$11,950. Call 736-3074.
'91 Dakota club cab 4x4, V-6, take over payments! 678-9288 after 5pm.
'91 EXPLORER Sport, 2 dr, loaded, 48K mi. 543-8327. 678-9288 after 5pm.
'92 Extended cab 4x4, Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, V-6 heavy duty 5 spd, 7800 mi, AM/FM cassette, AC, tilt, cruise, PW & locks. LOAID! \$17,499. 324-5659 after 5pm & wknds
MUST SELL!
1986 Ford Bronco XLT, 302 V8, new exhaust system, automatic, exc. cond. \$8000 or offer. 733-3931

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1988 Astrovan XLT, AT, AC, low miles, 733-5458.
1987 VW Westphalia van, \$12,900. 726-4172
'91 Chevy conversion van, 423-5320 after 4
'85 Dodge B-250 camp van, roof rack, new tires, \$2500. 726-9581.
'90 Olds Silhouette mini van, loaded, V6, low miles, trade considered. Call 326-5988
'92 Mazda MPV, AWD van, loaded with options, V-6 cruise, AM/FM cassette, front end gear AC, like new! 1 owner! Excellent warranty. \$19,000. 544-2439

1027 CADILLAC

ESTATE SALE: 1984 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 42K original miles, ALL options, new tires & battery. LIKE NEW! Don't miss this one. \$4200/offer. Call 733-4098 evs or leave msg.
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1974 Chevy Malibu Classic, 54,000 original miles, Michelin tires, plus 2 sludged new tires on rims, AC, tilt steering wheel, own owner, very sharp, \$1950 firm. Call 733-5359
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1972 red LTD, 2 dr, exc cond. 1 DARE! PLS! Call 886-2730.
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'87 Mustang in good cond. Has 289, approx. 112,000 miles, new tires and battery, \$1900. Call 736-7210 after 6.
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'91 Accord LX, well maintained, sharp, WHY buy new? 734-7828.
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1988 Isuzu Deluxa model longbed, cabliner, PS, limited slip rear end, 4 speed transmission, new dutch completely rebuilt Chevy S-10 2.8 engine, less than 10,000 miles, you install, no drive line. \$1600/offer. Call 344-4808.
1987 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cyl, 86,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$6,800. 324-5250.
Isuzu i-Mark 3 dr hatchback 1987, AC, stereo w/ amp, 5 spd, \$2995/offer. 436-4949

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1983 Mazda 626, AC, cruise, low miles, excel condition \$3195/offer. 733-4413.
1984 Mazda 626 LX, 2 door, with sun roof, stereo, AC. 423-5827 after 5pm.
1062 MERCEDES BENZ
1975 Mercedes 280, excel cond. local owner, new tires & Valves, skilbike rack, \$4000. Call 733-2058
1063 MERCURY
1984 Mercury Lynx 4 speed, PS, PB, AC, 734-7850
'85 Mercury Topaz, AT, PS, new paint & rebuilt engine! \$3995/best offer. 734-7850
1066 MITSUBISHI
1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 16 valve DOHC, 5 speed, AC, 16" wheels, 4 door, loaded! Exc cond \$2500. 934-5560

1084 SUBARU

1981 Subaru GLF, front wheel drive, \$150. Call 734-7489
1086 SUZUKI
1987 Samurai \$3000 or best offer. Needs to be completed. Can be seen at 819 Madron St, N. 734-3610.
1087 TOYOTA
'83 Toyota long bod, AC. \$2100. 324-3274
1089 VOLKSWAGEN
'87 Jetta GLI, rd, sunroof, AC, best offer. 326-4235
1090 VOLVO
1991 Volvo GL, 4 door sedan, sunroof, 53K, excel cond! \$2700. 937-4444.
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1988 Ford Ranger pickup, 2WD standard trans, \$2685
1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, loaded, air, tilt PW, power seats, AM/FM cassette, V-6 engine, \$10,500
1992 Geo Metro, 2 dr, 8000 miles, air, am/fm stereo cassette, \$2695.
1991 Nissan SE, 4 door, 4x4, extended cab, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, air, \$11,200
1984 4 door Olds Cutlass Clora exc. condition, good tires, new battery, \$2495 or best offer. 733-5004
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85 Pontiac 6000, very good cond., \$2300. 734-7161

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