The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 96 — Tuesday, April 6, 1993 — 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Patchy morning fog becoming partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Light west winds. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Gays dispute stereotypes

Never mind "special rights," says Boise lesbian Nancy Tomaszkiewicz. "All I really want to do is keep my job."

Page C1

Youth jail meeting planned

As the county continues to lock up youngsters in a building at the fairgrounds, a citizens' group will discuss plans for a juvenile jail tonight.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Birthday rule changes

The cut-off date for birthdays of children starting school will be different this fall.

Page C3

Sports

Expansion teams split

Florida's brand-new Marlins beat Los Angeles in their first official major league outing, but Doc Gooden of the Mets shut out the Denver Rockies.

Page B1

Masters time approaches

With a divorce on the mind of defending champion Fred Couples, the Masters golf tournament is at hand.

Page B3

Business

Don't worry yet

Inflation may have risen slightly early in 1993, but don't be too worried yet, analysts say.

Page A5

Opinion

Voodoo returns

President Clinton won't solve the federal deficit problem though more federal spending, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation/World

Students lend a hand

College students volunteer to assist with reconstruction work in hurricane battered southern Florida.

Page A3

Relics remain

From the annual Captive Nations proclamations to prohibitions against trade preferences for Communist-controlled nations, President Clinton can find a long list of Cold War relics in American statute books.

Page A8

Passover tensions

Extra security is in effect throughout Israel as ceremonial dinners marked the beginning of Passover.

Page C4

Idaho

Opposition sought

Idaho's Democratic chairman calls on Republican leaders to unequivocally oppose the impending anti-gay initiative.

Page C7

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Shot stopper

AP photo

Michigan's Chris Webber (4) blocks a shot by Lynn Montross (00) of North Carolina in the first half of their Final Four NCAA basketball championship game in New Orleans Monday. The Tar Heels won, 77-71. For details, see Page B1.

White House knuckles under

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House signaled on Monday that it was prepared to compromise on its jobs bill as Senate Democrats and Republicans hunted for a way to end their standoff over the $16.3 billion package.

Behind the scenes, the two sides searched for a compromise over the jobs bill, which is a central ingredient of Clinton's prescription for economic recovery. Republicans want to trim the measure and pay for it by cutting other programs.

Referring to Republicans, Clinton told local reporters that, "They may hit us a little on this."

GOP lawmakers crowed that the episode shows the White House won't be able to ignore them on future issues.

On the Senate floor, Democrats failed for the third time to find enough votes to halt a GOP filibuster that has stalled the bill for over a week. This time, the vote to halt the delays was 49-29 — 11 votes short of the 60 needed to clear the way for a vote on final passage.

Both Idaho senators, Republicans Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, voted to continue the filibuster.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, conceded that the message was becoming clear, even before he held a fruitless meeting with his GOP counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"If we can't get 60 votes, we can't pass this bill in its present form so we'll have to do the best we can to get as close to that as possible," he said.

On his way to an opening day baseball game in Baltimore, Clinton jabbed at Republicans for the stalemate.

"In a time when no new jobs are being created ... it means that for political purposes, they are willing to deny jobs to places like Baltimore, Dallas, Houston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and Cleveland and Seattle," he told reporters. "It's just real sad."

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos suggested that a compromise was possible. He said the White House would follow Mitchell's lead.

"The Senate's in discussion right now and we're prepared to listen if Sen. Mitchell makes a recommendation, but we're still pushing for the president's package," Stephanopoulos said.

White House budget director Leon Panetta was dispatched to the Capitol and

Please see STANDOFF/A2

AP photo

Conferring after a caucus on the standoff over the jobs bill are Democratic senators, from left, Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and John Glenn of Ohio.

School reviews to focus on legislative concerns

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans began his annual tick around Idaho Monday, braced for strong words from local school officials about state funding that, he says, will force schools to "step back from the line a bit."

In Twin Falls, the first stop on Evans' tour, much of the talk among school officials was about the $528 million the Legislature gave out last week and last month's Supreme Court decision reopening a lawsuit by several school districts against the state.

The suit, which alleges that the state has violated the state Constitution by not giving local districts enough money to provide a "thorough" education, is "exciting and potentially disastrous at the same time," said Superintendent Terrell Donicht of Twin Falls School District 411.

Depending on how the suit eventually is resolved, Donicht said, the entire funding structure for public education in Idaho could be changed.

The $528 million in state aid for the coming school year that the Republican legislative majority pushed through is $31 million more than this year's package. However, officials said all the extra cash is being eaten up by skyrocketing enrollment and normal increases in operating expenses.

"It's a disaster for us and most public schools," Donicht said.

Twin Falls schools will get $33,029 per classroom support unit and $6.33 per student in one-time money. Donicht said not much more than the $32,781 per support unit and $27.22 per student the district got two years ago.

In the meantime, he said, enrollment has

Please see EVANS/A2

Hospital OK's $1.5 million for nursing-home wing

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of trustees will spend up to $1.5 million to remodel a wing for elderly hospital patients who don't require acute nursing service, but who are not yet ready to go home.

Board members approved the construction on the "transitional" nursing care unit Monday night on the condition that when bids are opened in June they not exceed $1.5 million.

The hospital will pay for the project with a revenue bond, meaning that loan payments will be made from money generated by the 17 semi-private and three private rooms in the remodeled wing.

It also means that the construction project at the county-owned hospital will not be paid for with taxes.

In fact, the hospital's total loan payments will decrease even with the new transitional nursing loan because the board voted Monday night to refinance $29 million in outstanding debt, hospital finance Director Ken Fry said.

Interest rates are much lower now than when the earlier loans were made, he said.

After refinancing the old bonds and combining them with the new bonds, the hospital will still save $239,000 a year in payments, Fry said.

Without the new debt, the hospital would have saved $368,000 a year by refinancing the old debt, he said.

The rooms will provide a nursing care service that is currently unavailable in Twin Falls, board Chairman Jim Herrett said.

The rooms will be mostly for recovering elderly patients who no longer require acute nursing service but who are not yet ready to either go home or go to a nursing home, Administrator John Bingham said.

The remodeled wing will generate revenue for the hospital by adding services. Also, the hospital can transfer elderly patients on Medicaid out of more costly acute hospital beds to the less-expensive "transitional" beds.

After a patient recovers and his Medicaid payments for a given illness are exhausted, the hospital will be able to move the patient into the "transitional" beds and collect Medicaid there.

The transitional nursing wing will have a living room, a dining room, an activities

Please see HOSPITAL/A2

Post-passover surrender?

The Baltimore Sun

WACO, Texas — A lawyer for David Koresh, the cult leader who has kept federal agents at bay outside his fortress-like compound for 37 days, says his client will surrender once his followers have observed the Passover holy days.

While that should be good news to the FBI, it still leaves a huge question unanswered. When is Passover?

As with so many of the inexplicable details of this Texas tale, the question is rooted in a murky debate over biblical Scriptures, and it posed a new challenge to frustrated authorities Monday.

For Koresh, a man who claims to be Jesus Christ and celebrates Jewish Passover and not the traditional Christian holy days, Passover may or may not be the period between sunset Monday night and sunset Tuesday evening, when most traditional Jews observe Passover.

Authorities have found out the hard way that there is nothing traditional about Koresh or his Branch Davidians who refuse to say exactly when they celebrate Passover. Not even the two lawyers who have been allowed into the compound in recent days and who have emerged saying the affair will end peacefully, seem to know when the holy day observance will take place.

Medical IDs may bear Social Security numbers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's plan to reform health care is likely to include a universal identity card that may use Social Security numbers to keep track of patients, say White House and congressional aides involved in drafting the package.

Ira Magaziner, coordinator of the president's health care task force, says a "health security card" could be part of the plan Clinton expects to give Congress this spring.

Two congressional aides with ties to the task force, both speaking on condition of anonymity, said Social Security numbers were being considered as the identification number for the cards.

More than 200 million Americans have Social Security numbers. All parents who want to claim a child as a tax deduction must now get a Social Security number before the baby's first birthday.

One of the congressional aides said the medical ID card would likely apply first to patients who receive free or assisted medical care under the plan. Eventually, every consumer could get a health card. An estimated 37 million Americans currently do not have health insurance.

Privacy experts contend that use of Social Security numbers could compromise the confidentiality of a patient's medical history in this age of computerized, womb to tomb records.

"It's not a secure identifier," said Evan Hendricks, editor and publisher of the Privacy Times, a biweekly newsletter in Washington on privacy issues. "If your Social Security number falls into the hands of unscrupulous person, it can potentially ruin you financially or otherwise."

It's not clear how sophisticated the medical ID cards would be, — as simple as a plastic card with a name and number or something closer to the cards used to access automatic bank teller machines.

A congressional aide said the cards could be used by doctors and hospitals to call up a card holder's medical records, such as their insurance benefits, from a computer.

Magaziner told consumer and health advocacy groups on Friday that a "smart card" that would carry the card holder's detailed medical history in a microchip is several years away.

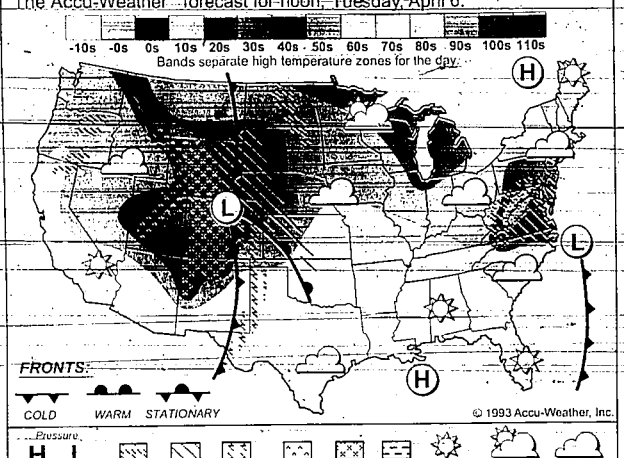
Smart cards, he said, "could serve a lot of good uses in health care ... people would have their patient information with them," Magaziner said.

Classified: If you are hooked on fishing — See '12 ft. fishing boat with trailer ...' Page D-4

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 6.

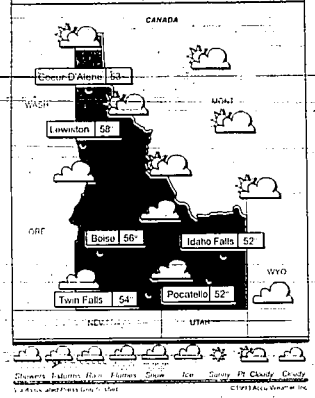


Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 6

Accu-Weather • forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	40	.....
Atlanta	51	47	1.29
Boston	53	33	.....
Chicago	44	27	.....
Dallas	58	45	.....
Denver	65	37	.16
Des Moines	51	27	.....
Detroit	47	36	.....
Honolulu	83	73	.....
Houston	65	46	.....
Indianapolis	50	36	.....
Kansas City	55	29	.....
Las Vegas	69	57	.....
Los Angeles	66	58	.....
Memphis	52	45	.06
Miami Beach	86	65	.42
Milwaukee	41	32	.....
Minneapolis	50	28	.....
New Orleans	61	55	.....
New York	m	37	.....
Oklahoma City	51	38	.....
Omaha	57	30	.....
Phoenix	79	60	.....
Pittsburgh	51	32	.....
Portland, Me.	53	26	.....
Portland, Ore.	59	43	.....
Reno	50	37	.....
St. Louis	55	38	.01
Salt Lake City	51	38	.01
San Francisco	62	50	.....
Seattle	56	39	.....
Spokane	51	31	.....
Washington	46	40	.....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	51	34	.....
Last year	64	34	.....
Normal	60	32	.....

Sunset today 8:09 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.

Lunar phase: Full April 6; last quarter April 13; new April 21; first quarter April 29.

Visible planets: Evening, Mars, Jupiter.

Morning: Venus, Saturn, Mercury, Jupiter.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	36	.19
Burley	50	33	.03
Hagerman	59	35	.10
Idaho Falls	47	34	.16
Lewiston	55	35	.....
McCall	44	20	.....
Pocatello	49	35	.18
Salmon	49	32	.....
Sun Valley	44	19	.....

Weather summary

The storm system that pelted Idaho with rain over the weekend has moved on, but that doesn't mean the Gem State can forget about precipitation.

The National Weather Service says an air mass remains that is extremely moist and capable of producing scattered showers will likely linger today.

The next Pacific storm system is not expected to reach the state until late Thursday or Friday.

Overthe Magic Valley Monday, skies were partly cloudy and temperatures reached the 50-degree range by afternoon, although they were tempered by brisk westerly winds.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 61 degrees at Payette. Dixie reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 8 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

Pollen count

8; elm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55. West winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today patchy morning valley fog otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs around 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers each day. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s east and in the 30s to lower 40S west. Highs in the mid-40s through 50s east and in the 50s to lower 60s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah – Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs mid- and upper 40s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs lower to mid-50s.

Elko County – Today partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 40s to near 60. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s.

Thunderstorms over Florida produce tornadoes

The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms which spawned tornadoes battered parts of Florida on Monday.

At the same time, rain was scattered across much of the Southeast, with snow in the Appalachians.

A low pressure system located over southeast Georgia controlled the wet, stormy weather. It was moving slowly toward the Northeast.

A line of strong thunderstorms pushed across southern Florida before dawn, producing tornadoes that damaged homes and businesses and downed signs, trees and power lines. No serious injuries were reported.

A coastal flood watch was in effect through Wednesday morning for North Carolina's central and northern coast. Coastal flood watches were in effect for Tuesday for coastal sections of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Light snow fell across western sections of North Carolina, south-central Virginia and parts of West Virginia. Two to 3 inches of snow was reported late in the morning at Sparta and Jefferson, N.C.

Elsewhere, a few thunderstorms developed across parts of Idaho and northern New Mexico, and light rain and drizzle fell over parts of Montana and the central Plains. Light to moderate snowfall was reported in parts of Colorado and north-central Montana.

Laser blood test could end use of steel lancets to prick fingers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) – Russian and American researchers say they have come up with a way to take a blood sample by substituting a laser beam for those sharp little steel lancets.

Charles Vestal, chairman of Venisect Inc. of Little Rock, Ark., said the company refined a device that once was a Soviet military secret.

The new method makes a tiny opening, up to 0.5 millimeters in diameter and 0.5 millimeters deep. The hole is big enough to allow taking of a small blood sample.

Nuclear weapons money fades from Energy Department budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration on Monday proposed a $19.6 billion energy budget including sharp cuts in spending on nuclear weapons production activities.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary told reporters her department's proposed budget, which will be formally presented to Congress on Thursday, would provide more money for renewable fuels, energy conservation and environmental cleanup at nuclear weapons factories.

While the post Cold-War nuclear weapons production budget would drop from nearly $7.2 billion this year to $5.9 billion, overall spending for the department on defense-related matters represents roughly two-thirds of the department's money.

The environmental cleanup budget at nuclear weapons factories would increase to $6.5 billion, or about $1 billion more than this year. Budget planners said they anticipated cleanup costs — which eventually could cost as much as $200 billion over many years — will increase about 3 percent a year over the next five years.

O'Leary said the department has "both a moral and statutory obligation" to deal with the radioactive and toxic contamination left over from four decades of nuclear weapons production.

The department estimated that about 8,000 of the 48,600 workers in nuclear weapons production programs in a dozen states would lose their jobs in 1994, although some are expected to be retrained for environmental cleanup jobs.

The DOE weapons facilities at Savannah River in South Carolina and at Rocky Flats in Colorado were expected to be hit particularly hard. The department has canceled restarting a tritium-producing reactor at Savannah River and said it had no plans to resume plutonium production, which would have provided additional jobs at the Colorado facility.

Among the DOE budget's other highlights were:

• A 34 percent increase to more than $1 billion for energy conservation and renewable energy programs. Funds for development of solar and other renewable energy sources would increase from $251 million to $327 million.

• Support for natural gas development would increase by about one-third to $196 million, while another $35 million would be used to help "jump-start" the market for alternative fuel vehicles.

• Less money for commercial nuclear research programs. Overall R&D for civilian nuclear reactor programs would decline by 45 percent.

• Continued funding of the superconducting super collider project in Texas under a schedule which would extend completion to 2002.

Hospital

Continued from A1

room and a foyer, said Ed Johnson, of Johnson Johnson Crabtree Architects.

The hospital will also move its physical therapy and occupational therapy rooms onto the third floor to give the transitional nursing patients access to those services, Johnson said.

The administrative offices and other services on the third floor will be moved to different parts of the building or to rental buildings off campus, Fry said.

The hospital will pay an additional $149,123 to remodel other parts of the building to accommodate offices and services displaced by the transitional nursing unit, Fry said.

The board has not yet decided how to pay for that expense. But Fry said the hospital could pay for the additional remodeling out of its operating budget.

Rent for services moved off campus will range between $20,000 and $40,000, he said.

In other business, the board approved a $117,925 digital dictation system for the hospital.

Jet hits houses

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A Salvadoran jetliner crashed into two houses near Guatemala City's international airport on Monday.

Three people on the ground were reported missing, but 215 people were evacuated safely from the plane, officials said.

The Boeing 767, from Salvador's national airline TACA, crashed while trying to land at La Aurora International Airport, the fire department said.

Fire Department spokesman Fernando Romero said one child aboard the plane was injured and taken to a hospital.

Evans

Continued from A1

gone up from about 6,930 to about 7,075.

The total aid package fell $2 million short of what the Senate Education Committee said was needed just to maintain the status quo for another year, and $21 million short of the amount Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed as necessary to keep the school reform campaign moving.

The GOP halved the money earmarked for education in the new package along with cutting a third of the cash targeted for gifted and talented students, and eliminating all the money used over the past several years to match up veteran teachers with new ones to help them through the first year in the classroom.

Because of the budget crunch, the Legislature repealed the requirement that every district have a special program for gifted and talented students beginning next fall, replacing it with a statewide coordinator to help encourage districts to move in that direction.

Among the new school-related legislation Evans discussed was one pushing back the deadline for children entering kindergarten and first grade from Aug. 15 to Sept. 1.

From now on, a child must have turned 5 before Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten and 6 to enter the first grade.

They also discussed a recent Attorney General's opinion that says law-enforcement officers and Department of Health and Welfare workers can interrogate students in school buildings without advance notice to the school and without a school official present.

Standoff

Continued from A1

said of the measure. "We don't want it to die here. That would be the worst strategy of all for the American people."

But as the Senate debated the measure on what was supposed to have been the third day of a two-week Easter recess, Republicans showed no signs of folding. All of them present voted to keep their delaying tactics going, once again gaining the vote of conservative Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala.

"We're prepared to discuss working out some compromise if that's the word," said Dole. "First we're going to cut it, and then we're going to pay for it."

Several Republicans said their success in blocking the bill was transmitting an important message to Clinton about upcoming fights over health care, trade and other big issues.

"The longer we drag this out, the more it's becoming apparent that Republicans will have to be dealt with on everything," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

"Health care is an extremely significant issue that's going to need Republican support," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "And you're not going to get Republican support unless you talk with them."

The jobs measure would finance everything from jobs at Head Start preschool centers to making government buildings more energy efficient. The administration says the measure would create more than 200,000 jobs, while helping to prevent economic growth from halting once again.

Republicans said they would support a bill worth about half the $16.3 billion Clinton wants, including $4 billion for benefits for long-term jobless Americans. But they said they wanted to offset much of it with cuts in other programs — a condition Democrats were adamantly opposing.

Dole offered Monday to quickly approve the $4 billion in the bill for unemployment benefits and debate the rest of the measure later. But Democrats scoffed at the proposal.

"That's an offer for nothing else" getting approved, Howard Paster, Clinton's chief Capitol Hill lobbyist, told reporters.

Correction

A story Friday listed the wrong hours for a Thursday night reception marking the opening of the Magic Valley Arts Council's art display in the lobby of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Neighbors involved in shooting still live near each other

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP) — Ralph Anderson believes he has good reason to have a shotgun beside the front door, a .38-caliber revolver within reach near his couch, and an assault rifle on the already-lit trouble.

He was shot six times March 25 in a dispute with his neighbor, who was charged with attempted murder but is now free on bail and living next door. "What's to keep him from coming after me again?" said Anderson, who is recuperating at home. "He has nothing to lose at this point. He's gone."

Charles Platter, 61, was ordered last week to stand trial on attempted murder and other charges stemming from the attack. He was released on $25,000 bail.

Anderson, 55, said the dispute started in 1986, when he bought a parcel of land across from Platter's home on McCrory Lane. When he began building a house, the borough completed McCrory Lane, covering with gravel a section that until then had been nothing but grass.

The street shaved off a 12-foot strip that Platter had considered his front lawn.

AP photo

Kerri Zimmerman, from Toledo University, works on the roof support of a building at The Little Farm, about 20 miles south of Miami, where disabled inner-city children learn about agriculture.

Students help rebuild Florida during break

PERRINE, Fla. (AP) — The stench of swampland being dredged up by a backhoe wafts through the screened walls of a mess hall where young, sunburned volunteers scrape and dice carrots.

Down the road, insects buzz about the ears of an inexperienced work crew trying to rebuild a hurricane-ravaged barn.

This is spring break?

Hundreds of students would have it no other way. "People need to do something like this not only for other people, but for themselves," said Julie Ferrero, 24, a nursing student at Western Connecticut State University.

Ferrero forfeited the traditional spring break party at the beach to volunteer in the relief effort still needed 7½ months after Hurricane Andrew carved out a ruinous trail south of Miami.

Through the coordinated efforts of the University of Miami Volunteer Services Center, more than 300 students from 19 universities as far away as Michigan were placed in makeshift housing and put to work from Feb. 20 until April 10.

"It was the cheapest spring break there was," joked Craig Ortega, 18, a freshman from Woodhaven, Mich., who attends the University of Toledo.

Amy Cornelius, 19, a sophomore English major at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, said she wanted to experience a lesson no classroom could offer. "I expected it to be very fulfilling and useful," said Cornelius, who plans to join the Peace Corps. "But it's been much more of a learning experience."

Jill Funk, the hurricane relief coordinator at the University of Miami, said the energy and focus of the college volunteers compensate for their lack of skills.

A tent-city was set up for the students by Samaritan's Purse, part of a ministry based at Boone, N.C.

More than 100 students, in addition to about 100 Samaritan's Purse workers, sleep on canvas cots and share four men's showers and four women's showers.

In Goulds, a community 20 miles south of Miami, 10 students from Toledo were building a barn at The Little Farm.

The hurricane leveled the farm, where physically and mentally disabled inner-city children are taught about agriculture.

"They're just such good people," said Valerie Jornlid, who owns and operates the farm with her husband, Thomas. The business suffered more than $150,000 in uninsured losses. "It's hard to believe any college student would be giving up their time and their money to come down here."

After an eight-hour day picking up trash, tearing out drywall or building a barn, the students also have to take turns cooking for the group.

But life for the volunteers isn't all work. They can be showered and fed by 7 p.m. — and out on the town, with frequent day and night trips to Fort Lauderdale, the Everglades, Key Largo and Miami Beach.

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Nation

'Cultural schizophrenia'

Lifestyles clash in Pensacola, where abortion doctor was killed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Pensacola contradiction can be seen in all its glory at Gregory and 10th streets:

There, on one side of the street, sits Sammy's, a topless bar. Across the street, fundamentalist believers attend the East Side Assembly of God Church. The two co-exist, not always happily but usually without commotion — much like the rest of Pensacola. ...

Some call it cosmopolitan; some call it conservative. This panhandle community — where abortionist Dr. David Gunn was killed last month, which anti-abortion activists have vowed to invade this summer — is an urban incongruity.

"Cultural schizophrenia, I guess that's one way of describing it," says sociologist Dallas Blanchard.

The 344,000 inhabitants of the two-county metropolitan area at the western end of the panhandle are a diverse lot. Many are native Southerners, some tracing their heritage to neighboring Bible Belt states.

The rest are from virtually everywhere else. Some have come here because of the Pensacola Naval Air Station and other bases or to work in chemical and paper plants. Others were attracted by west Florida's sugar-white beaches and the blue-green Gulf of Mexico.

"Pensacola is probably the most liberal and cosmopolitan place along this central Gulf Coast until you get to New Orleans," said Blanchard, a professor at the University of West Florida and a Methodist minister. "We have a lot of conservative Republicans, they're also extremely tolerant. Having seen what the rest of the world is like they can abide differences."

That attitude contrasts with the rigidity of some fundamentalists.

"Maybe it's that mix that makes Pensacola kind of a caldron," he said.

The Rev. Charles Cox, pastor of East Side Assembly of God Church, sees the church's proximity to Sammy's is an opportunity, not a detriment. "We have traditionally been against alcoholic beverages of any type, so the whole concept of a topless bar we feel is unscriptural and is sin," he said. "We are going to do what we can to seek the lost as the Bible says."

That means praying, passing out religious tracts and talking to bar patrons as the opportunity arises, the minister said.

Known in the gay community as a "friendly city" — it annually attracts thousands of homosexuals to beach parties and holiday events — Pensacola also is the place where three teen-agers were charged in 1991 with murdering a man because they thought he was gay.

There are other contradictions: A downtown bust of slain civil rights hero Martin Luther King Jr. faces a memorial to Confederate dead.

Country music concerts, monster truck races and professional wrestling all attract large crowds, but so do museums, the historic district, libraries and plays. West Florida has a literary federation and its own poet laureate.

It is a place where Mardi Gras and other occasions are celebrated with free-flowing spirits while neighboring Santa Rosa County recently voted to continue a ban on hard liquor sales.

Santa Rosa is home to a nudist camp but county commissioners passed an ordinance against nudity in bars just in case voters decided to go "wet."

Party lines often are blurred. Pensacola state Rep. Lois Benson is a Republican who became a Democrat three years ago and lost her first bid for the Legislature. Last year, she switched back to the GOP and defeated a Democratic incumbent who once had been a Republican.

The city's official seal symbolizes the importance of religion and the military in its long history — Pensacola was first settled by the Spanish in 1559 — by featuring a cross and conquistador's helmet.

But in recent years it has become known more for anti-abortion violence. On Christmas Day, 1984, a clinic and two doctors' offices were bombed in Pensacola. The bombings and demonstrations that followed made Pensacola the darling of the anti-abortion movement.

But that changed after anti-abortion activist Joan Andrews received a maximum five-year prison term for leading a clinic invasion here in 1986.

A Chicago-based group urged a tourism boycott and a Kentucky man sought revenge by setting out to bomb the clinic, but he was caught before he could carry out the plot.

AP photo

The Rev. Charles Cox's church is across the street from Sammy's, a topless bar in Pensacola, Fla.

Debt ruling favors federal government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave the federal government more opportunities Monday to collect interest on debts owed to it by states.

Ruling 8-1 in a Texas dispute, the court said a 1982 federal law did not cancel the government's traditional power to collect interest on state contractual debts.

That law "tightened the screws, so to speak" on private debtors' obligation to pay interest to the federal government, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"But it does not at all follow that because Congress did not tighten the screws on the states, it therefore intended that the screws be entirely removed," Rehnquist said. "The more logical conclusion is that it left the screws in place, untightened."

Government lawyers said the decision would affect various federal grant programs where alleged overpayments or misspending occur.

In other action Monday, the court:

• Left intact Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree's conviction of spying while serving as a U.S. Embassy guard in Moscow. The first Marine to be convicted of spying, Lonetree was found guilty in 1987 of passing secrets to the Soviet Union's KGB after becoming romantically involved with a Soviet woman.

• Let stand the bribery and conspiracy convictions of a federal judge in Louisiana and his alleged accomplice. U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins and businessman John Ross were convicted in 1991 of taking $100,000 from a convicted drug smuggler who wanted a lenient sentence.

• Rejected Argentina's attempt to kill a lawsuit by a man who says military officers tortured him and seized his family business in 1976 because he is Jewish.

• Dismissed a murder case that might have led to an important ruling on police conduct in questioning criminal suspects. The case became moot when the murder suspect was killed last month in the District of Columbia.

In the Texas case, Rehnquist wrote that the 1982 Debt Collection Act was enacted to strengthen the federal government's hand in collecting its debts.

The law requires federal agencies to collect interest on contractual debts from individuals, but it does not mention state or local governments.

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Rapper settles suit over alleged attack

BOSTON (AP) — Marky Mark avoided a criminal trial Monday by settling a civil lawsuit filed by a man who says the rap singer-model broke his jaw.

Assistant District Attorney Amy Machtum asked that assault charges be dismissed because Mark's accuser, Robert D. Crehan, was satisfied with the settlement and didn't want to pursue the case any further. Marky Mark, the stage name for Mark Wahlberg, was to have faced trial Monday. He arrived, which some fans were waiting, but Crehan's attorney announced the settlement before the proceedings began.

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, have permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Persons or those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. The petition must be received in the **Jerome County office** [illegible] 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.

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Porter House Steak 3.89 lb.

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Falls Brand Link Sausage 1.39 lb.

Falls Brand Chopped Ham 1.69 Pkg.

Falls Brand Lunch Meat Bologna, Salami or Beef Bologna 12 oz. 1.49 Pkg.

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EXILE APRIL 6-11

Exile's success ranges from the pop single *Kiss You All Over*, which sold more than five million copies, to *Nobody's Talking*, one of the biggest country hits of 1990. Exile's No. 1 songs include: *Woke Up In Love, Crazy For Your Love, Hang On To Your Heart* and *She's Too Good To Be True.*

APRIL 13-17

BRENDA LEE

With a singing career which began at the age of 11, Brenda Lee went on to become a musical legend. Her early classics included million sellers such as *I'm Sorry, Break It To Me Gently, All Alone Am I* and *Emotions.* She received one of only four awards given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and has sold more than 100 million records.

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Business

Analysts play down inflation anxiety

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After two months of discouraging price data and an ongoing run-up in commodities prices, analysts continue to say inflation is still under control.

Bond market participants who have built a jump in inflation into their interest rate outlooks may be pleasantly surprised as the year wears on, the analysts said. At worst, inflation will edge up only slightly from last year, they added.

"The best (inflation news) is behind us, (but) no one is really looking at serious deterioration," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting at Georgia State University.

"It would inappropriate" to conclude that after touching a low of 3 percent in 1992, the consumer price index is headed back up to a rise of 4 percent, he said. Ratajczak said he expects the CPI, which rose 2.9 percent in 1992, to climb 3.2 percent in 1993.

Higher-than-expected increases in some January and February inflation indicators have made March data, due for release later this week, crucial for economic prognosticators trying to determine whether inflation is creeping back up or remains largely quiescent.

The consensus forecast of analysts surveyed by Knight-Ridder Financial News is for the producer price and consumer price indexes — as well as the core rates for these two indexes, which exclude the food and energy sectors — to be up 0.3 percent in March.

"There are still some pressures out there we have to watch," though inflation in 1993 is pretty much going to stay fairly steady," said Marlene Grabau, an economist at Natwest/Washington County Analysis.

The key to whether inflation will re-accelerate is the strength of consumer spending, Grabau said. If consumer demand "starts to slide back, they (retailers) are not going to be able to get these price increases to stick," she said, a trend that should help slow some price increases.

PPI is scheduled for release Thursday, while CPI is due out Friday.

Particularly vexing for the inflation-wary financial markets were back-to-back 0.5 percent increases in core CPI in both January and February. If that were not enough, the bond market has been eagerly tuned to every twist and turn of the Commodity Research Bureau's index of 21 key commodity futures prices. As the index spiraled higher, it helped drag the yield on the 30-year bond, which had been approaching 6.5 percent, back up past 7 percent.

The higher commodities prices will probably show up in the form of a steeper increase in crude producer prices in March, but this category is "far more volatile than finished goods," said Mike Niemira, manager of economic research at Mitsubishi Bank.

However, the core crude PPI number has acquired a following among analysts, especially in view of sharp increases of 2.3 percent in December, 3.1 percent in January and 2.2 percent in February.

Stocks end day mixed; tobacco firm stabilizes

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK — The stock market ended narrowly mixed Monday, as shares of Philip Morris steadied and bond prices rebounded.

A 23-percent loss in the tobacco company's shares prompted by a poor earnings outlook, as well as an almost one-point drop in bond prices pushed the market more than 68 points lower on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.38 points to 3,379.19.

Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 2.3 8/10 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 323.34 million in the previous session.

The market traded in narrow ranges throughout the day and analysts said, held up well after last week's steep losses.

Half of Friday's decline came from the plunge in Philip Morris stock. The company forecast disappointing 1993 earnings and said it would cut prices on its Marlboro cigarettes to compete with generic brands.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Apr 5.

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	3377.57	3411.61	3338.99	3379.19	+8.38
20 Trn	1559.17	1574.51	1540.50	1564.43	+10.47
15 Util	236.92	240.74	236.04	239.61	+ 0.38
65 Stk	1262.29	1275.21	1251.43	1265.54	+4.67
Indus				30,089,000	
Trans				3,758,100	
Util				3,316,100	
Total				42,163,800	

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1

Name	Volume	Last	Chg
Pt Morris	16,399,600	49¾	-2¾
RJR Nab	13,916,200	6⅝	-⅛
Wal-Mart s	6,763,600	29⅝	-⅝
Mcdnld's	3,542,100	7⅞	—
Merck	3,051,400	34½	+⅜
SouthEast	2,868,900	8⅝	+⅛
ChrySler	2,474,400	39⅞	+1⅞
Coke Crp	2,103,100	28⅝	+ ⅝
CocaCola s	2,176,500	41	-⅛
HomeDepot s	2,142,200	59⅝	-1⅞
GeneralMtr	2,040,800	67½	-2½
AmBrands	1,854,700	30	+⅜
Amer T&T	1,804,800	56½	-⅛
Pepsi Co	1,749,900	40½	-⅛
IBM	1,702,100	52⅞	-⅝

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albertsons	34	+⅛
CentMgna	26⅞	-1½
Comerica	16⅞	-⅛
Dalton Bums	14½	-⅛
D.R.S. Photo	10½	
Fed Inter Bancorp	5½	-1½
Fed Corp. Corp.	7⅝	
Grand Metropolitan	26½	-⅛
H.J. Heinz	47½	-⅛
Jackson Power Co.	28⅝	-½
Key Corp	43⅝	+⅛
Kingsford Fiber	17½	+⅛
Motion Technology	20⅝	+⅛
Morrison Knudsen	20½	+⅛
Pay-Fone	18	-⅛
Pet Inc	15½	-⅛
Premark	41	-⅛
Quad Graphics	16⅝	-⅛
Sensormatic	15½	-⅛
Sentry Holdings	32½	+⅛
Tg Universal	30	+⅛
Universal Foods	35⅝	+⅛
Unocal	28½	-⅛
Valve	9	-⅛
West One Bancorp	31	-⅛

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co

Closing futures

Mark Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr Live cattle	81.00	80.47	81.15	+ .63
Jun Live cattle	76.17	75.42	76.15	+ .43
Apr Feeder cattle	85.40	84.75	85.37	+ .17
Apr Lean hogs	47.85	46.97	47.55	- .65
May Wheat	3.56	3.39	3.52	- .01
May Corn	2.98½	2.89½	2.95½	- .01
May Soybeans	5.95	5.89½	5.93½	- .02½
May Silver	3.93	3.855	3.918	- .05
Apr Gold	340.00	335.40	339.50	+1.40
May Copper	94.70	93.70	94.55	- .70
Apr Platinum	370.70	368.00	368.00	- 3.40
May Sugar	12.52	12.04	12.06	+ .16
Jun Treas Bnd	97.04	97.02	97.02	
Jun Treas Bond	108.18	108.04	108.14	
Jun D Mark	62.160	61.88	62.13	+ .23
Jun S Franc	67.54	67.23	67.44	+ .13
Jun J Yen	88.19	87.72	87.94	+ .17
May Crude oil	20.75	20.49	20.62	- .03
Jun B Pound	151.58	150.89	151.46	+ .42

Beans

Valley Beans

Great northerns	Ltd $15.00
Pintos	$18.00-19.00
Small reds	Mostly $22.00
Idaho pinks	Mostly $29.00
Small whites	Not Established

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans less Idaho inspection and storage charges. Quotes current on March 30. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Grains

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel, barley, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

Soft white wheat, no quote. Barley $4.60, mixed grain $4.60, oats $5.50, corn $4.60 (15% moisture). Prices are given daily by Pacific Grain.

Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by Western Stockman's Inc. of Gooding, reported soft white wheat, April delivery in Mountain Home, $3.00. Rowal Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices: April delivery, wheat $3.00; barley, no quote.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain payport for Monday, April 5, 1993

POCATELLO — White wheat 3.12 (down 1), barley 4.40 (steady). 14 percent spring 3.93 (up 2). 11 percent winter 3.42 (up 2)

OGDEN — White wheat 3.20 (steady), barley 4.70 (steady). 14 percent spring 3.65 (up 5). 11 percent winter 3.62 (up 5)

PORTLAND — White wheat 3.73 (steady), barley (up-to-166.00 delivery). 14 percent spring 4.01 (up 4). 11 percent winter 4.05 (up 5)

CALDWELL — White wheat oats 2.7 (down 1), barley 2.60 (steady)

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT Monday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per ton:

No. 1 soft white wheat	3.7b
No. 1 white club wheat	5.01
2 corn domestic yellow	5.2b
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	5.00
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	4.85
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein 3.00	
10 pct protein	3.99
11 pct protein	4.01
12 pct protein	4.03
13 pct protein	4.03
1 dark northern spring wheat	
14 pct protein	4.19
14 pct protein	4.57
15 pct protein	4.89

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	3.40	3.37½	3.38½		-.02½
Jul	3.19½	3.19½	3.18½	3.18½	-.01½
Sep	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10	-.02
Dec	3.18	3.18	3.17½	3.17	-.01
Est sales 3,564.				3.19	+.01
Fri's open int 13,240, up 337					
WHITE WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May				3.85	
Jul				3.45	-.04
Sep	3.48½	3.49	3.47	3.47	-.0
Dec				3.55	
Fri's open int na					

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	3.40	3.37½	3.38½		-.02½
Jul	3.19½	3.19½	3.18½	3.18½	-.01½
Sep	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10	-.02
Dec	3.18	3.18	3.17½	3.17	-.01
Est sales 3,564.				3.19	+.01
Fri's open int 13,240, up 337					
WHITE WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May				3.85	
Jul				3.45	-.04
Sep	3.48½	3.49	3.47	3.47	-.0
Dec				3.55	
Fri's open int na					

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Mon

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
SUGAR WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs ; cents per lb.					
May	12.43	12.52	12.04	12.06	-.16
Jul	12.08	12.15	11.78	11.80	-.18
Oct	12.12	12.19	12.00	12.04	-.01
Mar	11.30	11.48	11.30	11.31	+.01
May	11.29	11.38	11.28	11.31	+.04
Jul	11.22	11.22	11.22	11.28	+.16
Est sales 17,795. Fri's sales 22,203					
Fri's open int 132,668					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs ; cents per lb.					
May	29.58	29.58	21.57	21.57	-.03
Jul	21.79	21.79	21.78	21.79	
Sep	21.80	21.80	21.80	21.80	-.01
Nov	21.85	21.85	21.85	21.89	+.04
Jan				21.78	+.01
Mar				21.78	
May	21.79	21.79	21.79	21.79	+.01
Jul				21.62	-.02
Est sales 598. Fri's sales 127					
Fri's open int 11,243					

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Monday, April 5, 1993

No Idaho Range and Feedlot Report today

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Cottonwood Sale yard in Cottonwood, Idaho on Friday. Utility and commercial cows 40.00-54.50, utility bulls 64.00-68.00, light feeders 95.00-104.00, stocker feeders 110.00-118.00, light holstein feeder steers (from Nampa) 95.00-105.00, heavy holstein feeder steers (from Nampa) 56.00-74.50; holstein springer heifers no rept., baby calves 175.00-245.00 per head, fat lambs no rept., utility and commercial ewes 50.00-64.00, heavy feeder heifers 80.00-81.00, light feeder heifers 86.00-94.00 Prime 8.00; Opportunity 6.00-7.50; stock cows no rept., stocker bulls 64.00-68.00, light feeder bulls 56.00-64.00, heavy feeder bulls 60.00-64.00, heavy feeder steers 80.00-81.00, light feeder heifers 86.00-94.00, stocker heifers 101.00-108.00, stock cows no rept., dairy cows no rept., warmer pigs no rept., feeder lambs no rept. Remarks: Stockers $5 higher, feeders steady, and cows are down 1.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs ; cents per lb.					
Apr	80.52	81.20	80.47	81.15	+.63
Jun	75.65	76.15	75.42	76.15	+.43
Aug	72.47	72.67	72.05	72.45	+.33
Oct	73.50	73.95	73.40	73.82	+.32
Dec	73.50	73.97	73.50	73.85	+.29
Feb	73.10	73.55	73.00	73.25	+.40
Apr	74.25	74.60	74.20	74.60	+.30
Est sales 16,605					
Fri's open int 89,508					
FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs ; cents per lb.					
Apr	85.10	85.40	84.75	85.37	+.17
May	84.10	84.57	83.85	84.50	+.30
Aug	83.10	83.70	83.00	83.65	+.33
Sep	81.75	82.45	81.75	82.30	+.33

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls Bulley districts, delivered

Demand light. Market lower. Mostly mixed pack.

Russet Burbank U.S. 1 2-inch or 4-ounce minimum

baled 5-10 lb. mesh sacks per hundredweight not quoted

A 0.00-0.50, few 0.60 recommended 7.50, baled 5-10 lb. film bags per hundredweight non size A 7.00-7.50

Prime 8.00; Opportunity 6.00-7.50; baled 10 lb. mesh sacks per hundredweight non size A 10.00-10.50, few 11.00, baled 10-5 lb. film bags per hundredweight non size A 9.00-9.00, few 9.50, 100 lb. sacks non size A 6.00-6.50, 50 lb. cartons per hundredweight 70s 25.00-27.00, mostly 26.00, 60s 25.00-27.00, mostly 26.00, 50s 17.00-20.00, mostly 18.00-19.00, few 21.00, 100s 13.00-14.00, few 15.00, few 12.00, 10-12 ounce minimum 23.00-24.00, mostly 23.00, occasionally higher and lower. U B-2 50-lb. sacks per hundredweight 6 ounce minimum 5.50-6.00, few higher, 10 ounce minimum 6.00-6.50, few higher and lower.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Friday in 100 lb sacks. Colorado round reds 5.00-6.00. Minnesota North Dakota round reds 7.00-8.00, few 8.50-9.00; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Wisconsin 5.00-5.75. Colorado 4.50-6.00. Idaho 6.00-6.50.

Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count: Wisconsin 10.00-11.00, Washington 12.00-13.00. Oregon 12.00-13.00, Colorado 12.00-14.00, Idaho 13.00-15.00

Round whites 100 lb sacks Wisconsin insufficient to quote.

Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count. Wisconsin 21.00-24.00, mostly 24.00-25.00, Oregon 24.00-25.00, Colorado 21.00-25.00 mostly 25.00-28.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex Monday

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Apr	338.40	340.00	338.40	339.50	-1.40
May				340.00	-1.30
Jun	340.40	341.50	340.00	341.00	-1.30
Aug	341.90	342.90	341.70	342.30	-1.40
Oct	343.60	343.70	343.60	343.60	-1.40
Dec	344.50	345.60	344.40	345.00	-1.50
Feb	347.00	347.00	346.50	346.50	-1.50
Apr	348.20	348.70	348.20	348.00	-1.60
Jun	349.50	349.50	349.50	349.50	-1.70
Aug	351.40	351.40	351.50	351.20	-1.60
Est sales 63,856. Fri's sales 77,793					
Fri's open int 491,974, up 9,432					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal; cents per gal.					
May	57.00	57.55	56.70	56.95	-.29
Jun	56.95	57.05	56.45	56.54	-.18
Jul	57.00	57.05	56.55	56.59	-.17
Aug	57.45	57.50	57.10	57.14	-.17
Sep	58.45	58.50	58.20	58.12	-.15
Oct	59.25	59.30	59.20	59.07	-.15
Nov	60.35	60.35	60.35	59.90	-.15
Dec	61.25	61.25	60.85	60.61	-.15
Jan				61.22	-.15
Feb				61.77	-.15
Mar				62.40	-.15
Apr				63.02	-.15
May				63.65	-.15
Jun				64.28	-.15
Jul				64.91	-.15
Est sales 14,520. Fri's sales 20,517					
Fri's open int 94,934, up 484					
SOUR CRUDE					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
No open contracts					

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Stock	Sales	Last	Chg
— A — A —			
AFLAC 44	15 1083	34½	-⅛
AMR	3392	64¼	+1⅝
ANR	11	25	
ASA Ltd 2	342	40½	+⅛
AbbLab s 68	17 1509	25⅝	+⅛
Acme Cl	1 1737	19½	-⅛
AirExpr 276	29 3035	45	+⅛
Airgas s 84	16 2557	18½	+⅛
Airtran s 65	18 2877	4⅝	+⅛
AlaPwr	3 367	36⅝	
Alcan	2335	24½	-⅛
Alcoa 60	20 728	45⅝	+⅛
AlgPow 324	14 331	50⅝	-⅛
Allegh 1.76	17 3438	65	-⅛
Allied 1.60	52 4621	63½	-⅛
Allnis 1.16	3 363	45⅝	-⅛
AlPhin 60	593 16293	44½	-⅛
Altman 1.57	7 18547	30	
Alupn 0.45	12 1179	20½	-⅛
AlPw 2.40	14 1644	36½	+⅛
AmExp 1	34 11543	28½	+⅛
AmHme 2.64	14 5402	64½	+⅛
AmHer .56	16 3013	12⅝	
AmStrs .63	14 343	41½	-⅛
AT&T 1.32	20 18548	56½	-⅛
AmTech 156	15 2931	77	-⅛
Ameritrs .68	16 351	16½	-⅛
Amoco 2.20	19 1943	56½	+1⅛
AMR 1.60	22 1597	57⅝	
Amsouth 1.60	10 621	34½	-⅛
Anadrk 32	74 2797	36½	-⅛
Andrew 128	18 6129	51½	-⅛
Anheuy 44	17 8	13½	-⅛
ArchDn 1b	15 6002	24½	-⅛
Armco	2652	4⅝	
Arvin 1.20	427	34½	-⅛
Asarco 80	25 1107	23½	-⅛
AshOil 1	8	26½	+⅛
ASHLAND 50	16 3856	121½	-⅛
Atlas	14 125	34	
Avery	37 144	13½	
AVEMCO 40	28 10	22½	-⅛
Avnet 60	22 720	28½	-⅛
Avnet	17 1355	29½	-⅛
Avon 1.60	25 1964	60	+1⅛
Avtex	10	58	141
— B — B —			
Baintry .40	2590	23½	-⅛
BalMtl	2959	6½	-⅛
BalGlb 8.144	15 4384	24½	
BkOne 1.40	18 6292	58½	-⅛
BkNY .152	13 2170	56½	
Bankers 1.40	12 9959	49½	-⅛
BankAr 3.12	8 844	70½	-⅛
Bausch .68	19 2350	33½	-⅛
Baxter 1	15 4800	33½	-⅛
BeAtl 2.68	17 3737	54½	-⅛
BellSo 2.28	15 3043	55½	-⅛
BellSy 2.80	12 149	67½	
Bengal	2317	8½	-⅛
BerkSh	1454	17	+⅛
BthSty	291	60½	11½
Bracsh .40	2171	18	-⅛
— C — C —			
CBS 1	21 1774	122½	+⅛
CPC Int 2.92	13 1413	66½	-⅛
CIPECO 1.92	15 141	37½	-⅛
CMS Eng .48	8 893	31½	-⅛
CPC 1 128	15 5647	42½	-⅛
CRSS .132	8	18½	-⅛
CSX 1.52	15 3431	76½	-⅛
Cacdar	15 214	41½	-⅛
CamSp s 1	56 1831	42½	-⅛
Campbl 1.76	23 306	53½	-⅛
Canna n	36 1222	13½	-⅛
CapCit 56	16 3139	71½	-⅛
Carolfin s 1.64	13 1559	32	
Carpntr .60	4236	56½	-⅛
Carter .60	13 1339	18½	-⅛
CaterPil 1.60	15 2612	32	
CenSoyA 1.60	27	24	
Chase 44	1216	35½	-⅛
Chemlna 1.20	1024	30	-⅛
Chemln 20	12 5335	34½	-⅛
ChkPoint	10 13664	33½	
ChkFree .20	24 2417	14½	-⅛
Chevron 3.60	18 6258	85½	+2½
Chiquita 60	9 687	14½	-⅛
Chrysler .60	15 2474	39½	-1⅞
Chubb .60	11 2506	61½	
CincGas .60	7 2474	35½	+⅛
CinFin s .96	25 2628	34½	-⅛
CinMilL 1.56	14 2160	26½	-⅛
CitiCrp	472	23½	-⅛
Clorox 1.80	22 2563	49½	-1⅛
Coastal 40	1502	27½	-⅛
CoastGt s .68	29 2185	41	-1⅛
CocaCola 1	21 20408	62½	-⅛
ColgPal 1.24	12 613	21½	-⅛
ColSpn	337	5	-⅛
Comcast	13 3086	27½	-⅛
Comerica 1.60	26 963	16½	+1⅛
CmwEd 1.60	21 580	10½	-⅛
Compaq	18 5242	41½	-⅛
ConAgy 62	17 4418	35½	-⅛
ConEd 1.94	14 1059	35½	-⅛
ConNG 1.92	23 979	49½	-⅛
ConPap .60	17 2427	50½	-⅛
ConStor	20 1892	15½	-⅛
Coors .20	7 114	25½	-⅛
Coulter	17 3320	47½	-⅛
CrownCork 1	1828	31½	-⅛
CrownZ s .40b	13 5789	31½	-⅛
CrayRes	581	26½	-⅛
CsxCrd s	22 1878	37	
CyprusAm	24 1363	8½	-1⅛
CyprSem	1328	9½	-⅛
— D — D —			
DPL s 1.12	15 1135	20½	-⅛
DQE 1.60	13 858	35½	
DaneCo 1.60	11 519	45½	-⅛
DataGn	353	11½	
DayHot 1.60	16 2999	72½	-⅛
Deere 2.08	13 2615	34½	-⅛
Delta 2.20	1290	52½	-⅛
DeBeers .266	9 1123	34½	
DetEd 2.16	55 467	42½	-⅛
DetMot 1.20	5229	41½	
Dexter .60	24 1418	17½	
Disney s .25	26 112263	42½	-⅛
Dole .40	27 1350	34½	-1
Dominion 2.46	16 1108	43½	
Donnel .60	21 568	47½	-⅛
Dover .60	20 2000	47½	-⅛
Dow 2.20	25 4357	37½	-⅛
Dresser .60	36 3255	19½	-⅛
DrexBurn .16	21 8940	49½	-⅛
DuPont 1.80	18 832	39½	
Duracell .64	23 1478	33½	-1⅛
— E — E —			
EMC s	34 1618	24½	-⅛
Eastn 1.40	18 248	29½	
EKodak 2	17 14975	53½	-⅛
Eaton 2.20	21 720	65½	
Echlin .70	17 2442	27	-⅛
EnCO	16 176	16½	-⅛
Entergy 1.44	20 1797	34½	-⅛
Enron 1.40	21 2164	59½	-⅛
Enserch .20	85 2386	18½	-⅛
Entergy .60	14 1538	35½	
Entry .60	13 1443	29	-⅛
Exxon 2.88	15 12794	67	-⅛
— F — F —			
FMC	530	65½	-⅛
FPL Gp 2.44	14 2136	37	-⅛
Fedders	726	7	
FedExp	33 2515	53½	-⅛
Fedmog .20	15 4353	50½	-⅛
Fechld 1.40	13 1556	28	+1
Fibreboard	12 2300	31½	-⅛
FstChic 1.20	2454	49½	
Firestn 1.20	18 3409	57½	-1⅛
FstEnbk s .50	16 6831	19	+⅛
FstNBT	37 484	37½	-⅛
Fluor 1.40	17 773	34½	
Foot 1.40	24 2278	41½	-⅛
FordMg .12	10 828	9½	+⅛
Foremo 1.60	13432	52	+⅛
Fruehf s 1.25	19 2510	21½	
— G — G —			
GRC Int	12 57	2½	
GTE 1.82	19 8264	37	-⅛
Galen n	2975	12½	-⅛
Gannett 1.28	22 1820	51½	-⅛
Gap .32	21 2388	31½	-⅛
GenCorp	15 277	12½	
GenDyn	197	25½	-⅛
GnElec 1.32	15 540	56½	-⅛
GenMot 2.52	16 7742	63½	-⅛
Genrad	15 1164	15½	-⅛
GenRe 1.68	21 6318	63	-⅛
Genuin .80	19605	37½	-⅛
GilletCo .80	25 9043	32½	-⅛
Gillette 1.60	13 515	76½	-⅛
GnSignl 1.80	12 202	63½	-⅛
Goodrich 1.20	15 1128	41½	-⅛
GoodyrTire	14 4962	73½	-1⅛
Grace 1.40	44 1115	42½	-⅛
Grainger	362	250½	-⅛
GtAtlPac .34	24 878	7½	-⅛
Greyhd .40	24 1572	22½	-⅛
Grumm 1	10 933	35	-⅛
GtWstFn	24 1418	17½	
— H — H —			
Halliblt	5538	35½	-⅛
Hallmk .24	13 1174	32½	-⅛
Hanna .24	24 1143	33½	-⅛
Harlsy .14	14 304	36½	-⅛
Harnisch	1 2024	3½	-⅛
Hasbro .16	16 6625	33½	-⅛
Hexcels .224	20 1212	13½	-⅛
HlthSouth	19 2923	51½	-2⅛
HewPk .80	22 6359	72½	-⅛
Hilton .120	22 731	46½	-⅛
HomeDp s .12	54 21422	59½	-1⅛
Honeyw	466	44½	-⅛
HonCh 211	22 7675	79½	-⅛
Hrmbte .10	5610	14½	-⅛
Hubbell s .22	11 3453	32½	-⅛
Humana	17 4126	22	-⅛
— I — I —			
IBP	13 1037	18½	-⅛
Idaho 1.52	21 1464	41½	-⅛
IllTcl Gp 1.98	18 4904	77½	-2⅛
IlpoP 1.16	19 264	29½	-⅛
Imcera 2	16 2911	72½	-⅛
IC	17 240	7½	-⅛
Ingersll s 1.10	27 2330	36½	+⅛
INCSR	300	22	-⅛
Inexe	373	3½	-⅛
IBM 2.16	11621	52½	-⅛
IntFlav 1	25 534	112½	-⅛
IntPap 1.68	19 2772	63	-⅛
Ipalco 2.04	16 122	37½	
— J — J —			
JWP	890	34	
Jacobs	24 118	27½	-⅛
JrPenn .60	556	101	
Johnson s .92	17 10214	41½	-⅛
Johnson .50	13 166	14½	-⅛
Jostens .68	22 462	27½	-⅛
— K — K —			
Kaiser	11 10129	1½	-⅛
Kaydon .40	33	33	
KCSou s .30	23 847	32½	-⅛
Kellgg 1.36	210	125	2½
Kelly .20	20 7979	58½	-1⅛
Kemper 1.52	26 1276	45½	-⅛
Kerr-McG 1.20	14 657	43½	-⅛
KeyCo 1.72	25 2523	54½	
KeyMan 1.75	21 1545	54	
KeyStone 2.52	17 4867	18½	-⅛
Kimbrly 1.40	14 516	50½	-⅛
KingWd 1.40	21 1545	54	
Kmart .40	17 4867	18½	-⅛
Knogo	7	2½	
Kroger .60	14 1947	90½	-⅛
— L — L —			
LADrg	1272	8½	-⅛
LAGrp .08	83 2946	7½	
LSTIfg	4359	11	-⅛
LaZBoy	7	26½	
LeaRwb .16	18 5417	8½	-⅛
Learnt .52	15 6	16½	
LeeEnt .80	17 51	29½	-⅛
LehBr 1	20 4460	47½	
Lennar .36	19 7348	24½	-⅛
LincNt 3.04	10 1038	79½	-⅛
Lincoln .40	12 622	52½	-⅛
LocTab .45	10 933	35	-⅛
Loews .12	24 1418	17½	
LoneStr			
LouGas	5538	35½

Opinion

Editorial

Voodoo returns: Spending ourselves into prosperity

When President Clinton leaves office in 1997 or 2001, history's judgment of him will hinge less on how many government jobs he created than on how well the national economy prospered.

So Republicans may actually be doing him a favor by bottling up his $16.3 billion jobs bill.

That idea may seem far-fetched during the political donnybrook taking place on Capitol Hill. In that venue, the fight looks like a standard congressional brawl: slick parliamentary footwork and nasty rhetorical kidney punching, with both sides scrapping like the devil for political gain.

On one sense, that's exactly what it is. But a higher principle is involved as well.

These two quotes sum up the dispute:

• Robert Reich, secretary of labor: "We have an economic mess that we inherited from the prior administration, but even before we can get on with the necessary job of reducing that long-term debt and deficit, we've got to get those jobs back."

• Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas: "We ought to cut spending first."

Gramm is right. Not because jobs aren't important – they are – but because the federal government is a poor agent for creating them.

Look at the arithmetic: Clinton's bill aims to put more than 200,000 people to work, among other goals. But our crude calculations (subtracting $6 billion earmarked for unemployment benefits and student loans) put the cost of those jobs at more than $50,000 each.

We have a hunch the same money could do more good if allowed to remain in the private sector's hands.

Senate Republicans want to trim the bill and pay for it by cutting other programs. They are right. Though outnumbered, they may win important concessions if they hold firm.

The scenario Reich outlined above first spend, then go after the deficit – is a fairy tale. We should have learned in the 1980s that the government cannot spend away its deficit.

Clinton has a short-term political stake in winning this tussle. But for the nation's economic health – and for the president's own long-term political success – it's a mistake.

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Stephen Hartgen, Publisher · Clark Wakeorth, Managing editor · Allen Wilson, Circulation manager · Peter York, Advertising director

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Clinton 'dazzles' city with performance

George F. Will

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Love seems the springtime air here. The Washington Post, itself in a swoon of late, the other day reported – if that is the word – that this city is "dazzled" by President Clinton's performance.

Clinton's dazzling achievement that day was to get the Democratic-controlled Senate to pass what the Post called "the outline of his economic plan." Outline, meaning sketch. Details to follow.

In the 54-45 vote every Republican voted against the outline, and two Democrats joined them – including the only Senator who must face the voters soon, Bob Krueger of Texas, who in May must contest the seat that was given to him when Lloyd Bentsen became treasury secretary.

Last week Clinton got a taste of what will happen when Congress stops expressing sketchy intentions and starts dealing with details. A month ago Clinton said his budget plan would generate $1 billion over five years by increasing fees for grazing livestock and mining metals on public lands. Last week five distinctly undazzled Democratic senators from Montana, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada (the federal government owns an average of 47 percent of the total acreage in those states) dropped in on the Democratic president to explain the limits of loyalty.

Clinton, the five senators said, should drop that stuff about grazing and mining fees from the budget package. Otherwise they might not be able to say the package serves the national interest.

He dropped it. Aides say he is still committed to it. But the senators should be able to nibble it nearly to nothingness when it is not part of a comprehensive plan.

Small wonder the president wants to delay dealing with details. Trouble is, by doing so he is breaking the law. The president is required by law to submit his budget proposal to Congress on or before Feb. 1.

Clinton's announced intention is to ignore that law and get Congress to pass a budget resolution before receiving his budget. "Sentence first – verdict afterwards," said the Queen in "Alice in Wonderland."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell says critics of Clinton's outline must "like the economic policies of the past four years." Not really. What is being called Year One, A.G. (After Gridlock) is really Year Five of the Bush-Clinton era.

William Niskanen, Chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, notes that "almost every program Clinton would increase expanded rapidly during the Bush years" – children's programs (increased 67 percent), education and training (16 percent), aid to states and cities (60 percent), infrastructure (32 percent), nutrition (72 percent), research and development (20 percent).

The "stimulus" plan for the "emergency" we are in (our condition must be declared an "emergency," otherwise current law would inhibit the new spending) is so wondrously implausible (an "emergency" $800,000 for the canoe course for the 1996 Olympics?) that even Congress is lukewarm. So Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, floor manager of the stimulus measure, argues that passing *it is a matter of national security, or dignity,* or something: "I don't want to see the president meet with the Russian president with this bill mired in a filibuster." What would Yeltsin think.

Aside from drawing sketchy outlines and expressing vague intentions, the Democrats have enacted two significant measures in their first two months in control of the two political branches. One, the Family and Medical Leave Act, mandates that the private sector (we will worry about its productivity and competitiveness later) provide a new entitlement, the right to up to 12 weeks of "unpaid" leave (certain benefits must be continued by the employer). And Congress has passed an extension of unemployment benefits, after defeating a Republican proposal to cut spending by a commensurate amount.

But cutting has been presidentially certified to be virtually irresportsible. Clinton vowed to terminate programs that do not work or are no longer needed, but found only 11 of them in a $1.5 trillion budget. No wonder Washington is dazzled by this newcomer who has gazed upon the government and found almost all of it needed and working well.

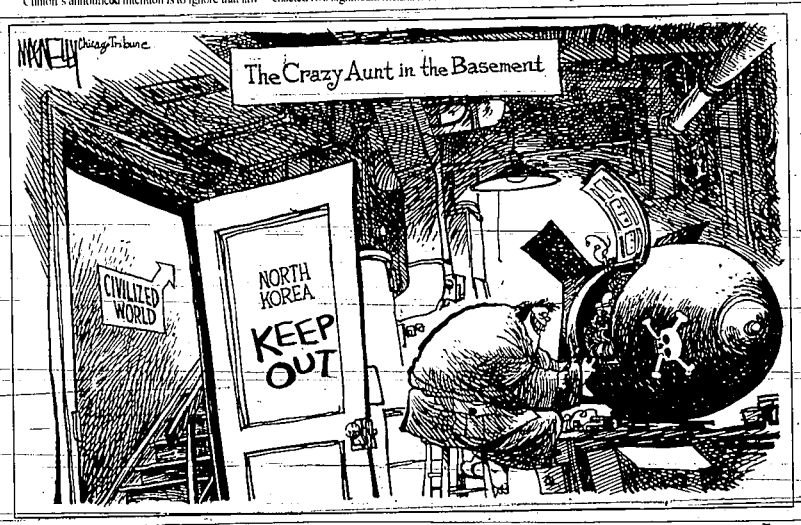
Last week Democrats in the House of Representatives cast a cold eye on their own committees' budgets and concluded that they needed almost all that they have been getting. House Republicans, who rarely have fun, had some by proposing, as candidate Clinton suggested, a 25 percent cut in committee funding.

Instead, the Democrats cut 5 percent, mostly by abolishing four "select" committees that do no legislating. They increased funding for nine committees and cut 21 committees by a total of $57,746, or $2,749.81 each, which may crimp purchases of paper clips.

House Democrats say they need all the money they are voting themselves so they can be fierce overseers of their fellow Democrats in the executive branch. Actually, "oversight" usually means members badgering the executive branch to do more for the members' constituents.

Still, as an excuse, the "oversight" line is as dazzling as polished brass.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Letters

Hospital doesn't offer epidurals

I recently delivered my second and last baby at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Had I been properly informed, my baby would have been born in Boise or Jerome where epidurals (a painkiller that relieves pain from the waist down) are readily available all hours of the day or night. The MVRMC is sadly behind times when it comes to offering the latest methods to help women through the ordeal of labor.

With hospitals as small as St. Benedict's in Jerome offering epidurals 24 hours a day, I find it absolutely incredible that a facility the size of the MVRMC does not and will not offer the same. I find it truly amazing that the average woman delivering a child at the MVRMC is not offered an epidural, while I've had three sources confirming that epidurals are readily available to any doctor's wife requesting one. I wonder if they feel the pain more acutely than we do.

I see this as a direct oversight on the parts of John Bingham, hospital administrator, and Timothy Norris, head of anesthesia.

When asked whether epidurals were available, one anesthesiologist from Magic Valley said that his services were needed in surgery and that it wasn't important that a woman receive the epidural. If I had but one wish in this life, it would be that these men would come back in their next lives as women giving birth at the MVRMC.

DEANNA HASH
Twin Falls

Rest of story on school funding

On March 12, 1992, District Judge Gerald Schroeder dismissed the lawsuit by the Twin Falls School District and other districts which sought to have the Idaho public-school funding system declared unconstitutional because it is neither uniform nor thorough.

In your March 15, 1992, editorial, you belittled the efforts of the Twin Falls School Board and its counsel to obtain a uniform and thorough education for the students of Twin Falls. You pointed out that the district judge held that the issue was settled by the Idaho Supreme Court in 1975 when the court ruled the law that established the school-funding formula is constitutional. You also stated:

"Had all that high-powered legal talent read that 1975 Supreme Court decision (Thompson vs. Engelking) more carefully, the school districts would have learned what every kid in Idaho schools finds out in high school government class: If a law is constitutional, only the Legislature can change it."

Moreover, you accused the school districts of spending "school dollars" "to joust at windmills."

After your editorial, the Twin Falls School District withdrew from the lawsuit. As one of the attorneys for the school districts that initiated the lawsuit, I believe it to be appropriate that your readers learn the rest of the story.

For your continuing education, I am enclosing a copy of the 1993 Idaho Supreme Court decision which reversed the district judge's decision. The Supreme Court held that if the school districts can establish, as they have alleged, that the funding for public schools is not "thorough," as defined by the regulations of the State Board of education and as mandated by the Constitution of Idaho, they will establish that the system for funding public schools is unconstitutional.

Fortunately for the children of Twin Falls and all of Idaho the majority of the Supreme Court did not attend the same high school government class or demonstrate the same myopic view of the case as have you. They examined the whole case and based their decision on the premise that the Legislature has an obligation to comply with the constitutional mandate that a "thorough" education be made available for all students of Idaho.

MERLYN W. CLARK
Twin Falls

Make inmates pay for their keep

Amen to Bannock County Commissioners. It is time to have all inmates pay for their own keep. See an arm in the pork barrel to make big bucks off of appeal, cut it off. We need money for schools, not attorneys. It is time for taxpayers' rights, not inmate rights.

MAURICE M. TAYLOR
Hagerman

Please send postcards for project

My name is Sarah Anglesey. I'm a fourth-grader at Hillcrest Elementary School in American Falls. For my Idaho project, I'm trying to get a postcard from each county in Idaho. I want to make a poster to show how many different and interesting places there are in Idaho and also to show how beautiful it is.

I would appreciated it if you would help me by sending me a postcard from where you live.

SARAH ANGLESEY
2640 Olive Road
American Falls, ID 83211

Will, Thomas worth paper

Thank you for the occasional George Will and Cal Thomas. Their columns plus other recent factors have convinced me *The Times-News* is worth what it costs.

TOM TAPPEN
Buhl

Correction

Friday's letter from Willard E. Mineau of Glenns Ferry contained an incorrect word. The letter, describing a country without taxes, should have concluded this way: "If you are robbed or a family member is killed, you grab a gun and take care of justice yourself. No taxes; no police. Do you want to buy some tax-free property in Somalia?"

The Times-News regrets the error.

Michener misinterprets Bible to serve own ends

Cal Thomas

In the continuing cultural war over the issue of homosexuality and efforts to win acceptance of the lifestyle as normal, one source that is rarely mentioned in polite and educated company is the Bible.

Now, an exceedingly polite and educated person, Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener, has invoked the Bible and its view of homosexuality in a New York Times op-ed piece.

In his article titled, "God Is Not a Homophobe," Michener quotes Leviticus 20:13: "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."

Michener notes that the death penalty was also meted out for other forms of behavior, including adultery and a father who had sex with his daughter-in-law. He contends that these laws were invoked because "the Jewish community was in deplorable disarray," therefore, "harsh measures were required."

He calls the people of Israel in those days "primitive" and says that, as society advanced, these penalties were "relaxed."

Well, the penalties may have changed, but that does not repeal the law. When the Supreme Court once said that the death penalty was "cruel and unusual punishment" it did not diminish the immorality or illegality of murder.

Here are my observations about Michener's view of history.

First, Israel may not have been "modern" as we now define the word, but the people were not primitive. Theirs was a well-structured society. They had a highly developed system for worship, sacrifice, cleanliness, a legal system and a priesthood.

Michener displays the arrogance of the modernists who believe the only ideas with merit are those formulated by people currently alive. Their view of biblical history seems to have been shaped more by Hollywood films than by the research for which Michener's novels are famous.

Second, the collection of laws found in Leviticus, Chapters 17-26, is called by theologians the Holiness Code. It applies the law Moses received on Mount Sinai (The Ten Commandments) to everyday life – and more. Leviticus provides a detailed explanation of how Israel is to fulfill its calling as "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." The word "holy" appears 87 times in the book, and the purpose of these laws and applications was to keep Israel holy and pure, which would also continuously remind the Jews of God's nature.

God was revealing His unchanging character and His law to Man. He was not creating a book that would need constant updating as times changed. A few verses down from where Michener stops, Moses provides the reason for the laws and the penalties for breaking them: "And ye shall be holy unto me; for I the Lord am holy, and have severed you from other people, that ye should be mine."

Does Michener believe that modern society's waves of crime, millions of abortions, incurable sexually transmitted diseases, broken families, overflowing prisons and corruption in high places are the marks of an "advanced" people? Surely these are the signposts of a culture headed for the fate of ancient Rome, which also cast aside the principles of the Mosaic Law, not to mention crucifying the One who fulfilled that law.

Still, if The New York Times is printing Bible verses on its op-ed page, this can only be a sign that one of two events is about to happen: revival or judgment.

James Michener once told Parade Magazine that he is an agnostic. It seems an agnostic would be ill-equipped for the task of interpreting Scripture in which he does not believe.

The Bible has been ignored in modern public discourse and viewed by public schools as contraband that is less welcome than condoms and metal detectors. Its return to the public marketplace of ideas would meet a great need. If its "unmodern" precepts were followed, America might be returned to the condition Israel once enjoyed when it was obedient to laws crafted by a loving Father for the benefit of those He has made.

Michener and others who wish to misinterpret the Bible to serve their own political and social ends are further weakening what remains of public trust in what used to be known as "the Good Book" – before "good" became a relative term and biblical illiteracy became epidemic.

Before updating or disregarding verses quoted by Michener, some might wish to consider another verse that leaves very little room for interpretation. It is Isaiah 40:8: "The grass withers, the flowers fade: but the word of our God shall stand forever."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Happy Easter Sale at Real Savings

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Nation

Clinton seeks to strike Cold War statutes

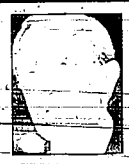
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian diplomats who met with the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee hoped he would support repeal of Public Law 86-90, which denounces "the enslavement of a substantial part of the world's population" by Russian communism.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., was noncommittal. He also was a little puzzled that his visitors from the Russian Embassy seemed more concerned about striking outdated rhetoric from the books than about the trade restrictions in other statutes left over from the Cold War.

President Clinton and President Boris Yeltsin of Russia agreed over the weekend it is time to dispose of such legal relics, and administration and congressional aides worked Monday to come up with the U.S. list.

There are 'a lot of statutes that are just antiquated; they're old-fashioned; they've got nothing to do with Russia in the modern world.'

— Warren Christopher, Secretary of State



At the White House, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the president hoped to have an accounting by the end of the week and then would "take a hard look at it."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said there are "a lot of statutes that are just antiquated; they're old-fashioned; they've got nothing to do with Russia in the modern world."

Christopher said Clinton would confer with Congress to determine "whether these can't simply be taken off the books as relics of another age."

Typical of what the secretary of state referred to would be Public Law 86-90 passed by Congress on July 17, 1959, that designated the third week in July as "Captive Nations Week."

The resolution said that "since 1918 the imperialistic and aggressive policies of Russian communism have resulted in the creation of a vast empire which poses a dire threat to the security of the United States and of all the free peoples of the world."

It authorized and requested the president to issue an annual proclamation "each year until such time as freedom and independence shall have been achieved for all the captive nations of the world."

The resolution didn't require the president to issue a Captive Nations proclamation. But all did.

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan's proclamation denounced the Soviet government as a tyranny that "puts itself against God" and said the peoples of the Soviet bloc "were taken captives by force and remain captives by force."

Five years later, President George Bush cited "rays of light" within the Soviet bloc and a "spirit of renewal" in the Baltic independence movements.

Now, "We're not all that concerned about a Captive Nations Resolution," said Sandra Aistars of the Joint Baltic-American National Committee. "We're much more interested in aid to the Baltic countries." She said their concern was "not so much to fly and keep a Cold War atmosphere going."

Aside from the anti-communist rhetoric of the Cold War, U.S. laws contain various restrictions on commercial transactions with communist countries.

Most prominent of these was the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to a 1974 trade bill that barred granting credit guarantees and tariff preferences to countries that restrict emigration.

The amendment was designed to pressure the Soviet Union to permit emigration of Jews.

When the Cold War eased and the United States became more interested in granting agricultural credits to the Soviets, Bush used his authority to waive the requirement that Moscow comply with Jackson-Vanik.

General inspired hero tale

Knight-Ridder News Service

On April 5, 1943 the VIII Bomber Command sent 79 B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bombers from the 91st, 303rd, 305th and 306th Bomb Groups and 25 B-24 Liberators from the 44th and 93rd Bomb Groups against industrial targets in Antwerp, Belgium.

Eighty-two bombers made it to the target to drop 190 tons of bombs.

The lead bomber on this mission was a B-17 from the 306th Bomb Group. On board as a passenger was Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, commander of the 101st Provisional Bomb Wing, probably the most experienced and knowledgeable bomber leader in the U.S. Army Air Force. He had been one of the first six officers brought to England by General Ira Eaker in February 1942 to create the 8th Air Force. He became the first commander of an American heavy bomber group in England in August 1942 with the 97th Bomb Group.

In January 1943 he took command of the 306th Bomb Group based at Thurleigh, a troubled outfit with low morale and poor performance.

The previous commander had been a father figure, well-liked by his men but too sensitive to their personal problems to be an effective war leader. Armstrong restored discipline and instituted rigorous training. He also flew with his group whenever possible to assess the group's performance in combat firsthand.

Higher authority opposed risking generals in aerial combat (Armstrong was the only general in command of a bomb group, the others being led by colonels). Besides the loss to the United States of a top commander, there was also the chance of capture and the revelation of secret information under drugs or torture.

Armstrong had been promoted to command of the 101st Provisional Combat Wing in March. He had returned to fly with the 306th on this mission.

German fighters made a determined effort to knock down the lead bomber. An estimated 25 head-on passes were made at the plane, mostly by FW-190s. These were attacks from "12 o'clock high," in pilot's lingo. The plane was hit several times, but made it home. The navigator was badly wounded.

Armstrong crawled back to his position to administer first-aid. He rigged a tourniquet and kept the officer on oxygen despite the fact that the oxygen system had been shot up and the general himself almost passed out. Armstrong helped the pilot plot a course back to England, then crawled to the forward nose of the bomber to watch for an emergency Royal Air Force field.

Four B-17s were lost that day, all from the 306th, as the Luftwaffe had concentrated on the lead group. Five other 306th Bomb Group planes had been damaged, besides the one carrying Armstrong. Only six bombers from the other groups were hit. Armstrong was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his role in getting his bomber back safely.

At the end of the war, two 8th Air Force officers, Maj. Sy Bartlett and Col. Beirne Lay, became screenwriters in Hollywood. They decided to write a novel based on Armstrong's rejuvenation of the 306th Bomb Group.

That novel became the classic "Twelve O'Clock High," which was turned into a 1949 movie starring Gregory Peck as "Gen. Frank Savage" and a 1964-67 television series with Robert Lansing in the role of the general.

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Morning line

Sportslate

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College Baseball — CSI at Utah Valley CC (2), 1 p.m.
Prep baseball — Minico at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, 4 p.m.
Prep softball — Buhl at Minico JV (2), 4 p.m.
Prep tennis — Burley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Gooding, 3 p.m.
Prep track — Northside Conference at BSU, 2 p.m.
Prep golf — A-2 schools at Buhl, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

12:15 p.m. — Channel 8, NL baseball, Atlanta at Chicago Cubs
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, New York at Atlanta
6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Salt Lake City at Portland
8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, TBA

Briefly

U of I narrows search for basketball coach

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The University of Idaho has narrowed its search for a new men's basketball coach to two finalists, the school said Monday.

The two are Steve Antrim, coach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Joe Cravens, assistant coach at Utah, said Rance Pugmire, Idaho athletics spokesman.

Two other semi-finalists are no longer in the running: Kermit Davis, a former Idaho coach currently at Chipola Junior College in Florida, and Hugh Watson, Idaho assistant coach.

The Vandals hope to name a replacement for Larry Eustachy by the end of the week, Pugmire said. Antrim and Cravens are scheduled to visit the Moscow campus in the next couple of days for further interviews.

The school drew up a list of 24 candidates after Eustachy announced March 16 that he had accepted the coaching job at Utah State.

Antrim, 45, has compiled a 111-59 record in six years at Wisconsin-Milwaukee and previously was an assistant at Iowa State under Johnny Orr.

Cravens, 39, has assisted Rick Majerus at Utah for the past four seasons. He served one season as interim coach while Majerus recovered from heart surgery, and was previously an assistant to former coach Andy Russo at Washington.

Deadline nears to enter Jerome softball league

JEROME — Rosters, team and player fees and waivers are due at the Jerome Recreation District office by Friday, Apr. 16 for adult softball teams expecting to compete during the upcoming season.

Roster forms and waivers can be obtained at the Recreation District office at 2444 South Lincoln.

For addition information call 324-3389.

Jets deal starting quarterback O'Brien to Green Bay

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Ken O'Brien, the New York Jets starting quarterback for much of the past nine years, was traded on Monday to the Green Bay Packers for a mid-round draft choice.

O'Brien's days were numbered with the Jets — literally — when the team obtained Boomer Esiason from Cincinnati last month and gave him O'Brien's number "7." Esiason will compete with Browning Nagle for the starting job in New York.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I was a little insecure at that time because a lot of kids made fun of me. But I think I just grew to love it."

Seven-foot North Carolina center Eric Montross on being a tall child

Inside

Scores and stats B3

Error seals Tar Heel championship

Wolverine's Webber mistakenly calls timeout team doesn't have

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — North Carolina capitalized on a last-second blunder by Michigan and gave Dean Smith his second national championship with a 77-71 victory over Michigan on Monday night.

The two titles in Smith's 32 years at North Carolina both came at the Superdome, and this one didn't have to wait for a last-minute jumper by Michael Jordan. That 1982 game also ended on a blunder — by Georgetown.

The Tar Heels won with a powerful inside game of Eric Montross and the 3-point shooting of Donald Williams as Michigan's Fab Five lost in the title game for the second consecutive year.

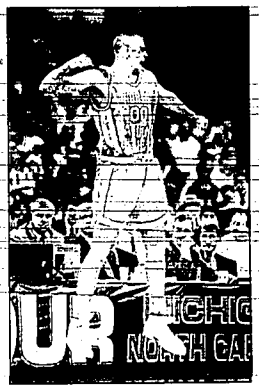
Smith becomes the fourth active coach to win two national championships. Indiana's Bob Knight has won three, while Louisville's Denny Crum and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke have each won two. Only John Wooden with 10 at UCLA, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky with four and Knight have won more than Smith, who was making his ninth appearance in a Final Four.

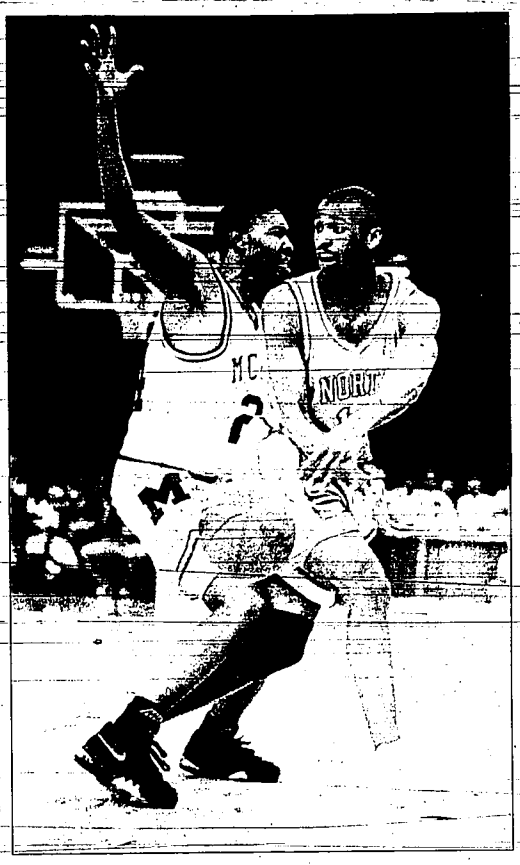
The Tar Heels (34-4) didn't wrap up the victory until Chris Webber, who had scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, made the mistake of calling a timeout the Wolverines didn't have.

North Carolina was leading 73-71 when Pat Sullivan missed the second of two free throws with 20 seconds left. Webber grabbed the rebound, charged up court and stopped in front of his bench with 11 seconds left to call a timeout. The Wolverines had already used their allotted three and a technical foul was called.

Williams, who finished with 25 points, made both free throws on the technical and he added two more when he was fouled on the ensuing possession for the final margin.

When the buzzer sounded the Tar Heels charged the court and mobbed Smith, the second-winningest coach of all-time who had always been maligned for his Final Four failures.





AP photos

Above, North Carolina's Eric Montross reacts to a technical foul called on Michigan's Chris Webber during the closing seconds of the NCAA championship game in New Orleans Monday night. At right, Michigan's Jimmy King, left, guards North Carolina's Derrick Phelps.

The Tar Heels got the lead for good when Derrick Phelps scored on a layup with 3:12 left for a 68-67 lead. Jimmy King of Michigan threw up an air ball from 3-point range and the Tar Heels extended the lead to three when George Lynch scored in the lane with 2:10 left. Montross, who had 16 points, dunked with one minute left and it was the Tar Heels by six.

Ray Jackson's jumper with 47 seconds left brought Michigan within three again. An unforced turnover gave the ball back

Please see CHAMPS/B4

N. Carolina's Williams outshines Michigan's Fab Five

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Surrounded by two of college basketball's greatest recruiting classes, Donald Williams the only sophomore on the North Carolina roster — delivered the national championship for the Tar Heels Monday night.

Williams is the afterthought in the North Carolina lineup, often overlooked in the glow of the other starters. And yet, when there was a championship to be won, it was the slender sophomore from Garner, N.C., who made the difference.

When Michigan nosed in front 60-58, Williams went on a run of eight straight points, including his fourth and fifth 3-pointers. That kept the Tar Heels in business, the last 3-pointer narrowing the Wolverine lead to 67-66.

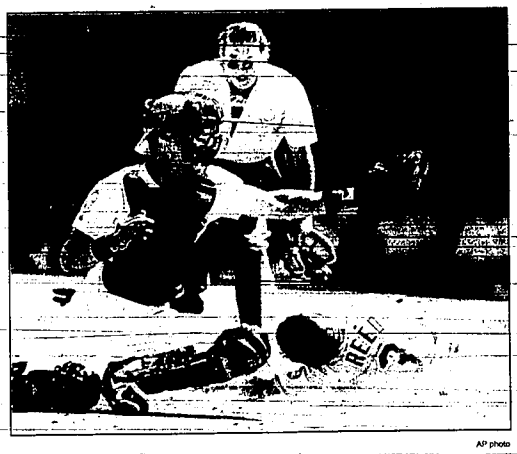
As important as that streak was, Williams then punctuated his effort with a key steal following baskets by Derrick Phelps and George Lynch. That led to a basket by Eric Montross, a member of Carolina's talented junior class, that built a 72-67 lead, an edge the Tar Heels never surrendered.

Williams wasn't finished.

Chris Webber, one of Michigan's Fab Five sophomores, called for a time out when Michigan had none left and was charged with a technical with 11 seconds remaining. Williams cooly dropped both free throws to make the score 75-71.

A moment later, with Michigan out of options, the Wolverines fouled Williams again. With the bright lights of the Superdome glistening off his shaved head, the youngster dropped two more free throws home, sealing the victory.

Williams finished with a game-high 25 points on 8-for-12 from the field, including 5-for-7 one 3-point attempts. The 5-for-7 on 3-pointers mirrored his production in North Carolina's semifinal victory over Kansas.



AP photo

Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Jody Reed, right, slides in safely at home as Florida Marlins catcher Benito Santiago Pose misses the tag in the Marlins first regular season game in Miami Monday.

Marlins down Dodgers in home, season opener

The Associated Press

MIAMI — It may be Opening Day for America's pastime, but this is Miami, and so it is right that baseball here is different, because this is the nation's capital of weird.

It is right that the Florida Marlins shortstop Alex Arias possesses an orange-haired voodoo doll. Just as it is right that hundreds, if not thousands, of fans at the sold-out Florida Marlins season-opener at Joe Robbie Stadium are chatting up their friends from cellular phones and letting them listen to the roar of the crowd and the crack of the bat. Live! Mostly in Spanish. This was from the sell-out crowd of 44,000, gone almost nuts from a century of major-league baseball deprivation.

It is right, too, that the Marlins — assumed to be a lame expansion team and hence almost worthy of pity (made up as

Please see MARLINS/B4

Cheers, tears, new faces usher in baseball season

The Associated Press

With tears in Cleveland and cheers in Miami, baseball was back where it belonged Monday.

Jose Canseco started the 1993 season with the first hit, Dwight Gooden pitched the first shutout, Greg Maddux won at Wrigley Field — for Atlanta, not for the Chicago Cubs.

And once again, following a winter of turmoil and turnover, the focus was on the field.

Baseball roundups – B3

All over, opening day meant new faces in new places, plus a new president throwing out the first ball. New teams, too, and new speedup rules, although no one was in a hurry on the first day.

The expansion Florida Marlins, in their bright teal uniforms, won at home at Joe Robbie Stadium, beating Los Angeles 6-3 and setting off a celebration usually reserved for World Series wins.

"I'll never forget it," said Florida native Charlie Hough, 45, the Marlins' winning pitcher. "All those years I watched baseball come in the spring and leave. Now, to play for a team that wasn't, in a stadium that wasn't, it's hard to describe the feeling."

The Colorado Rockies, dressed in purple, lost their first game, 3-0 to Gooden and the Mets. For the record, expansion teams are 8-4 in openers since 1961.

The usual festivities found on opening day, however, were missing in Cleveland, where the Indians began the final season in their old ballpark.

The Indians, their fans and all of baseball still mourning the deaths of Steve Olin and Tim Crews in a boating accident during spring training, honored the tearful families of the two pitchers in ceremonies before playing the New York Yankees.

"You have to be thinking about the two pitchers that died," said George Steinbrenner, the Yankees owner who returned to baseball this spring after serving a 2½-year suspension for dealings with a gambler. "I feel awful for their families and their team."

At Royals Stadium in Kansas City, pictures of Olin and Crews were shown on the scoreboard, and a moment of silence was observed before the opener against Boston.

AP photo

Southpaw President Bill Clinton throws out the ceremonial first pitch before Monday's opening day game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Texas Rangers in Baltimore.

Please see SEASON/B4

DH rule remains firmly intact

The Associated Press

Love it or hate it, the DH is here to stay.

That's the only thing all sides agree on, more 20 years after Ron Blomberg walked into history as the first designated hitter and began baseball's great debate.

But no matter how many times it causes trouble between the American and National leagues in the World Series, no matter how many commissioners say they want to eliminate it, no matter how problems it might create during interleague play in a couple of years, the DH isn't going anywhere.

Analysis

"It'd be too hard to get rid of it," Baltimore general manager Roland Hemond said. "Everybody is using it. High schools, colleges, the minor leagues. The National League is the only one without it."

Besides, along with the approval of both leagues, the players' union would have to agree to ban the DH, and that's not going to happen. Especially with more teams spending young DHs in the minors.

"Our point of view is that it's a good position, a plus to the offense of the American League-style game, which is attractive to the fan," said Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the union.

At least, to some fans.

The commissioner's office surveyed almost 18,000 fans last winter, and the results were pretty predictable. Asked whether the DH should be eliminated in all games, about 70 percent of AL fans said no, while about 60 percent of NL fans said yes.

The survey showed, however, that opinions were starting to run a little more to the middle. As in, a few more AL fans favored getting rid of the DH while a few more NL fans favored keeping it.

"I do believe at some point, and I hope it's before I pass from this mortal plane, that it gets eliminated," former commissioner Fay Vincent said in the summer of 1991. "Some American League owners have spoken to me about it, and they're opposed to it."

A year earlier, though, Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said a secret ballot was taken among AL owners on the DH issue, and they supported it by an 11-3 vote. The opposition may have come from cost-conscious owners, instead of paying millions for someone like Glenn Davis or George Bell or Cecil Fielder, that spot on the roster might go to an extra, less pricey pitcher.

Even so, those AL owners showed more support for the DH than the AL owners did on Jan. 11, 1973, the day it was adopted by an 8-4 vote. That came the same afternoon that NL owners, who turned down the AL's request to add a designated runner rule, too, gave approval to try the DH as a three-year experiment.

Actually, the debate about the DH started that day because no one was sure what to call it. When it was originally approved, the position was named the "designated pinch hitter."

A week later, the Boston Red Sox signed Orlando Cepeda and before the season started, California got Frank Robinson and Kansas City got Hal McRae. Soon after, Oakland added Deron Johnson, Baltimore had Tommy Davis, Texas had Alex Johnson, Detroit had Gates Brown and Minnesota had Tony Oliva.

On April 6, 1973, opening day at Fenway Park, Blomberg of the New York Yankees became the first DH. When he drew a bases-loaded walk from Luis Tiant.

Right away, the DH did what the American League hoped — it increased offense. The AL, which had a lower batting average in the nine seasons before the DH was used, jumped 20 points to .259, ahead of the NL's .254. And AL teams, which had averaged 537 runs in 1972, scored an average of 693 in 1973.

All along, the arguments about the DH have gotten louder and louder.

"I personally think it's a better game without the designated hitter," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, who managed with the DH in Toronto. "It causes more second-guessing that way, and I think that's good for the game."

"I'm a traditionalist, but I think the DH is good for the game," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "Baseball needs its heroes, and the DH helps keep guys like George Brett and Paul Molitor in the game."

For sure, Hank Aaron, Rico Carty, Billy Williams, Harmon Killebrew, Willie Horton, Manny Sanguillen and other stars kept their careers going because of the DH. Even now, Dave Winfield, who got the game-winning hit in last year's World Series and begins this season 134 hits shy of 3,000, is still playing because of the DH.

But that's the problem, anti-DH fans say. If a guy is too old or too slow or too lazy to play the field, then he shouldn't get to bat.

But, DH proponents contend, what's the sense in watching pitcher Andy Benes of San Diego go 54 at bats without a hit, as he did a few years ago? Or watching NL pitchers bat a combined .138, as they did last year?

But, opponents counter, the DH takes all the strategy out baseball. What about all those interesting double-switches, they say.

But, DH fans say, what's so strategic about having the pitcher bunt all the time? And, how intricate is a double switch, anyway?

Then there are those fans who in the middle, sort of.

"I think the only thing that should be changed in baseball today is the designated hitter rule," Hall of Fame pitcher Catfish Hunter said. "Either have it in both leagues or don't have it. It's not fair when the clubs play each other."

Survey results on designated hitter rule

The Associated Press

During the offseason, the commissioner's office conducted a survey that contained three questions about the designated hitter. The fan sample is from group of 1,100 and includes only those who, on an interest scale of 1-10, said 5 or above. The customer sample is from a group of 16,800 ticket holders, 600 from each club. The group includes season-ticket holders (full or partial plans), and those who ordered tickets to three or more games last season by mail. The numbers listed are percentages:

Eliminate the DH in all games?

	All	AL	NL
Fans	39	31	45
Customers	46	30	65

Allow the DH in all games?

	All	AL	NL
Fans	40	45	35
Customers	30	40	38

Allow the DH in AL games and interleague games in AL ballparks?

	All	AL	NL
Fans	21	23	18
Customers	23	29	17

Gooden spoils Rockies' debut

NEW YORK (AP) — The Colorado Rockies accomplished a lot of firsts in their major league debut Monday. Winning or scoring wasn't one of them.

The Rockies lost their first game 3-0 to the New York Mets as Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter to spoil Don Baylor's first game as manager.

"I thought it was a good day all the way around except we lost," Baylor said. "The reports we got said Gooden was not throwing well. That's not true."

Colorado's first hit came at 2:38 p.m. EDT when Andres Galarraga singled hard to left field. But after the Rockies loaded the bases in the third inning on Eric Young's single, a walk and a hit batsman, Galarraga struck out to end the threat.

Gooden, only 10-13 last season while making a comeback from shoulder surgery, retired 17 straight batters before Dante Bichette singled with one out in the ninth. He walked one and struck out four en route to the Mets' first opening-day shutout since beating Steve Carlton and Philadelphia, 2-0, in 1983.

"To be honest," Gooden said, "I didn't realize it was that many in a row. But I feel good — now that I know."

Galarraga followed Bichette's hit with a single to right but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. It was Gooden's 22nd career shutout and he improved to 5-1 on opening day. It was his first shutout since June 15, 1991 — 44 starts.

"If Galarraga is safe at second base I take him out and put in John Franco," Mets manager Jeff Torborg said. "For Doc to do what he did sets the tone for us. He was back to being a power pitcher today."

"I go to second base in that situation," Galarraga said. "He (Joe Orsulak) had to make a perfect throw to get me. If he makes a bad throw, the run will score and I will be the hero."

Colorado starter David Nied became the first Rockies pitcher to lose a game, giving up two runs, six hits and six walks in five innings. Nied was the first selection in the expansion draft last Nov. 17 out of the Atlanta organization.

"I'm not disappointed I gave up two runs in five innings," the right-hander said. "But I am disapointed with six walks and I'm very, very disappointed we lost our first game."

A capacity crowd of 53,127 showed up at Shea Stadium to see the Mets' opener and the Rockies' debut. The game was also covered by hundreds of media from around the country.

"I was very excited before the game," Gooden said. "But once you get on the field it's a different feeling. I was looking forward to just start pitching."

Former commissioner Fay Vincent threw out the ceremonial first pitch and the Mets honored New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd, partially paralyzed from the neck down last December in a collision with a teammate in a game against Kansas City.

Byrd is now walking with the aid of a cane and appeared on the field before the game. He was given a long, standing ovation.

"I've been part of history a lot in this stadium," Baylor said. "I was on the Red Sox when we lost Games 6 and 7 here. That's when you think about losing."

The Mets scored the first run against the Rockies when Gooden singled with one out in the fourth, moved to third on Vince Coleman's single and scored when Tony Fernandez grounded out to second.

Bobby Bonilla, who batted only .214 at home last season, led off the fifth with a homer to right off Nied and Eddie Murray added an RBI single off the left-field wall in the sixth against Butch Henry.

"There was a lot of excitement at the stadium today," Bonilla said. "I really mean it when I say it's not important how I do but it's how the team does."

It was the Mets' 21st opening-day victory in their last 24, and they have won 13 of the last 14 times when the opener was at Shea Stadium.

AP photo

Colorado Rockies catcher Joe Girardi tags out New York Mets' Joe Orsulak at home plate in the third inning of the Rockies' first regular season game at New York's Shea Stadium Monday.

Manager Baylor paid dues on diamond

DENVER (AP) — Most major league managers served long apprenticeships as coaches or as managers in the minors. Don Baylor served his on the field.

Rarely has a player shown such obvious managerial and leadership traits as Baylor, who spent 19 seasons in the big leagues with six teams. He had a reputation as a coach on the field and, above all, as a winner.

It was those qualities that helped make Baylor, 43, the first manager of the expansion Colorado Rockies.

Baylor appeared in seven American League playoffs with five different teams, and played in the World Series three times, hitting .385 in 1987 for the champion Minnesota Twins.

In fact, it became a habit for teams seeking that final ingredient to simply put Baylor on their roster. He played for the Boston Red Sox in the 1986 World Series, was a late-season acquisition of the Twins during their pennant run and subsequent World Series in 1987, and was with the Oakland Athletics for their 1988 World Series.

Baylor began his major-league career in 1970 with Baltimore. Confident of his abilities to the point of cockiness, Baylor managed to crack one of the major's top lineups.

San Francisco Giants rookie manager Dusty Baker, a close friend of Baylor's, still calls Baylor "Groove" based on an incident that year.

"Frank Robinson gave me that nickname," Baylor said, "when I was in spring training trying to earn myself a job. I was trying to beat out Paul Blair and Don Buford and Robinson. I was just a young kid kind of popping off. I said if I got in a groove I didn't care who was out there ahead of me. The next day, Frank Robinson called a clubhouse meeting and brought that up. It has stuck ever since."

Two years later, he was a regular in manager Earl Weaver's lineup. In 1979 Baylor was the AL's Most Valuable Player, hitting .296 with 36 home runs and leading the league in RBIs (139) and runs scored (120).

An outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter, he set a major-league record for being hit by pitches with 267.

He spent the past three seasons as a major-league hitting coach in Milwaukee and St. Louis. He was a finalist for the St. Louis manager's job in August 1990 and was bypassed for managing jobs in Seattle and Milwaukee a year later. But it was only a matter of time.

When former Twins executive Bob Gebhard was named general manager of the Rockies, he remembered his brief association with Baylor in 1987.

"I used to watch him in the clubhouse," Gebhard said. "I had always heard he was a leader. He was only with us for six weeks, but our players would go up to him for advice. I never forgot what I saw."

Last Oct. 27, Baylor got the job.

"I looked for a patient man to deal with our young players and be a teacher," Gebhard said. "But I also wanted someone who still had a burning desire to win baseball games, which is the reason we're all here."

Gebhard said he wasn't interested in hiring a "run-of-the-mill manager. I think Don Baylor has an extremely high ceiling as a manager. He has a chance to be a great manager, an outstanding manager."

That's a tall order for any manager of an expansion team, but Baylor has lofty goals.

"Even though this is an expansion team, we must teach these young kids how to win," he said. "If I tell our young guys in spring training, 'We're going to lose 100 games, just stick with me,' that doesn't work. You need enthusiasm to carry you through September.

"I don't know who wrote that rule that you have to lose 100 games if you're an expansion team. We're going to change the thinking of an expansion team. We're not setting goals; what we want to set is a new attitude."

Baylor played the game hard, and he expects no less from his players.

"I hate to sit back and watch guys take this game as a casual thing," he said. "It's not casual to me. Between the lines, that's the truth — and the consequences are right there."

His philosophy is to be sound fundamentally, and to do the intangibles — the little things like throwing to the right base and hitting the cutoff man, things that don't show up in the boxscore but which can, he believes, "mean a dozen more victories."

Baylor said one of his managing idols, former California manager Gene Mauch, "once told me that if you do the little things, you don't have any big things to worry about."

Are you ready for baseball season?

Dave Barry
Humor

Are you ready, South Florida sports fans? Monday was opening day for the Florida Marlins, our first-ever Big-League-In-Most-Respects-Baseball-Team. The players have spent nearly two months running, throwing, catching, hitting, spitting and adjusting their personal protectors in preparation for this moment.

But the question, Mr. or Ms. South Florida Sports Fan, is this: Are YOU ready? Do you really know what's involved in being a Major-League baseball fan? To help you find out, here's a quiz designed to determine your knowledge of Fan Fundamentals:

It's the bottom of the ninth inning of a tie game, with one out, runners at first and third, and a count of two balls and one strike. As the pitcher prepares to pitch, you, the knowledgeable fan, should:

a. Watch the pitcher closely, to see if some subtle change in his stance indicates that he will try to pick off one of the runners.

b. Watch the way the catcher crouches, to see if some subtle weight shift indicates that he has called for a pitchout.

c. Watch the runner at third base to see if some subtle change in the way he takes his lead indicates that he plans to break for home on the pitch, meaning that the "suicide squeeze" play is on.

The correct answer, of course, is that you should:

d. Yell "HEY UMP! YOU SUCK!"

If you didn't know this, don't feel bad. Baseball is an extremely complex and subtle game. It is not an action-packed, high-impact game like football, wherein every 40 seconds, the players are all required to lunge together and fall down and have knee injuries. Nor is baseball a non-stop, fast-paced game like basketball, where teams routinely run up dozens of points while they are still in the locker room.

No, baseball is a timeless and cerebral game, a game involving an enormous amount of strategy, defined as "minutes on end wherein no action other than scratching is visible to the naked eye." That is why it takes so much skill to be a baseball announcer or color man. These people have to be constantly thinking up things to talk about while all the strategy is going on.

ANNOUNCER: ... that'll bring shortstop Wally Dweener to the plate. Wally's a switch-hitter who was brought up this year from the Triple-A Syracuse Fountain Pens, where he led the conference two years in a row in RBI, ERA, GNP and Walks Vs. Left-Handed Relievers Coming From Families Of Six Or More.

(The batter, standing just outside the batter's box, carefully adjusts his right batting glove.)

COLOR MAN: Wally's dad, Fred "Dweener" Dweener, played in the Cincinnati organization for the Grand Forks Pie Servers. Some fine ballplayers came up out of that ball club, Bob.

ANNOUNCER: Isn't that the club that Hector "The Fog" DeLuiscia came out of?

(The batter completes the adjustment of his right glove and starts working on his left.)

COLOR MAN: No, Bob, I believe Hector played his minor-league ball for the Flagstaff Toxic Phosphates, where he led the conference in LPG, ASPCA, IOU and Being On Base When The Wind Really Kicked Up. That was in 1958.

ANNOUNCER: B.C.?

COLOR MAN: A.D., Bob.

(The batter begins the process of positioning his right foot in the batter's box, carefully digging it into the dirt.)

ANNOUNCER: I'll tell you, they get some wind in Arizona.

COLOR MAN: That they do, Bob.

(The batter, unhappy with his right-foot positioning, steps back out of the batter's box. He starts frowning at his right glove.)

ANNOUNCER: My name is Bill.

COLOR MAN: HEY UMP! YOU SUCK!!

This is the kind of strategy that can occur in baseball with just one batter, before a single pitch has been thrown to him. Bear in mind that there are dozens of batters, not to mention pauses in the action every half-inning, when one team gets down and the other team gets warmed up again before play can resume; plus, of course, pitching changes — sometimes several in an inning — and conferences on the mound to discuss tactics and review secret hand signals. ("OK, if I touch my cap with my right hand, that means a pickoff; if I touch my right forearm, that means a pitchout; and if I scratch my left armpit, that means I have an itch in my left armpit.")

The result of this constant strategy is that modern baseball games regularly go on for more than three hours, although when you're there in person, it can seem much longer. This is why you, as a fan, need to become knowledgeable. To be a fan of other sports, all you have time to do is react to the action; in baseball, you have to come up with ways to keep yourself entertained and involved. Even the players have to do this. This is why baseball has WAY more extracurricular activities than any other sport. It has more statistics, more traditions, more rituals, more legends, more superstitions, more Famous Moments, more practical jokes and more nicknames, including — these are real baseball nicknames — Joe "Horse Belly" Sargent, George "Twinkletoes" Selkirk, Freddie "The Flea" Patek, Jake "Tomatoes" Kafora, Lee "Skeeter" Tate, Clem "Steamboat" Dreisewerd, Sheldon "Available" Jones and George "Prunes" Moolic.

Baseball also has more colorful lingo than any other sport, including "rifer," "gopher," "gapper," "yakker," "hoover," "dinger," "dong," "cheese," "clam machine," "can of corn" and of course "the ducks are up." Each of these terms means something specific. You cannot just walk up to knowledgeable baseball fans and throw these terms around at random:

FIRST KNOWLEDGEABLE FAN: ... so he's throwing yakkers, but then he comes with some cheese high and tight.

SECOND KNOWLEDGEABLE FAN: A little chin music.

FIRST KNOWLEDGEABLE FAN: Right. So on the next pitch, Jones hits a gapper, but this hoover at short ...

YOU (walking up): Hi, fellows! "Can of corn!" How about the "dinger" on that "gopher"?

KNOWLEDGEABLE FANS: What a "dork."

The point I'm trying to make here is that if you're going to be a real major-league baseball fan, you have to know a lot of stuff both about baseball in general and about your new team, the Florida Marlins. In a comically futile effort to provide you with this information, Tropic magazine sent me to the Marlins' spring-training facility for a few days in early March. Here is my Scouting Report, which I have broken down into the various key facets of the game, starting with the facet of:

—COWS:

This was the first thing I noticed when I arrived at the training facility, which is located in The Middle of Nowhere, Fla. You get off of I-95 and drive out through some fields, and then you come to the Marlins' facility, which is still under construction. But they have finished the baseball fields, and beyond one of them, over the right-field fence, there are cows standing around. I don't know whether these are civilian cows, or actually part of the Marlins organization, free-agent cows brought up from the farm system to give the hitters something to aim for. (This could lead to some new colorful lingo, as in "C'mon Hector! Hit a cow!" Or: "Make 'em spit cud!" Or: "He hit a real moo ball.")

Also on hand at the Marlins' training facility and behaving in a fairly herdlike manner were your standard —

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Major league baseball underway amid turmoil of no commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — High above Park Avenue, the 17th floor corner office awaits a new commissioner who may not arrive for another year.

A floor above are the two league presidents, both looking forward to getting out as fast as they can.

Three blocks to the west are the television networks, threatening a huge cash cut. Three blocks to the northeast are the bankers, wondering if teams will go bust.

And 200 miles to the south are congressmen and senators, threatening to repeal the 71-year-old antitrust exemption.

More than ever, pitching and players are surrounded by tempest and turmoil. Major league baseball in 1993 is filled with factions, feuds and financial folly.

Looming over the games is the chance of a strike this season or a lockout next spring, potentially the eighth work stoppage since 1972. Owners voted, in December to reopen the labor agreement, then backed down from their lockout threats. That means players can walk out, which would pressure the teams' $280 million in loans.

"We're not limited to their schedule," union head Donald Fehr says. "I'm not prepared to say what we're going to do."

Owners say the industry is in trouble. Attendance was down for 18 of 26 teams in 1992. The offseason was dominated by Marge Schott's racial remarks and the owners' refusal to let the Giants move from San Francisco to St. Petersburg, Fla., sparking attacks from politicians and civil rights leaders.

The winter meetings, once a time of talking, touting and trading, turned into a record meat market with teams agreeing to more than $260 million in contracts in Louisville. Nolan Ryan, the sport's biggest national star, already has said this will be his final year.

Fans are turned off by what former commissioner Fay Vincent calls a battle between cheap billionaires and whining millionaires. In a scrappy search for cash, owners are set to chuck decades of tradition in favor of more divisions, more playoffs and unprecedented interleague play. Still, some owners see this as evolution, not revolution.

"More in baseball has happened in the last six months than in the last six years, than in the last 15 years," Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf says.

Richard Ravitch, the owners' negotiator, is in the middle of a three-way fight among the large-city clubs, the small-city clubs and the Major League Baseball Players Association. Although preliminary estimates show the industry broke even last year on revenue of $1.641 billion, Ravitch projects long-term disaster and says many teams lost money in 1992. The union doesn't think the numbers are accurate.

Masters course difficult on every hole

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Hole-by-hole description of the Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the 57th Masters, April 8-11:

No. 1, 400 yards, par 4: One of the two par-4 holes favoring a left-to-right tee shot. Fairway bunker on right is in play off the tee. Landing area for tee shot is on an upslope. Bunker guards left-front of green.

No. 2, 555 yards, par 5: Dogleg left. Fairway drops sharply in landing area of drive, setting up downhill lie for second shot. Fairway bunker on right. Two bunkers in front of green.

No. 3, 360 yards, par 4: Drive is uphill. Second shot is short iron to L-shaped, plateau green.

No. 4, 205 yards, par 3: Very wide green is about 20 yards below tee, but even long hitters may need a wood. Large bunker front-right.

No. 5, 435 yards, par 4: Drive is across a valley to an uphill landing area on the slight dogleg right. Green is open at front, allowing a run-up approach to a 2-level green.

No. 6, 180 yards, par 3: An elevated tee looks down on a 2-level green that has a large hump on right.

No. 7, 360 yards, par 4: One of Augusta National's tightest fairways. Approach is uphill to small, elevated green.

No. 8, 535 yards, par 5: Uphill drive must avoid bunker in right portions of fairway. Can be reached in two. Green nestled between high mounds.

No. 9, 435 yards, par 4: Downhill, dogleg left. Second shot is uphill to a green that slopes sharply to the front.

No. 10, 485 yards, par 4: Hill on the right and severe downhill slope compensates for extreme length. A well-placed, drawn tee shot can set up short-iron approach to shaded green that often is among the fastest on the course.

No. 11, 455 yards, par 4: Tee shot is out of narrow chute to open fairway. Approach from the right gives better view of green, which has water on the left.

No. 12, 155 yards, par 3: The narrow, canted green is guarded in front by Rae's Creek. Sand shot from bunker in back of green, toward the creek, is one of the most intimidating in golf.

No. 13, 465 yards, par 5: Rae's Creek runs along the left side of the fairway and crosses in front of the green. Can be reached in two. Hooked drive around the corner on dogleg left can set up mid-iron second shot.

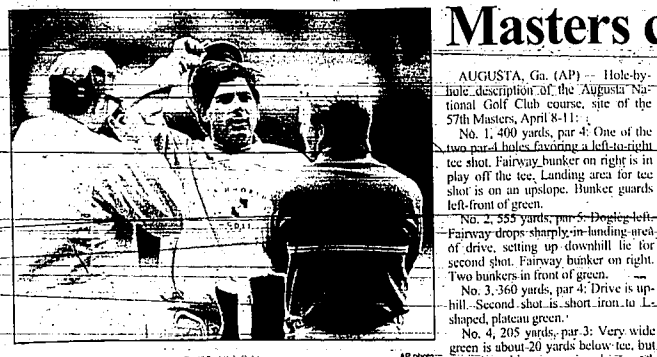
No. 14, 405 yards, par 4: Straight-away hole, with severe green the dominant feature. Ridge at front, with 6-foot depression that must be avoided.

No. 15, 500 yards, par 5: Mounds on right side of fairway can rob drive of distance. If mounds are avoided, the straight-away hole can be reached in two, but second shot is over a pond fronting the green.

No. 16, 170 yards, par 3: Carry is all over water to green that provides some treacherous pin positions.

No. 17, 400 yards, par 4: Landing area is uphill. Green fronted by two bunkers and has a slight crown that makes it difficult to hold.

No. 18, 405 yards, par 4: Slight dog-leg right. Fairway bunkers on left. Second shot uphill to 2-level green.



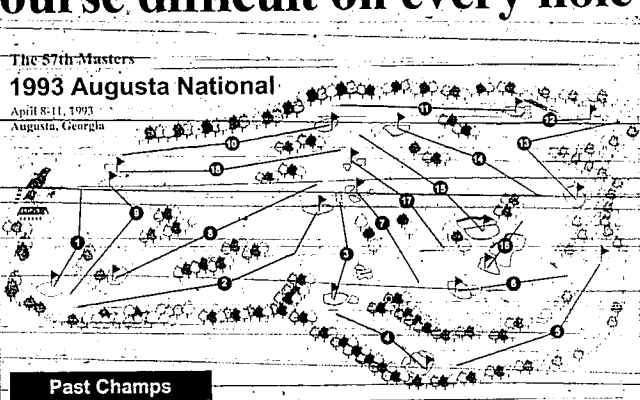
AP photo

Masters defending champion Fred Couples, center, talks with golfer Fred Funk and his caddy Joe LaCava Monday during practice at the Augusta National Golf Club for the 1993 Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

The 57th Masters

1993 Augusta National

April 8-11, 1993
Augusta, Georgia



Hole	Par	Yards	Hole	Par	Yards
1	4	400	10	4	485
2	5	555	11	4	455
3	4	360	12	3	155
4	3	205	13	5	465
5	4	435	14	4	405
6	3	180	15	5	500
7	4	360	16	3	170
8	5	535	17	4	400
9	4	435	18	4	405
OUT	36	3,465	IN	36	3,440
			TOTAL	72	6,905

AP-Ed Dinsmore

Past Champs

Year	Winner	Score
1983	Seve Ballesteros	275
1984	Ben Crenshaw	276
1985	Bernhard Langer	282
1986	Jack Nicklaus	280
1987	Larry Mize*	279
1988	Sandy Lyle	281
1989	Nick Faldo*	283
1990	Nick Faldo*	278
1991	Ian Woosnam	277
1992	Fred Couples	275

* Won in playoffs

Divorce absorbs Couples as he prepares for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fred Couples has numbers on his mind. The wrong numbers.

He's not thinking small like 69, 67, 69, 70, the scores he shot to win last year's Masters. Instead, he's dealing with 52,000, 168,000, 340,000 and an unspecified figure with six zeroes after it.

Those dollar figures are some of the amounts being tossed around in divorce proceedings brought by his wife Deborah.

The couple separated last summer after an 11-year marriage.

"I go to sleep thinking about it, and I wake up thinking about it," Couples said in a rare reference to the legal wrangling in Palm Beach, Fla.

Couples, an intensely private person, speaks of the marriage breakup and its legal problems infrequently, referring to it as "that other thing."

Despite attempts to keep his personal life private, Couples' divorce promises to be one of the more high-profile cases ever involving a pro golfer.

It has all the ingredients that attract public and media attention. It involves the rich and famous.

There's the husband, a pro athlete and among the best in the world at what he does; the Masters champion, leading money-winner and Player of the Year last season. A quiet, easy-going person, he is a reluctant star.

There's the wife, a spectacular blonde as outgoing as her husband is introverted; a former tennis pro whose interests now center on polo.

There are enormous sums of money involved.

For example, there was the court hearing to set the amount of monthly support Deobrah was to receive until the divorce becomes final.

Couple's lawyers suggested $17,500 a month. Deborah asked for $168,000 a month "during polo season."

The court decided on $52,000 a month, and also ordered that Couples pay his wife's attorney more than $340,000 in preliminary fees and costs.

Attorneys for Couples have appealed the ruling.

But that's just for openers. The eventual costs to Couples, Deborah's attorney John Christiansen said, "could be enormous."

Not only are Couples' current income and investments involved, but so are his future earnings and income.

That comes under the heading labeled "Celebrity Goodwill."

"He became a world renowned golfer through his and her efforts," Deborah's attorney said, "and that has value to it."

Since Deborah helped him build his game and his name, the attorney contends, she is entitled to a portion of future income derived from that name and game, including such things as endorsements and appearance fees.

Couples, meanwhile, is trying to play golf and get ready for Thursday's opening round of the Masters.

It hasn't been easy. As one of the game's top players over the past two years, he's in constant demand for appearances and interviews.

Fogler leaves Vanderbilt for South Carolina

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In the end, Eddie Fogler said his decision to leave Vanderbilt for South Carolina came down to respect rather than money.

"Here the last four weeks, it went from a financial issue to principle to me — what is fair, what is equitable, what is right," Fogler said Monday in a farewell news conference at Vanderbilt.

"It got past the financial issue — what started the issue two years ago — to principle to me, and another great option came along."

Fogler, 44, was named coach of the year award Friday after leading Vanderbilt to a 28-6 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament. He accepted the South Carolina job a day later and one week after Bobby Cremins backed out of the job and decided to stay at Georgia Tech.

"I could've finished my coaching career here," Fogler said. "I wouldn't have left to go somewhere just because of finances. That would be ridiculous. People who know me know how much my family really likes it here."

Fogler was 81-48 in four seasons at Vanderbilt and his 1990 team won the National Invitation Tournament.

Fogler said he asked two years ago for a pay raise.

"It was a financial issue, I don't deny that," Fogler said. "My financial situation was not the equal of my peers in the Southeastern Conference. I felt that should be looked at — very nicely, I didn't demand, I asked for that to be reviewed."

The coach said that Vanderbilt chancellor Joe Wyatt didn't respond to the request and that several people reported him to be out of town.

"Certainly, there's phones in about every state I've been in," he said.

He said he also knew Vanderbilt could not come close to matching South Carolina's offer of a base salary of $106,928, plus income from a shoe contract, a summer camp, and radio and television shows reaching at least another $250,000.

Not that Fogler is spending much time looking back.

He said he is happy to be at South Carolina, a university he feels has the facilities, a good recruiting population base and financial commitment to be a future Top 20 team. The lack of money is a definite problem at Vanderbilt, which has been operating with a deficit the past few years, he said.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NCAA final

NORTH CAROLINA 77,
MICHIGAN 71
NORTH CAROLINA (34-4)
Heels 2-7 4-4 8, Lynch 6-12 0-0 12, Montross 5-11 6-9 16, Pierce 4-6 1-2 9, Williams 6-12 4-4 25, Stanback 1-2 1-2 3, Salvadori 0-0 2-2 2, Rice 1-4 0-0 2, Capel one 0-0 0-0 0, Wennstrom 0-1 0-0 0, Cherry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-55 15-23 77
MICHIGAN (31-5)
Webber 0-6 1-2 1, Jackson 2-3 2-2 6, Howard 3-8 1-1 7, Rice 5-12 0-0 12, King 6-13 2-2 15, Riley 1-3 0-0 2, Fedrick 2-4 0-0 6, Talley 0-0 0-0 0, Mitchell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-62 6-7 71
Halftime—North Carolina 42, Michigan 36
3-Point goals—North Carolina 9-19 (Williams 5-7, Reese 0-1, Pierce 0-1, Rice 0-2), Michigan 5-15 (Fedrick 2-3, Rice 2-6, King 1-3, Webber 0-1), Fouled out—Jackson. Rebounds—North Carolina 29 (Lynch 10), Michigan 33 (Webber 11)
Assists—North Carolina 3 (Phelps 6), Michigan 17 (Rice, King 4). Total fouls—North Carolina 10, Michigan 18. Technical—Webber A—64,151

Baseball

AL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	½
Toronto	0	0	.000	½
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	1	0	1.000	—
California	0	0	.000	½
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Minnesota	0	0	.000	½
Oakland	0	0	.000	½
Seattle	0	0	.000	½
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 9, Cleveland 1
Texas 7, Baltimore 4
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Detroit at Oakland, (n)
Today's Games
Milwaukee (Wegman 13-14) at California (Langston 13-14), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hickman 20-10) at Minnesota (Tapani 16-11), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Morris 21-6) at Seattle (Johnson 12-14), 9:35 p.m.

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Florida	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½
St. Louis	0	0	.000	½
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Montreal	0	1	.000	1

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	½
San Francisco	0	0	.000	½
Colorado	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1
Florida 6, Los Angeles 1
New York 3, Colorado 0
Atlanta 1, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
Today's Games
Atlanta (Smoltz 15-12) at Chicago (Guzman 16-11), 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 8-11) at Florida (Armstrong 6-10), 5:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 13-14) at Pittsburgh (Walk/Leiter 8-11), 5:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 14-11) at Houston (Swindell 12-8), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 13-9) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 16-3), 6:35 p.m.

Golf

Masters field

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The field for the Masters, April 8-11, at the Augusta National Golf Club (a-amateur):

American Section

Tommy Aaron, Billy Andrade, Paul Azinger, Chip Beck, Jay Don Blake, Gay Brewer, Mark Brooks, Billy Ray Brown, Mark Calcavecchia, Mark Carnevale, Billy Casper, Keith Clearwater, Russ Cochran, Charles Coody, John Cook, Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, John Daly, David Edwards, Brad Faxon, Ray Floyd, Doug Ford, Dan Forsman, David Frost, Fred Funk, Jim Gallagher, Bob Gilder, Bill Glasson, Jay Haas, Gary Hallberg, Nolan Henke, Mike Hulbert, John Huston, Hale Irwin, Lee Janzen, Tom Kite, Tom Lehman, Justin Leonard, Bruce Lietzke, Davis Love III, Andrew Magee, Jeff Maggert, Mark McCumber, Phil Mickelson, Larry Mize, Gil Morgan, Jack Nicklaus, Mark O'Meara, Arnold Palmer, Steve Pate, Corey Pavin, David Peoples, Bruce Fleisher, Dan Pohl, Gene Sauers, Ted Schulz, Scott Simpson, Joey Sindelar, Jeff Sluman, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart, Curtis Strange, Howard Twitty, Lanny Wadkins, Duffy Waldorf, Tom Watson, a-Daniel Yates III, Fuzzy Zoeller

Foreign Section

Ian Baker-Finch, Steve Elkington, Wayne Grady, Greg Norman, Brett Ogle and Craig Parry, Australia; Seve Ballesteros and José-Maria Olazabal, Spain, a-Stephen Dudas, Sandy Lyle and Colin Montgomerie, Scotland, Nick Faldo, England, Anders Forsbrand, Sweden, Tony Johnstone and Nick Price, Zimbabwe, Bernhard Langer, Germany, Masashi Ozaki and Naomichi Ozaki, Japan, Gary Player and a-Warren Schutte, South Africa, Ian Woosnam, Wales, Richard Zokol, Canada

Masters yardage

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Yardage and par at the Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the 57th Masters tournament (April 8-11):

Hole	Par	Yd
1	4	400
2	5	555
3	4	360
4	3	205
5	4	435
6	3	180
7	4	360
8	5	535
9	4	435
10	4	485
11	4	455
12	3	155
13	5	465
14	4	405
15	5	500
16	3	170
17	4	400
18	4	405
Out	36	3465
In	36	3440
Total	72	6905

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Brad Pennington, pitcher, and John Wolf, outfielder, to Rochester of the International League. Sent Anthony Telford, pitcher, outright to Rochester.
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Jose Melendez, pitcher, and Tim Naehring and John Marzilli, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Brian Conroy and Nate Minchey, pitchers, to Pawtucket of the International League. Purchased the contract of Ernest Riles, infielder, from Pawtucket.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Mike Fetter, Victor Cole and Julian Vasquez, pitchers, on the 60-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Gene Nelson, pitcher, and Jerome Walton, outfielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced the contract of Carlton Fisk, catcher, from Nashville of the American Association.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Dave Mlicki, pitcher, and Joel Dunner, catcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Optioned Jim Andrus, pitcher, to Kinston of the Carolina League. Purchased the contracts of Junior Ortiz, catcher, Jeff Treadway, infielder, and Mike Bielecki, pitcher, from Canton-Akron of the Eastern League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Alan Trammell, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned John Hudek, pitcher, to Toledo of the American Association.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Purchased the contracts of Hubie Brooks, infielder, and Frank DePino, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association. Sent Rick Reed, pitcher, outright to Omaha. Optioned Bill Sampson, pitcher, to Omaha.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Waived Otis Green, pitcher, and Tom Lampkin, catcher. Optioned Jose Valentin, infielder, to New Orleans of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Bill Sverio, infielder, from New Orleans.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Scott Erickson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Brett Merriman, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Jeff Johnson, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Purchased the contracts of Rich Gossage and Edwin Nunez, pitchers, and Eric Fox, outfielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Henry Mercedes, catcher, and Craig Paquette, infielder, to Tacoma.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Edgar Martinez, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Signed Wally Backman, infielder, to a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contracts of John Russell, catcher, Butch Davis, outfielder, and Bill Ripken and Doug Strange, infielders, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Benji Gil, infielder, from Charleston of the Southern League. Moved Hector Fajardo, pitcher, and Jeff Frye, infielder, from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Purchased the contracts of Steve Bedrosian, Jay Howell, and Greg McMichael, pitchers, from Richmond of the International League. Placed Matt Murray, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed Rudy Seanez, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Purchased the contracts of Bruce Ruffin and Bryn Smith, pitchers, Gerald Young, outfielder, and Danny Sheaffer, catcher, from Colorado Springs of the American Association.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Purchased the contracts of Joe Klink and Bob McClure, pitchers, and Rich Renteria, infielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Waived Jason Grimsley, pitcher. Purchased the contracts of Eric Bell, pitcher, and Rick Parker, outfielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Announced that Mike Simms, outfielder, declined minor league assignment and elected free agency.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Pedro Martinez, pitcher, Don Wakamatsu, catcher, Rafael Bourquel, shortstop, and Raul Mondesi and Henry Rodriguez, outfielders, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Kirk Gruns, pitcher, outright to Albuquerque.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the contracts of Jimmy Jones and Brian Barnes, pitchers, from Ottawa of the International League.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Kevin Baez, infielder, to Norfolk of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased the contract of Tyler Green, pitcher, from Reading of the Eastern League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Mike Bell, infielder, to Buffalo of the American Association.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned Tom Urbani, pitcher, Ozzie Canseco, outfielder, and Tim Jones and Stan Royer, infielders, to Louisville of the American Association.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contracts of Dave Eiland, pitcher, and Bob Geren, catcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contract of Craig Colbert, catcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Activated Orlando Wilkins, center, from the injured list. Placed Frank Brickowski, center, on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Named Gerald Madkins, Grand Rapids Hoops guard, CBA Rookie of the Year.
FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed Craig Neal, guard, to a 1993-94 contract.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Activated Johnny Roberson, guard, from injured reserve. Activated Hakeem Harmon, forward, from injured reserve.
WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Activated Henry Williams, guard, from injured reserve. Placed Elston Turner, forward, on injured reserve. Placed Henry James, forward, on the NBA reserve list.

United States Basketball League
WESTCHESTER STALLIONS—Named Larry Stoegenke assistant to the vice president for free-agent camp and stadium operations.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Traded Ken O'Brien, quarterback, to the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed draft choice. Signed James Thornton, tight end.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the retirement of Nesby Glasgow, safety.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Tim McGee, wide receiver, to a three-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Tom Pederson, defenseman, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER
American Professional Soccer League
COLORADO SPRINGS—Signed Scott Benedetto, forward, to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE
SUNSHINE FOOTBALL CLASSIC COMMITTEE—Announced the Blockbuster Bowl has changed its name to the Sunshine Football Classic.
GEORGE MASON—Named Paul Westhead men's basketball coach.
NEW MEXICO STATE—Announced the retirement of Herb Wimberly, men's golf coach, at the end of the academic year.
TULSA—Announced the resignation of Grant Watson, passing coordinator and receivers coach.
WASHINGTON STATE—Announced Dennis Saputa, running back, will miss the 1993 season because of a shoulder injury.

Maddux leads Braves to victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched another great game at Wrigley Field. Only this time it was against the Chicago Cubs.

Maddux and the Atlanta Braves began their bid to become one of baseball's best staffs ever with a five-hit shutout, beating the Cubs 1-0 Monday.

Maddux, who left the Cubs as a free agent last winter after winning the Cy Young Award with a 20-11 record, bested Mike Morgan, one of his closest friends. Maddux allowed five hits for 8 1-3 innings and left the opener with runners on first and second. Mike Stanton got the last two outs for the two-time National League champions.

"No vindication," said Maddux, who was booed loudly.

"It was motivating," he said of the reception he received. "It was fun and I don't blame them, not really. It's the ones who don't understand that are upset the most."

But Maddux was relieved it was over.

"Who wouldn't be? It was exciting but I'm glad it ended the way it did. I wasn't surprised. I was prepared for the worst and I got the worst," he said.

Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre also was glad the Maddux situation was over.

"Not only Maddux, but opening day because it is a media event," he said. "It was a great game by both pitchers — a classic. The wind was a factor but both pitched well."

So did Stanton, according to Maddux.

"I pitched my game and Stanton came in and finished strong. It made a difference not to let a good game get away," he said.

Morgan realized how difficult it was for Maddux.

"It was a tough situation for him coming home," Morgan said. "That's all I heard all spring. His coming back and me having to face him. We both battled and they came out ahead 1-0. There's still 161 games to go."

The Braves led the majors with 24 shutouts last season and hoped that Maddux, signed for five years and $28 million, would make the staff even stronger. He delivered in his first start, walking three, striking out four and not allowing a runner past second base.

Morgan retired the first two batters on two pitches and then ran into trouble in the first inning. Ron Gant beat out an infield single and went to second on a wild pitch. Terry Pendleton walked and David Justice lined a single to left to score Gant.

Maddux drew the biggest jeers when his name was announced and in his first at-bat. He also drew the loudest cheers when he struck out in the fourth with the bases loaded. The crowd moaned when Maddux singled with two outs in the seventh. A fan also threw back a foul ball that Maddux hit into the stands.

National League

Reds 2, Expos 1

CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo allowed five hits in eight scoreless innings before 55,456, the largest regular-season crowd in Riverfront Stadium history. It included suspended owner Marge Schott, who watched from a private box behind home plate.

Rob Dibble gave up a two-out home run to Larry Walker in the ninth before getting the save.

Chris Sabo homered in the second off Dennis Martinez, who also allowed an RBI infield single in the fifth to Kevin Mitchell. Martinez gave up eight hits in seven innings, striuck out five and walked three.

Phillies 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Terry Mulholland pitched a four-hitter at Philadelphia handed Doug Drabek a loss in his Houston debut.

Mulholland walked one and struck out three in outdueling Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner who was making his first start for the Astros after six seasons with Pittsburgh.

Drabek gave up only four hits in eight innings and retired his last 13 batters. But he gave up two runs in the fourth on an RBI double to Darren Daulton and a run-scoring single to Jim Eisenreich.

Drabek, who signed a four-year, $19.5 million contract with the Astros in December, had dominated the Phillies in recent years. He was 9-1 in his previous 12 starts against Philadelphia.

Red Sox 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roger Clemens allowed a run and six hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked three as he increased his opening-day record to 3-1. He is 13-3 against the Royals.

Mike Greenwell hit a three-run triple in the fifth off Kevin Appier, who had pitched shutouts in his previous two starts against Clemens.

Kansas City, which has lost seven of its last eight openers, wanted to get off to a fast start to make up for last year's 4-10 opening. Clemens was starting his sixth straight opener for Boston, a Red Sox record.

Rangers, Orioles play for sold out crowd

BALTIMORE (AP) — Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer each homered twice as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 Monday.

President Clinton, attending his first opening-day game, threw out the ceremonial first pitch. The Rev. Jesse Jackson led a group of about 300 demonstrators outside Camden Yards in a protest against baseball's minority hiring practices.

Texas won Kevin Kennedy's first game as a big league manager and spoiled the second season opener at Camden Yards. The game drew 46,145 fans, enabling the Orioles to tie a major league record with their 60th consecutive sellout.

Craig Lefferts won despite allowing four runs and seven hits in six innings. Tom Henke got three outs for his first save for Texas. Rick Sutcliffe was tagged for six runs and nine hits — including three homers — in six innings.

American League

Yankees 9, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — After a pregame ceremony that honored Steve Olin and Tim Crews, two Cleveland pitcher who died in spring training boating accident, the Indians won their final opener in Cleveland Stadium.

The sellout crowd of 73,290 was the second-largest on opening day in American League history, behind only the 74,420 who saw the Indians play host to Detroit on April 7, 1973.

Jimmy Key, who signed with New York as a free agent in December, gave up one run and three hits in eight innings and improved to 4-0 in on-opening-day. Charles Nagy was tagged for seven runs and 11 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Danny Tartabull, Matt Nokes and Pat Kelly honored for the Yankees, who broke the game open with a five-run sixth. Kelly and Nokes each had three RBIs.

CSI tracksters set 2 school records

The Times-News

MISSOULA, Mont — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's track and field teams established two school records, came away with three national qualifiers and posted 10 personal bests last weekend.

"This may be the best meet we've had a collective group since I've been at CSI," said Coach Gary Sievers.

On the women's side, Terra Barter, despite running into a stiff wind, ran 2:14:84 to claim first at 800 meters. In addition to her placing, Barter's time set the school record and was a National qualifying mark.

Brandy Morrison, returning to the track for the first time since sustaining an injury two weeks ago, recorded a pair of personal bests.

Fourth in the javelin at 112-1 — a throw which eclipsed her previous best by 11 feet — Morrison clocked 2:14:14 in the 800, lowering her own personal standard by three seconds.

Scott Zurek's 51-foot, 7-inch shotput, a new standard for the school, was good four fourth place in the men's division and qualified him for the NJCAM national meet in May.

Jon Biles won at 5,000 meters in a personal best 15:04:24, adding yet another CSI qualifier for the national event. Deke Gibson toured the 400 in a meet-winning 48:44 and later returned to place second in the 200-meter dash.

Jason Fisher, 49:74, placed fourth behind Gibson, Matt Fuller claimed first at 15:64 into a headwind in the 110-meter hurdles and Monyay Green contributed a victory in the triple jump with a leap of 38-8¾.

Boitano prepares for return to Olympics

The Associated Press

Analysis

The only Battle of the Brians this time will be Boitano against himself.

Brian Boitano is back and, he hopes, headed for Lillehammer and more Olympic gold. Along the way, he must overcome a variety of obstacles, some of which he has no way of preparing to face.

There is his age. Boitano will be 30 for the 1994 Olympics. No singles skater has performed at the level to which he aspires at such an advanced age.

There is an aching right knee that hampers his training.

There is the perception by some that his era is over and he should gracefully step aside rather than step back into the figure skating fray.

There is the possibility of biased judging because Boitano not only is part of the first wave of reinstated skaters, but he has been a leader in the movement to have eligibility restored for professionals.

And, yes, there is the competition, which will be as fierce as any he faced when Boitano won four American titles, two world championships and edged his friend Brian Orser for the Olympic gold at Calgary.

In the face of all those barriers, why has Boitano chosen to return to the figure skating packed competitive arena?

"What I do best is skating," he says. "I've been all I can be as a professional, but I want to challenge myself more and I want to come full circle and experience what I really love in skating — improvement and day-to-day training."

"I don't feel the same pressures as there as in 1988. This will never be 1988 to me. I had fulfilled a lot of things I wanted for my career in 1988. But priorities change.

"It's not a beginning or an end for me, it's a progression. My whole skating career has been a work in progress. Until I'm fulfilled with what I've done as a skater — competitions, shows, TV specials, whatever — I'm not going to stop."

Considering the stop sign American skaters hit at last month's world championships, bringing home no medals, Boitano should have no trouble making the U.S. team for Lillehammer. There are just two spots available, and few people believe he can't claim one of them. If he can't, he isn't nearly the skater he was five years ago.

Boitano admits he is not able to train the way he did, even though he still has the desire to put in all the hours at the practice rink. The knee, in which he tore a tendon in 1991, simply won't allow it.

"I'm an overworker and a perfectionist," he says. "It has been very difficult just to do a warmup and a short program and not be working on jumping and spins, things I'm used to doing when the knee is a little healthier. It's funny, because I had this same problem with the left knee from a short program element I did in 1985 and I don't feel it on the left knee.

"The hard thing is holding back on a good day, when I feel like doing 100 triple axels and I have to do two and stop."

Linda Leaver, who has coached Boitano for more than 20 years, thought he would stop competing after Calgary and remain a star in ice shows and television specials.

"I never factored in his desire to keep improving," she says. "He's done so many important things in his career. People told him, 'You'll never have your own show, you'll never skate on a glacier.' There have been so many nevers in his life. He's done a lot of firsts in skating and a lot of firsts for himself."

Nothing he has done would compare to a successful return to Olympic competition. Of course, success is an ambiguous term in Boitano's case. He might consider something less than a gold medal in Norway as satisfactory, others might find anything that does not shine golden to be tarnished, an unfair outlook, but an understandable one, given Boitano's history.

"I would love to have the feeling of going out and having a real solid performance, something I take pride in now is rewarding," he says. "It is even more important in a competition — a competition the level of the world championships or the Olympics. It's a great feeling to work, put in the time and come off with the best performance possible.

"I'm not looking to top what I did in Calgary. That is dangerous, too. I'll never have the experience I did in Calgary. It's healthy to know that and go on.

"I'm a skater and part of that is skating in shows and part is skating in competition.

"His only international competition before next January's nationals at Detroit figures to be Skate America at Dallas in October. Boitano hopes to go to Lillehammer to train sometime after that event.

Texas Tech, Swoopes savors 1st women's NCAA crown

ATLANTA (AP) — Texas Tech always had good players on its women's basketball teams, the kind who hustled, were unselfish and knew the game. But the Lady Raiders always lacked that one piece they needed to get the program to a higher level.

Then Sheryl Swoopes came along to complete the picture.

With Swoopes in tow after her transfer from South Plains College, Tech won its first Southwest Conference championship in 1992. They won the conference title again this season and took another giant step beyond that by winning the national championship in their first Final Four appearance.

Swoopes was the key in Tech's 84-82 victory over Ohio State in Sunday's title game, scoring a record 47 points. But coach Marsha Sharp was able to surround her with players who filled their roles perfectly, including seniors Krista Kirkland and Cynthia Clinger, who would have been the stars if Swoopes had not arrived.

"These kids were 23-8 the year before she came. There were some good basketball players in that group," Sharp said. "I think the chemistry has been the biggest part of what we've done because they have let her be a superstar."

And what a star she was.

The 6-foot senior was named the national player of the year and by the time the final buzzer sounded Sunday, she had broken or tied nine NCAA tournament records.

She shattered the record for points in a championship game, which had been 28, and also beat the mark for a men's final, which is 44 by Bill Walton in 1973. Her 177 points in five NCAA tournament games topped the previous record by 43.

But it wasn't just her playing skills that contributed so mightily to Tech's success. Sharp said Swoopes' winning personality was just as important.

"She has the type of charisma that the crowd loves," said Sharp, whose team finished 31-3. "To me, that's what has taken us to a different level at Tech because our fans have fallen in love with her and gotten so much behind her. And I don't think they would have done that if it had been a different personality.

"I think that's been really special, and that's maybe the added ingredient that she gives to women's basketball right now."

With the women's game constantly striving for recognition, Swoopes gave the Final Four a Jordan-like figure for fans to ooh and aah over. A national television audience saw her exploits, which included 31 points in the semifinals against Vanderbilt, and the Omni was sellout of 16,141 with only a few no-shows.

Even the losing coach could appreciate what Swoopes had done for the game.

"This showed CEOs of companies trying to decide how they're going to spend their sponsorship dollars, to station managers, to production people, that women's basketball is a great product," Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said.

"Sheryl showed a lot of people around the country that a woman can do great things in this sport."

With Swoopes, Kirkland and Clinger leaving, Sharp faces a major rebuilding job. But she doesn't see Tech basketball withering on the vine and noted she's involved in some tight recruiting battles for promising players. Tech's accomplishments in Atlanta should certainly help those efforts.

"I think we'll have a good basketball team," Sharp said. "I have absolutely no idea what level that will be and how close we can keep it to this. But boy, we would like to do that and I hope we are going to be able to put the kids on the floor to do it."

Champs

Continued from B1

to the Wolverines and Webber scored on a rebound with 36 seconds left. Those were Michigan's final points for a season in which it went 31-5, but failed again in the final game.

Williams, the Tar Heels' only legitimate perimeter threat, had five 3-pointers in the semifinal win over Kansas and he matched that against Michigan in 11 attempts.

While Williams was scoring outside, Montross was occupying most of the Michigan frontcourt inside. That allowed Lynch to come up with 12 points and 10 rebounds, and allowed Williams to get off the long jumpers.

Michigan had taken a 67-63 lead with 4:13 left on a jumper by King, but Williams hit a 3-pointer to bring the Tar Heels within one and set the stage for 10-4 fun that closed the game.

King had 15 points for Michigan, while Jalen Rose added 12.

Smith's NCAA record improved to 55-23, the most tournament victories for a coach; Fisher dropped to a still-amazing 17-3. He led the Wolverines to the national championship as the interim head coach in 1989.

Michigan finished 5 for 15 from 3-point range, far from the 0-for-4 effort against Kentucky in the overtime semifinal.

Michigan's one-game run without any 3-pointers ended early, and three long jumpers on as many possessions started the Wolverines on the way to a 23-13 lead with 11:33 left in the half.

Reserve Rob Pelinka hit two 3s to start the 19-4 run and Rose followed with another as Michigan scored 11 straight points.

North Carolina tied at 25 when Williams' first 3-pointer capped the 12-2 run with 8:01 left.

Michigan was struggling early against foul trouble since every starter but Rose had two personals with 8:38 left in the half. Only Jackson picked up his third by halftime, but by then the Tar Heels had a 42-36 lead, the final points coming on another 3 by Williams with 49 seconds left.

North Carolina dominated the boards early, but the Wolverines were within 19-18 by halftime. The only statistic of significant difference was turnovers — Michigan had 14, North Carolina just three.

Marlins

Continued from B1

they are of baby faced youths, old-timers and mercenaries — won their first major league game, 6-3, against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Justice! The Marlins with 14 hits. But somehow weird. Somehow ... voodoo?

But this is Miami, not a city, to ponder imponderables. And truth is the new Marlins played a solid game, with good defense, hot bats, and the slow-mo (should we say weird?) knuckleball of the solidly middle-aged Charlie Hough.

"You're always hoping for a day like today," said Marlins outfielder Jeff Conine, who singled up the middle in the second inning and scored on shortstop Walt Weiss' triple.

A good day. But typical of expansion humility, Conine said afterward: "I just wanted to make good contact with the ball and not embarrass myself in front of millions of people."

The fans were not so humble.

"People should understand that this is a town that knows how to have fun," said Oscar Rojas, a self-described "beeper dealer" (of course) who came to the game with scalped tickets (of course) he bought from an outfit that stopped answering its phones three days ago.

So, again, it is right that there are hot dogs and beer, but also high-octane cafe cubano, media noche sandwiches (cold cuts on Cuban bread), empanadas (meat turnovers); that local rabbis negotiated with Marlins' management to move the game from evening to afternoon, so as not to interfere with the beginning of Passover.

South Florida is ga-ga. It is as new-love-should be indulgent and extremely unrealistic.

But so romantic. Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio tossed out the ceremonial first pitch. Then, the 45-year-old Hough took the mound and a crowd of more than 43,000 stood and cheered the historic first pitch. The Miami Herald, as blissed out as any, has been running a series of articles counting the days until the opener. Monday, the Herald ran the kind of front-page screaming headline usually reserved for natural disasters, which no one here hopes the Marlins are. "PLAY BALL!"

But why not? Indeed, the day was obscenely perfect, from blue skies and a pennant-snapping breeze off home plate to old man Hough's first pitch, which was a strike.

This was Hough, whom Miami Herald writer Dave Barry compared to "your Uncle Warren," the 45-year-old wiseacre who emerged, from his preseason physical with a cigarette in his lips and told reporters "the doctors told me I was in decent shape — if I was 50."

Well, the aging knuckle-baller took down his first batter, the sacrificial lamb Jose Offerman, in three pitches. Gone!

Hough proceeded to strike out center fielder Brett Butler and watch as right fielder Darryl Strawberry grounded out. Three up. Three down. Not a bad first inning for an expansion team that finished with a preseason record of 14-17. Joe Robbie Stadium, converted to baseball from its other life as home to the National Football League's Miami Dolphins, was a sea of turquoise tops. Between innings, the scoreboard showed a somewhat deranged mascot Marlin named "Billy" who roared around in a cartoon speed boat, while Wayne Huizenga — the $600 million mogul behind Blockbuster Entertainment, Inc., and the man who owns the Marlins and brought baseball to South Florida — waved his white Marlins cap.

As season winds down, NHL teams change form, show turnarounds

The Associated Press

Analysis

It's been a season of amazing turnarounds in the NHL, from the fall of the New York Rangers to the rise of the Quebec Nordiques.

Who would have believed that with a week to go in the regular season, the Rangers would be fighting for a playoff spot while the Nordiques were fighting for the Adams Division lead?

And then there are the Toronto Maple Leafs, challenging Chicago and Detroit for the Norris Division lead. Those were just a few of the surprises this season.

Thanks to the Eric Lindros trade, the Nordiques have become the league's most improved team, finishing one of the most impressive turnarounds in hockey.

Entering Tuesday night's game against Boston, the Nordiques were third in the Adams (44-25-10) with 98 points, one point behind the Bruins and two behind Montreal. Included in the accomplishments has been a league-best 23-9-8 road record — three more wins than their entire total last year.

"It's hard for me to look at this team and think of things being had because we've got so much talent and we show lots of character by winning on the road," said Mike Ricci, one of six players acquired in the deal that sent Lindros to Philadelphia.

"All I know is that last year I was on a more experienced team and we never won on the road. So we were always looking for excuses. Here, it seems there are no excuses, just guys patting guys on the back."

Ron Hextall has been called the key to the deal, providing the Nordiques with more than just a talented, experienced goaltender.

"We had pretty good talent," said owner Marcel Aubut, "but we had no guide. Hextall has filled that role."

With Hextall, the Nordiques have been free to let loose on offense. With 333 goals, they have been outscored only by the defending Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins, who are on a 14-game winning streak.

The Maple Leafs are winning with defense.

After finishing out of the playoffs two straight seasons, they have blossomed into one of the league's elite teams.

With a 42-26-11 record, breaking a franchise mark for victories, the Maple Leafs were in third place in the Norris, two points behind co-leaders Detroit and Chicago.

"The turnaround this year has been amazing," Todd Gill said Saturday after Toronto beat New Jersey 1-0. "Shooting for first place in the division and having this record, to tell you honestly, I never would have believed it."

The Maple Leafs broke the club mark of 41 victories set in 1950-51 and matched again in 1977-78. They have a home-ice unbeaten streak of 12 games (10-0-2), the longest since a 14-game unbeaten streak in 1970-71.

"It's great for the organization because in the past, when you used to call somebody up, they thought they knew all the answers," coach Pat Burns said. "Now they're thinking, 'Gee, this is a good team; we're going to have to try to make this team.'"

Doug Gilmour, among the scoring leaders all season, is the keynote player for the Maple Leafs. A late-season trade with the Buffalo Sabres bringing Dave Andreychuk to Toronto has added more scoring potential.

But the biggest reason Toronto is doing so well is the defensive philosophy brought to Toronto by Burns. Toronto ranks No. 2 in goals-against in the NHL, behind Chicago.

The Rangers, meanwhile, have turned their season around in the other direction. Going into Monday night's game against Hartford, they were fifth in the Patrick Division, a point behind the New York Islanders.

Last season, the Rangers won the President's Trophy with a league-best 50-25-5 record before being knocked out of the playoffs in the second round by the Penguins.

Season

Continued from B1

While Steinbrenner is back, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott is gone, sort of.

Schott, whose racial and ethnic slurs got her banned for one year, was not allowed to watch the Reds' traditional National League opener from the owner's box. Instead, she saw the Reds beat Montreal 2-1 from a private box upstairs at Riverfront Stadium, and had a taped message from her played on the scoreboard before the game.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was outside the ballpark in Baltimore, leading a protest against baseball's minority hiring practices.

Jackson, head of the Rainbow Coalition of Fairness in Athletics, was expecting up to 1,500 people to participate, but drew only about 300.

Inside the stadium, President Clinton threw out the ceremonial first ball.

Unlike President Bush, who bounced his opening toss last year at Baltimore, Clinton's pitch made it to the plate on the fly — albeit high and outside.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Wendell woman dies in Monday rollover

WENDELL — A 25-year-old Wendell woman was killed Monday morning in a traffic accident on Idaho Highway 46.

Darleen R. Fields Veenstra was driving south at 10:12 a.m. when her pickup went off the right side of the road, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The driver overcorrected, and the pickup rolled onto the highway as Veenstra was thrown out, the dispatcher said. She was not wearing a seat belt.

Veenstra was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls where she died a short time later.

Late Sunday accident claims life of Hagerman resident

SHOSHONE — A 41-year-old man was killed in an accident west of Shoshone late Sunday night.

Steele Larsen, Hagerman, died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Monday, according to a nursing supervisor there.

His brother, Merl S. Larsen, 37, of Shoshone, was driving west on U.S. Highway 26 about nine miles west of town when he lost control of his vehicle, the Idaho State Police reported.

Both men were ejected and neither wore a seat belt, an ISP dispatcher said. The accident is still under investigation.

Buhl man loses part of leg when pinned by vehicle

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man lost part of one leg when he was pinned between an oncoming car and an automobile engine he was moving off the road, according to a Twin Falls police department accident report.

John C. Haken Jr., 29, was driving east on Addison Avenue when the engine fell out of the back of his pickup, the report says.

When Haken got out to move the engine, 17-year-old Michael C. Kudart of Twin Falls drove through the intersection and struck Haken.

Kudart said in his written statement that Haken's truck did not have lights on, and he did not see Haken in time to stop.

Dairy robbery in Buhl area results in more charges

TWIN FALLS — Two more men were charged Monday with several felonies in connection with a Feb. 25 robbery at a Buhl-area dairy.

Ronald P. Lehmann, 23, of Twin Falls, is charged with aiding and abetting robbery, aiding and abetting second-degree kidnaping, burglary, grand theft and conspiracy to commit robbery.

James M. Fox, 24, of Wendell is charged with aiding and abetting robbery, aiding and abetting second-degree kidnapping, aiding and abetting burglary, aiding and abetting grand theft and conspiracy to commit robbery.

Both men were being held in lieu of $50,000 bond. They already were in jail on unrelated criminal charges.

Stacey L. Fox, 21, was charged with robbery and several other felonies last week in connection with the same incident, in which a Buhl dairy worker was tied up and another robbed at gunpoint of $220.

Work begins on improving pair of area intersections

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Transportation Department crews started work Monday to improve the Locust Street and 3200 Road intersections on Kimberly Road.

The project includes upgrading the traffic signal at Locust Street and widening the Locust Street corners to improve the turning area, according to a news release from the Transportation Department.

Crews also will improve the 3200 East Road for turning and install two left-turn bays on Kimberly Road at the 3200 East intersection. New street lighting will be installed.

This work is expected to last a month, after which crews will pave Kimberly Road for two miles between East Five Points intersection and 3200 East.

The whole project will cost $618,000, and Gordon Paving of Burley is the prime contractor. Work is expected to be finished by June.

Compiled from staff reports

Gays say they just want equal rights

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

'Idaho gays are about as flamboyant as Idaho people in general.'
— Robert Shaffer, Eagle

TWIN FALLS — When Idaho Citizens Alliance chairman Kelly Walton says his group wants to eliminate "special rights" for Idaho homosexuals, Nancy Tomaszkiewicz wonders what he's talking about.

"All I really want to do is keep my job," Tomaszkiewicz of Boise said last week.

She and three gay men stopped in Twin Falls on their way to an Idaho Falls news conference announcing the formation of an Eastern Idaho chapter of Idaho for Human Dignity, a group opposed to the ICA's anti-gay rights initiative.

Homosexuals in Idaho don't want special rights, as Walton says; they just want to have the same rights and protections as everyone else, Tomaszkiewicz said.

The group tried to rebut statements Walton has made during public meetings and media appearances. There is no "homosexual agenda" in Idaho to push for special protections, said Robert Shaffer, 33, of Eagle.

In fact, there is no statewide network of gay and lesbian organizations. Local groups are starting to form and join together in response to the ICA's efforts, Shaffer said.

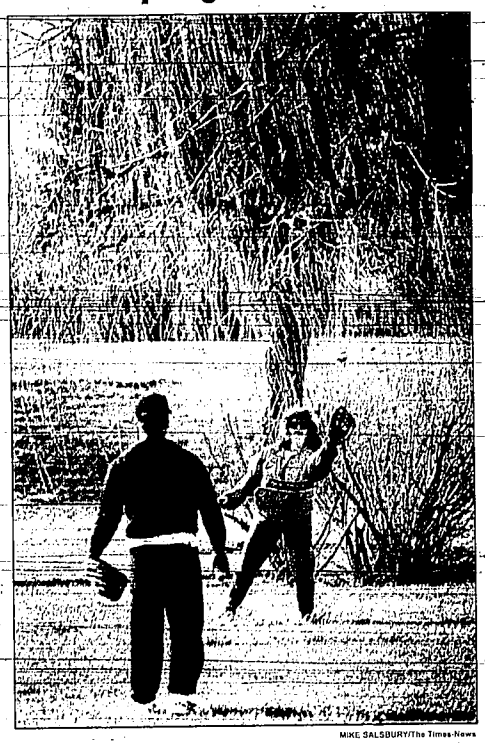
Gays don't want to recruit children; nor do they advocate teaching homosexual sex acts in schools, he said.

The group cringed at the mention of "The Gay Agenda," a graphic video being shown by anti-gay activists. Shaffer and his comrades say the video does not accurately portray homosexuals in general, and especially not gays in Idaho.

"The Gay Agenda" shows men with strap-on phalluses together with women holdking hare-breasted on a city street during a gay pride parade.

Please see RIGHTS/C2

Rite of spring



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Dusting off their softball gloves, Anthony Barnhart and Deb Coggins warm up for their team's second practice of the season Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. They are on the Idaho Army National Guard's co-ed softball team.

Proposed energy tax would cost Idahoans

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed federal energy tax could cost Idahoans as much as $133.6 million annually after it takes full effect, a new state study says.

The energy tax was proposed by the Clinton administration in February.

The tax is based on British thermal units. A Btu is the amount of energy needed to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

The Btu tax would be applied to all forms of energy and would be phased in over three years.

The study by the Energy Division of the Idaho Department of Water Resources estimates that electricity would cost almost three-tenths of a cent more per kilowatt hour.

Typical residential customers would pay about $43 more per year. Those with electrically heated homes would pay considerably more, the study said.

Small commercial power users would pay an estimated $209 more per year, and large industrial users would pay from $5,700 up to $87,000 more per year.

To estimate the increase, multiply the number of kilowatt hours on your electric bill by .00295.

For natural gas users it would raise rates by 2.57 cents per therm, the unit of gas used for billing. That translates to an estimated $24 per year for typical residential customers and about $100 per year for commercial customers.

Those who use coal could expect to pay $5.40 per ton. That would mean an increase ranging from about $30 a year for a residential user to as much as $80,000 for food processors.

Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls uses 75,000 to 80,000 tons of coal per year. But other parts of the tax plan would save the company on capital investments and may balance out the increase, Twin Falls plant Manager Vic Jaro said when the tax package was announced in February.

The tax per Btu on petroleum products would be higher. Gasoline prices would go up by 7.5 cents per gallon. The average Idahoan uses 608 gallons of gasoline annually, the study reports.

Diesel would go up 8.3 cents per gallon. Propane would go up by 5.4 cents per gallon.

Idaho Power Co. estimates similar increases for its customers. Fully implemented, the increase would be 6.15 percent for residential customers; 6.97 percent for commercial customers; 10.64 percent for industrial customers; and 8.55 percent for irrigation customers.

For the average residential customer, Idaho Power estimates the proposed energy tax would mean a monthly increase of $3.46 and an annual increase of $41.57.

Advisory group meets tonight over jail plans

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the county continues to lock up errant youngsters in local motel rooms and in a vegetable building at the fairgrounds, a citizens group will discuss the county's long-delayed plans for a juvenile jail tonight.

County commissioners have been unable to solve the juvenile detention center problem after more than two years of trying.

The citizens group, led by former Idaho House Speaker T.W. Stivers, will meet in the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S. at 7 p.m.

The current proposal calls for an 18-bed, $1.5 million facility to be built in the Twin Falls industrial park. It would receive juveniles from Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Twin Falls counties.

Stivers and 13 other prominent property owners stalled the project last month when they won a court battle to prevent the county from paying for the project without an election.

Commissioners wanted to borrow more than $600,000 to go along with $125,000 already budgeted for the facility. A $740,000 state grant would pay for the remainder of the project.

"There's some real disappointment there," Commissioner Norma Blass said. When nobody objected to the funding plan in August, when it first came up, county officials thought the project would move forward.

Tonight's meeting will be followed by a Thursday trip to the state-run Youth Services Center in St. Anthony. YSC is where the most serious juvenile offenders are sent for rehabilitation.

The tour also will include a stop at the Bannock County juvenile detention center currently under construction in Pocatello.

Anyone interested in reserving a seat on the bus tour, which leaves at 6:30 a.m. Thursday and returns that evening, should call the commissioners' secretary at 736-4068.

The most recent delay means juveniles will still be housed at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer when this year's fair rolls around, Blass said.

This September will mark the third year that the county has kept male juveniles in the flowers and produce building, which has been converted into an 8-bed detention center, run by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

But this will be the first time the juveniles will remain in the facility during the fair. Moving the juveniles into a motel, as the county has done in past years, is too expensive, Blass said.

The county already is running up large bills keeping juveniles in other counties' detention centers. On Monday, the county had 17 juveniles in detention, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said.

Five were being held in Lewiston, at a daily cost of $150 per youngster; one was in Ada County at $125 per day; three are kept under watch in a Twin Falls motel at an estimated cost of $207 per day, Tousley said.

In addition, the state charges the county about $29,000 each month to run the Filer facility, Blass said.

Even though Twin Falls County was just one juvenile prisoner short of filling the proposed regional detention center Monday, Blass said 18 beds should be enough for the four other counties involved.

Under the current plan, the building could be expanded to 24 beds if necessary, she said.

Jerome County planners OK E911 building, tower

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission decided at the last minute Monday it did not need to hold a public hearing to allow an E911 communications building and tower to be built on the southeast edge of Jerome.

During a planned meeting, board members learned that the Jerome County comprehensive plan allowed construction of the E911 communications building without public input.

"There is no legal recourse to stop the center from going in," said Tim Newman, chairman of the commission.

The proposed seven-acre site, located at the end of East H street, could cost as much as $4,000 per acre, E911 Project Manager Al Sandner said.

A 3,500-square foot building and lighted 175-foot radio tower are planned for the center. The center is expected to cost

Please see JEROME/C2

Bellevue elects alderman

The Times-News

BELLEVUE — The town elected one new alderman and sent a former mayor to defeat Tuesday night.

Michael Hofferber received 65 votes to the City Council and was the only new alderman elected.

Monte Brothwell received 110 votes and was elected to his second term as alderman.

Also elected to a second term was Richard Kimball, who received 81 votes.

The three losing candidates for City Council were Andrew Harding with 46 votes, former Mayor Wayne Douthit with 59 votes, and Margaret Byrd with 20 votes.

Mayor Dennis Wright ran without opposition for a third term and collected 107 votes to win.

Council holds off on zoning decision for development

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will make developers and area residents wait two more weeks for its decision on rezoning some north Twin Falls property.

In the meantime, the council has the city engineer studying car and pedestrian traffic at Madrona Street and Falls Avenue to see if the intersection warrants a traffic signal.

The council held a second public hearing Monday night on rezoning 46 acres north of Pole Line Road and east of Washington Street North from residential to commercial planned unit development.

Developers Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and Doug Vollmer plan to develop six lots along Pole Line starting at Washington Street and extending past the Perrine Coulee. They also plan a separate planned-unit development for residential housing extending to the Snake River Canyon Rim.

Residents of the Los Lagos subdivision across Washington Street want both projects considered as one, and would like the two commercial lots nearest Washington Street to be zoned for professional businesses.

The residents say combining the two projects now will ensure that the plan for the development does not change.

The residents asked the council to make sure any development in that area fits in the updated master plan the city is now preparing.

Engineer Dale Riedesel, representing the developers, told the council that the development does fit with the proposed changes in the master plan.

Council members voted unanimously to rehear the proposal in two weeks.

In other business, school crossing guard Norma Anderson told the council that speeding motorists at the intersection of Falls and Madrona Street present a serious threat to school children.

She asked the council to take down a sign limiting speed to 25 mph when children are present.

Anderson said that motorists ignore the sign.

Two Twin Falls police officers suggested blinking lights might better draw motorists' attention to the speed limit. The city will study the situation to see if a traffic signal is needed.

Mayor Howard Allen said some of the responsibility should fall on Twin Falls School District and suggested the district might hire another crossing guard in the area.

Inside

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Lynch named to Burley council

By Eric Goodell
Mini Cassia News Service

BURLEY – Retired businessman James Lynch Sr. will fill the vacant seat on the Burley City Council left by Clay Handy.

The city council unanimously approved of Mayor Frank Bauman's nomination Monday night at its regular council meeting.

"It's been my pleasure in the last six months to interview 12 applicants," Bauman said. He said the number of people who expressed interest in the job speaks well of the enthusiasm about city government in the area.

Bauman thanked "all the applicants. "I would like to nominate all 12 but I can only nominate one," he said.

Lynch will serve until at least Jan. 1, 1994, when the remaining term of Handy expires. Handy resigned from the council last month upon moving to a newly built house out of city limits.

Lynch took over operation of Lynch Oil from his father and expanded into the Mr. Gas service station businesses. He retired about five years ago.

He was out of town Monday night and could not be reached for comment.

In other business, resident Virginia Belnap approached the city for help in keeping the city clean. She said many parts of the city have debris and are unsightly, and many of her neighbors living in the northern part of Burley have commented about it.

Councilman Derlin Taylor said the city would support concerned neighborhood residents.

Peer pressure is often most successful in getting neighbors to clean up their yards, Councilman Brent Kerns said.

Bauman and Belnap said they were concerned what might happen to some parts of the city when farm workers start moving into the area.

"We could have many, many people living in single-family dwellings," Belnap said.

She complained about trailer courts along the 700 block of Occidental Ave. that had two trailer houses burn down. No one has removed the gutted trailers yet.

City attorney Bill Parsons said the trailers were recently posted and the owners or owners of the trailer park have 30 days to remove them.

Parsons said the city has been successful getting people to come into at least "reasonable compliance" with public nuisance laws. He said the city has obtained judgements from the court in about four remaining cases and has authority to go into the people's yards to clean up debris.

The harsh winter has prevented that, and now city crews have their attention focused on the roads, he said. But soon, city labor will be able to clean up the houses, he said.

Utah court upholds judgement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A $52 million judgment against a woman who admitted in a book she killed Utah polygamist leader Rulon Allred nearly 16 years ago has been upheld by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The wrongful death judgment originally was awarded against Rena Chynoweth by a U.S. District Court jury in February 1992. She appealed to the 10th Circuit in Denver a month later.

Chynoweth's Salt Lake City attorney, L.G. Cutler, argued a two-year statute of limitations had expired long before his client's book, "Blood Covenant," was published in 1990.

Budget battle bumps Craig

The Times-News

WASHINGTON – The budget battle between Senate Democrats and Republicans will force U.S. Sen. Larry Craig to miss at least some of this "town meetings" scheduled for the next two weeks.

Craig will definitely miss meetings scheduled today in Idaho, and may miss one set for Wednesday night in Castleford, press aide David Fish said.

However, Fish said he expects the struggle over President Clinton economic stimulus package will be resolved in time for Craig to make the Thursday evening meeting set for Hailey. That meeting is scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hearthstone Family Restaurant, 1 W. Carbonate St. in Hailey.

Choice group meets

Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Citizens for Choice has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. today in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jerome

Continued from C1

$400,000 to $400,000, Sandner said.

E911 fees collected on telephone bills total about $860,000. About $100,000 has been spent to date for studies, consultants and engineering fees, Sandner said.

After all permits are obtained the center should be completed in about one year, he said.

The center will be manned 24 hours a day. The city plans to upgrade water lines to the area within a year, said Larry Paine, city manager.

The South Central Region E911 District includes Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties.

Magic Valley section of gas pipeline completed

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Northwest Pipeline Corp. reports that its installation of a natural gas pipeline through the Magic Valley is complete.

The expansion has increased the company's pipeline capacity by 433 million cubic feet per day or 22 percent, bringing its total capacity up to 2.4 billion cubic feet per day.

The $432 million project included work in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado with 362 miles of pipeline and 114,000 horsepower in new compressor units.

The expansion will help to meet the growing demand for natural gas in the Northwest.

Rights

Continued from C1

A doctor explains in explicit detail the sexual practices of many gays, and a psychologist outlines his success in "curing" homosexuals.

Saying all gays are like the revelers in that video is like saying all heterosexuals are like the participants in a Mardi Gras parade, said Bert Allen, 33.

Not all Christians are like the radical anti-abortion activist who shot a doctor last month, either, Allen added.

"They are portraying a stereotype," Shaffer said. "Idaho gays are about as flamboyant as Idaho people in general."

As far as "curing" homosexuality is concerned, Shaffer and Tomaszkiewicz both say they were raised in strong religious traditions and have tried unsuccessfully to change their sexual preferences.

Shaffer said he was excommunicated from the Mormon church after working for 10 years with counselors to "cure" his homosexuality.

The specter of pedophilia – adult sexual predators preying on children – is raised by the ICA to show the danger gays pose to children.

"Pedophilia and homosexuality are linked, big time," Walton said during last week's appearance in Jerome.

Shaffer agreed with Walton that pedophilia is "a frightful, horrible thing."

"I can't think of anything that would alarm anyone more easily than the idea of pedophilia," Shaffer said.

But the North American Man-Boy Love Association – NAMBLA – which figures prominently in "The Gay Agenda" and other anti-gay propaganda does not represent the gay community, Shaffer said.

"NAMBLA is a fetish group," he said, adding that the gay community is "horribly embarrassed by NAMBLA."

The bottom line is that gay people just want to live, work and enjoy life in the community with the same rights as other people, Tomaszkiewicz said.

After growing up in a Southern Baptist home, she has as strong a moral background as Walton or anyone else, she said.

"I have traditional family values."

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Death notices

George W. Arterburn

HAGERMAN – George W. Arterburn, 85, of Hagerman, died Monday, April 5, 1993, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

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

Elizabeth E. Davis Mallon Commons

TWIN FALLS – Elizabeth Emma Davis Mallon Commons, 96, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 4, 1993, at the Good Samaritan Center in Eugene.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. April 13 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary Benedix officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Mary V. Phinney

TWIN FALLS – Mary V. Phinney, 82, of Pendleton, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 5, 1993, in Pendleton.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Hazel Barney

TWIN FALLS – Hazel Barney, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 1, 1993, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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

Dean B. Hammond

BURLEY – Dean B. Hammond, 83, of Burley, died Monday, April 5, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

James S. Divelbiss, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Eleanor "Rosie" Brooks, of Hailey, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jose G. Coelho, of Wendell, vigil service 8 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Wilma Heckert, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Hailey, memorial graveside service, 4 p.m. April 16, Hailey Cemetery. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Lawrence Fuston, A. Howard Ilk and Lillian Christie, all of Twin Falls; and Kendra Phillips of Rupert.

Released

Colette Edstrom and Connie Garcia, both of Twin Falls; Anthony Pratt of Jerome; and Bonnie Sabala of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Roddon Layton of Oakley.

Released

Donna Draper, Lisa Horner and Shellie Ramirez, all of Burley; Connie Bryan and Mildred Trindull, both of Heyburn; and Beth Thompson of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Carol Spears, Blance Dickson, Joseph Ahearn, Charles Horton and June Seibold, all of Rupert; Olga Jarolimek of Paul; and Julie Seerist of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Released

Joyce Smith of Oakley.

Birth

A son was born to Julie and David Seerist of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Obituaries

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

Ralph E. Faught

TWIN FALLS – Ralph E. Faught, 58, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning April 4, 1993, at his home.

Ralph was born Jan. 9, 1935, in Harrison, Ark., the son of Dent J. and Anna Turney Faught. When he was 2 years old, the family moved to Burley. At the age of 12, Ralph was stricken with polio. He attended schools in Burley and graduated from Burley High School.

He worked at Boyd's Lounge in Burley for a few years and was bar manager for Cactus Pete's for eight years.

Ralph married Peggy Connell in 1959, in Elko, Nev., and two children were born from that marriage. They were later divorced. Ralph purchased the Alley Restaurant Lounge and Motel in 1965, and operated it until he sold it in 1988, due to ill health.

He was a member of the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association where he held the position of vice president for several years.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls for many years. He received an Employer of the Year Award from M.V.R.S. for hiring the most handicapped workers.

Ralph married Betty Jo Hess on Nov. 20, 1967, in Elko, Nev.

He enjoyed fishing and hunting, and also enjoyed all kinds of sports. He had a beautiful smile and enjoyed being around other people. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. His family were the most important things in his life. He was a very well-known man and will be greatly missed.

Ralph is survived by his wife, Betty Jo of Twin Falls; one son, Rick Faught of Twin Falls; one daughter, Teresa Christ of Sheboygan, Wisc.; a legal guardian child, Troy Koons of Twin Falls; two brothers, Lowell Faught of Twin Falls and Waldo Faught of Shoshone; one sister, Nelma Rappleye of Burley; and four grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Don Pearce officiating.

Entombment will follow at the Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Elks Rehabilitation Center or to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Contributions may given to funeral chapel staff at the time of the funeral, or may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Ruth Haskin

RUPERT – Ruth Haskin, 77, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 4, 1993, at her home.

She was born July 23, 1915, in Grigston, Kan., the daughter of John Roscoe and Alda Mae Chitty Barksdale. She attended schools in Eads, Colo., and graduated from Eads High School. She married Harold Jesse Haskin on June 29, 1935, in Eads, Colo. They moved to Rupert in 1937. Together they owned and managed the Western Auto Store until 1970. They then moved to Hailey in 1971, where they were partners with their son, Larry Haskin in his Western Auto Store. Harold preceded her in death in 1974. She then returned to Rupert in 1978, where she had since resided.

She enjoyed playing bridge, liked to bowl and belonged to a local bridge club. She also enjoyed reading.

Survivors include two sons, Gene Haskin of Rupert and Larry Haskin of Hailey; one daughter, Judy M. Morgan of Burley; two sisters, Bernice Crow of Eads, Colo., and Audrey Portrey of Long View, Wash.; one brother, Roscoe Barksdale of Clay Center, Kan.; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one brother, three sisters and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at noon Thursday, April 8, 1993, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., with the Rev. Stephen Rose of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

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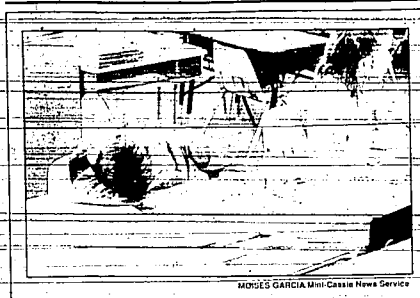
Mini-Cassia



MOISES GARCIA Mini-Cassia News Service

First-graders in Jolene Hunsaker's Pershing Elementary class will have to be 6 years old to enroll this fall.

Kids may wait longer to enter kindergarten

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT – When is little Johnny old enough for kindergarten?

The answer will be different this fall, thanks to the state Legislature redefining the term "school age."

The redefinition changed the limits when someone can enroll in kindergarten or first grade, Minidoka County school officials say. "We've already had a few calls," said clerk Jo Allen of the Minidoka County School District.

The new law says kindergarteners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 on the year they go to classes, instead of Aug. 15 as it was last year. First-graders must be 6.

The Legislature made the move to make the dates more uniform with surrounding states, Allen said.

The new rules begin this fall.

The new date is the second change in as many years, a situation that has confused some parents. The Aug. 15 deadline was only set for a year, having been changed from Sept. 15. Before that, Oct. 15 had been the cut-off date for many years, Allen said.

She said the law does not allow children to enroll in school if they haven't reached the set age.

"School age" is defined as including all Idaho residents between the ages of 5 and 21.

For children with disabilities who qualify for special education and related services, "school age" begins at age 3.

Man faces DUI charge

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT – A Rupert man fell asleep at the wheel early Sunday morning and hit a truck parked behind the Stinker Station on Highway 24 near the I-84 exit, deputies say.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, deputies arrived to find Kenneth C. Gentry, 26, asleep behind the wheel at about 4 a.m.

According to Minidoka Sheriff's Department, Gentry was cited on charges of DUI, driving without privileges and and driving without insurance.

According to a sheriff's department report, Gentry refused to take a sobriety test. When asked how much he had to drink, Gentry replied, "Enough."

Gentry was also cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

The truck, owned by Manuel Santos of Rupert, was undamaged. Gentry's car sustained $1,000 worth of damages, deputies said.

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Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

The following items will be sold at public auction located at 615 S. 400 E., BURLEY, IDAHO, which is 5 miles south 4 1/2 miles east and 1 3/4 miles south of BURLEY, IDAHO. Watch for sale markers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. — Lunch by Accent 90

TRACTORS

IHC 1456 Tractor, Steele cab, runs ok, torque amplifier, 3 pt., needs a little work - IHC 460 Tractor, gas, torque amplifier, 2 pt., needs work - IHC 706 Tractor, gas, runs o.k., has front blade - Allis Chalmers WD45 Tractor, needs work

TRUCKS & COMBINES

Case 660 Combine with Sund bean pickup - Case 660 Combine with sund bean pickup, needs work - Massey Harris 90 "Special" Combine, self-propelled - 1957 International Truck 170, 6 cylinder, 4 speed - 2 speed, 16' bed & hoist - 1984 Ford Pickup, 4 speed, V8

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers Disc, 16', on rubber, folding wings - Ace 12' Roller Harrow, on rubber, with leveling bar - Triple K S Tine Ripper with 3 pt., 10 - IHC 7641 Plow - Graytome Chisel Plow, on rubber - 3 sections - old springtooth Harrow - Massey Ferguson 757 Plow, 4 bottom, 16", 3 pt.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere 880 Swather, gas, drapes, with conditioner - IHC 275 Swather, 14' - IHC #185 Planter, 6 row, on bar with 3 pt. and markers - Hackwood 4 row spud planter, semi-mount - Heath J1050 bean windrower, 3 pt., center delivery - IHC Grain drill, 20 hole, seeder, on rubber - IHC #440 baler, twine tie, P10 - New Holland #282 baler - Heath 12 row beet air planter, 3 pt. - IHC #31 Mower with 3 pt. - IHC #15 Side Rake on rubber - Field Weed Sprayer, 3 pt., with booms and pump - Two tool bars - Allis Chalmers loader - Old Farmhand loader - 13 6x38 tires & hubs - Hay loader - Approximately 200 siphon tubes, various sizes 4", 2", 1 1/2", 1 1/4" - 26 pieces of aluminum 10" mainline pipe - 2 McDowel handlines - Potato digger - Potato planter - Bean tickler - Beet harvester.

ANTIQUES & SHOP ITEMS

Old antique wagon - Wagon wheel shrinker - Antique manual 30 ton press, bandsaw, post drill, Blacksmith 50# hammer and old leg vise, works from one set of drive belts, forge tools & forge - Branding irons - Anvil - Edger - Set of depth wheels - Hydraulic rams - Table saw - Riding mower - 5 hp. rototiller - Old welder - Welding table & vise - Pipe threader - Set of 3/4" sockets - End wrenches - Steam cleaner - Chain hoist - Greaser - Fan belts - Craftsman lathe, 36" bed - Cutting torch & gauges & cart - Pigeon holes - Propane heater & 300 gal. tank - Overhead gas furnace - Engine stand - 5 ton floor jack - 1 1/2 hp. air compressor - Cherry picker - Grinder on stand - Craftsman bench drill - Piston ridge reamer - Cylinder ridge reamer - Valve spring compressor - O-ring set - Stud remover - Torque wrench - 1/2" drill - Brake tools - Brake adjuster - Electric solder iron - Portable grinder - Spray mask - Air tester - Vacuum & fuel pump tester - Valve stem height gauge - Threaders - Timing lights - Muffler cutter - 25 mm micro meter - Clutch alignment set - Copper tubing cutter - Piston inserter - Air chisel - 3/8" air ratchet - C clamps - Tachometer, portable head - 3 body & fender hammers - 4 dollies - Punch - Cylinder mic - Crankshaft mic - Bushing driver set - Cylinder hone - Small hone - Slide hammer - Air grinder - Line wrenches - Deep well socket set - Surveyor - Air sander - Chain wrench - Car ramps - Wheelbarrow - Generator tester - Port-a-power (jack) - Old bolt cutters - Wheel puller - Diagnostic tune up center - Headlight tester - 2 1/2" air pistol - 24" pipe wrench - Tap & die set - Jumper cable.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

Owner: E.L. (TED) TAYLOR ESTATE & NEIGHBORS

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Group sponsors art show

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY – Whet your Imagination! Wet your brushes!

A judged, two-dimensional art show is being sponsored by the Circle of Color Fine Artists Association, at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Art Building, June 10-12.

Contestants are asked to paint pictures depicting the Oregon Trail in all of its aspects.

The contest is open to anyone who is interested in showing their work. All artists 18 years and older are encouraged to participate. Work must be original, theme oriented, and appropriately framed with wire hangers.

Non-members of Circle of Color may enter up to four paintings for a $20 fee. Member fee is $1 for four. Entry form and fees must be in by May 15, 1993.

The association's goal is to provide a way for visual artists to display and participate in this celebration, to display the area's talent and to promote the visual arts.

Cash awards of $150, $100 and $50 will be given for first, second and third place. To obtain an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lethe Rasmussen, Route 3, Box 3375, Burley, ID 83318, (phone 678-2706); or Shirlee Crystal, 524 17th St., Rupert, ID 83350, (phone 436-3971).

MERKLE AUCTION
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

LOCATED from the southwest corner of FILER, IDAHO, 2 1/4 miles north or 1/4 mile north of Deadman's Curve.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. — Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS - TRUCK

Farmall 504 diesel tractor, single front, P.S., 3212 hours, TA, unhooked, 12x4/38 rubber, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere A gas tractor, single front, 12x42 loader with mechanical bucket mounted, all goes as a unit, if not sold by sale day - 1959 Ford F600 truck, V8 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, good 8.25x20 rubber, 12' flat bed, runs great - 1980 Datsun king cab pickup, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, long wide box, runs great.

SWATHER - BALER - MACHINERY

IHC 275 14' swather, cab with blower, double auger platform, with conditioner, new wobble joint, new sickle, hold downs and guards - Massey Ferguson 124 string tie hay baler, P.T.O. drive, all in A1 condition - 300 gallon poly tank, pull type sprayer on rubber, P.T.O. pump, hand gun, 50' booms - Lenbrock 6' terrace blade, 3 pt. hitch - Allis Chalmers 2 bottom solid standard 2 way plow, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 2 row spud planter on steel - (4) 5' metal Pepin harrow sections - 2 section 5' metal harrow - IHC 39 tumble plow on rubber with extra new axle - Wood harrow sections - 1100 gallon poly nurse tanks - (2) 300 gallon poly nurse tanks.

HOUSEHOLD

Maytag automatic washer - Automatic dryer - Sofa and chair - Bookcase - Metal padded chairs - TV trays - Patio furniture - End table - Serving cart - Carpeting - Assortment of dishes and glasses.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good assortment of banjo valves, fittings, hoses, couplings from 1 1/2" to 2" - Wood sprayer - Squirrel cage fan - Cultivator tools - Large metal overhead utility rack for Ford pickup - T bar clamps - Portable air tank - Markers - Log chains - Tarps - And other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

DONOHO AND ENGLAND CONSIGNMENT

CAMP TRAILER

1969 Aristocrat 19' tandem axle camp trailer, self contained, all the appliances, nice clean unit.

MACHINERY - FARM ITEMS

5 shank corrugator, 3 pt. hitch - Spring trip double shank corrugator, 3 pt. hitch - Pasture harrow - Case 5' horse mower - Pull type roll over scraper - Old spud piler - Used steel posts - Wood posts - 3 older butane or fuel tanks - Stationary commercial truck 5 yard cement mixer, converted to a mixer, P.T.O. drive, and has a transmission - 55 sheets of 21' metal roofing - David Bradley garden tractor and attachments - Homemade metal hacksaw - Metal 4 wheel hopper cart - Large pile of scrap iron - 4 large wood cellar doors - Skill saw - Some hand tools.

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD

King size waterbed with heater - 7 piece dinette set - Maple flowered couch - 2 recliner chairs - 2 desks - Hall stand - Upright freezer, needs unit - Eureka vacuum - Xerox and Savin copy machines - Occasional chair - End table - Small electrical appliances - Pots and pans - Luggage - Books - Bar stool - Center bar - Pie saver shelf - Fans - Ice cream freezer - Typing table - TV's - Old radio/TV - 2 twin bed mattress and springs.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric mobile home hookup - Solar system heat panels with pump and unit - 3 small pickup bed liners - Saddle tank - large metal boiler - large metal ram - 4 mobile home axles - 2 mobile home tongues - Mobile home skirting - Electrical and plumbing items - Copper tubing - Barbed wire - Barrel and pump - 2 squirrel cage fans - Yard gate - Tires and wheels - Bath tub - Sink - Toilet - Metal meat cart - Car ramps - Pallets - Storage boxes - Tool boxes - Windows and screens - Electric feet lawn pump - Large swamp cooler - Reel and rotary lawn mowers for small garden tractor - Trailer jack - 2 boat seats - Light fixtures - 2 small metal file cabinets - Clay pigeons - Carpenter belts - Old floor radiator heater - Hot tub, heat pump, heater and filter - Assorted lumber, some tongue and grooved - 2 TV antennas and more.

Owners: DONOHO AND ENGLAND

Owner: ED MERKLE & NEIGHBORS

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

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Security tight for Passover

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers and police increased patrols Monday while Israelis gathered after sundown for Passover dinners commemorating the Jews' liberation from slavery in ancient Egypt.

To guard against Arab unrest on the holiday, Israel mobilized extra security forces and for a sixth day sealed off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring 1.5 million Palestinians from entering Israel. The closure reportedly is to continue through the week-long holiday.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin imposed the restrictions to quell violence that killed 13 Israelis and 26 Palestinians in March.

The army sent troops to Jerusalem to reinforce police. Extra police were deployed near synagogues, beaches and parks. Soldiers at roadblocks checked motorists driving from the occupied lands to make sure they were not Palestinians.

Members of the Jewish settlement of Kibbutz Ortal in the Israel-annexed Golan Heights held their Passover meal outside Parliament to protest Rabin's stated willingness to trade part of the Golan for peace with Syria. Israel captured the Golan from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

The 150 settlers gathered around three long tables in a plastic greenhouse they set up in Parliament's Rose Garden. A banner near the tent carried a Bible quotation: "I will plant them upon their land and they shall never again be plucked up out of the land which I have given them." (Amos 9:15).

The ceremonial Passover meal, or seder, is accompanied by prayers in the form of questions and answers that recount the story of the exodus of the ancient Israelites from Egypt.

During Passover, Jews may not eat anything that rises, such as leavened bread or rye. Bread is replaced by matzo, a dry cracker that symbolizes the wandering of the Israelites.

Sarajevo war enters 2nd year

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Marking the first anniversary of the war that has shattered their lives and their city, residents of Sarajevo waver between resignation and disbelief.

Grim and exhausted, they live day to day, struggling to survive amid the ruins with U.N. handouts and a belief that the Serb attackers will never take their city.

Tuesday is regarded as the first anniversary of the war. Last April 6, the United Nations recognized the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Serbs who oppose the state's independence drive opened fire on peace demonstrators.

The Bosnian government estimates that 8,250 Sarajevans have died since then and that 14,500 have been wounded. Across the republic, more than 200,000 people are dead or missing, the government says.

No official observances were planned, but on Monday President Alija Izetbegovic issued yet another appeal to the international community to act.

The Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory, and the eastern enclave of Srebrenica is on the verge of falling.

Only the U.N. military command scheduled something special today a crucial negotiating session of the opposing army chiefs on the neutral grounds of Sarajevo's airport.

Sarajevo's ordeal can be partially understood in numbers: 2,500 children killed; 35,000 apartments damaged or destroyed; 75 percent of the city's old architecture in ruins; 54,000 tons of humanitarian aid brought in to keep the city alive.

But row upon row of wooden grave markers filling Lion Cemetery and the field of the nearby soccer stadium are much more poignant than numbers.

"I didn't expect it to last this long, but I don't see the end of it even now," said Jadranka Stojkovic, a Hare Krishna member.

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CASE OF 24 ..... $11.76

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•PEAS & CARROTS
•SLICED ZUCCHINI
•CUT GREEN BEANS
•FRENCH CUT BEANS
•MIXED VEGETABLES

WESTERN FAMILY • 14 OZ. SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
99¢

BAKERS 14 OZ. FLAKED/SHREDDED COCONUT
2 FOR $3

WILDERNESS 21 OZ. PIE FILLING
97¢ CHERRY OR APPLE

BAKERS 12 OZ. MILK/SEMI SWEET CHOC. CHIPS
2 FOR $3

SWENSEN'S
528 MAIN AVE. S. | SOUTH PARK Just Across the Bridge | WEST 5 POINTS | RUPERT, IDAHO | PAUL, IDAHO
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Save 50¢ on any Rhodes Frozen Roll Dough
Dinner Rolls, Texas Rolls or Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls
Expires: 4/11/93 2415
50¢ Limit One Item Per Coupon 50¢
Retailer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 8¢ handling. Account must maintain sufficient product to cover coupons presented for redemption. Void where taxed or prohibited. Mail coupons to: CLEARPOINT COUPON REDEMPTION CENTER, Box 21467, E.C.C. UT 84121

SWENSEN'S
Rhodes Save 50¢ on any Rhodes Rolls
Sale Price $1.99
Coupon 50¢
$1.49 Your Price With Coupon

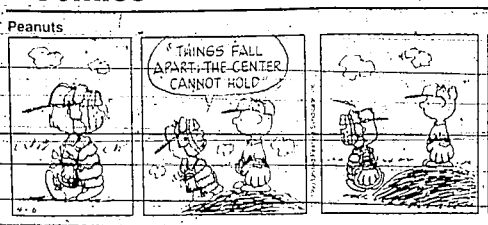
WESTERN FAMILY • 16 OZ. PKG.
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
$1.49

GREAT SELECTION OF EASTER EGG DYES, DECORATING KITS, ETC. ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF EASTER CANDY, BASKETS & GRASS!

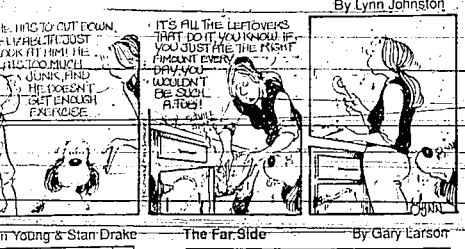
REDEEM ONLY AT SWENSEN'S
6 OZ. JELLO & SUGER FREE JELLO
SALE PRICE ..... 85¢
COUPON VALUE ..... 26¢
YOUR FINAL COST ..... 59¢
LIMIT 3 BOXES
This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: KGFC will reimburse you for face value plus 8¢ handling provided you have sufficient product to cover coupons presented for redemption in compliance with KGFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Void where taxed or prohibited. Coupons redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by KGFC Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 1103, Kankakee, IL 60901. Kraft General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 1103, Kankakee, IL 60901
COUPON EXPIRES 4-12-93
COUPON OFFER EXPIRES 06/30/93
CITRUS #C-CA843

Comics

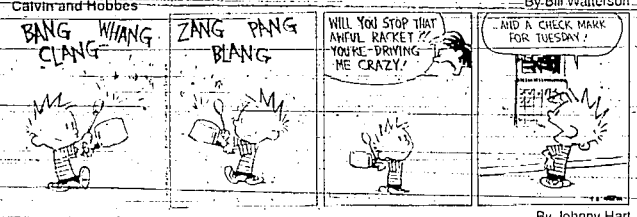
Peanuts — By Charles M. Schulz



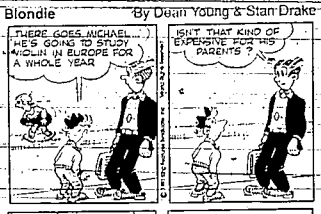
For Better or For Worse — By Lynn Johnston



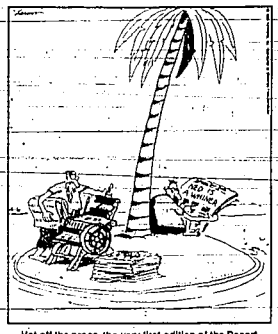
Calvin and Hobbes — By Bill Watterson



Blondie — By Dean Young & Stan Drake

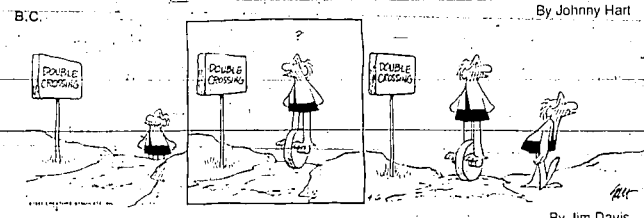


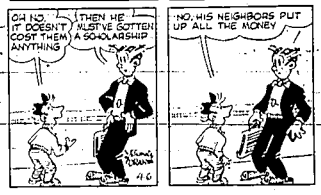
The Far Side — By Gary Larson



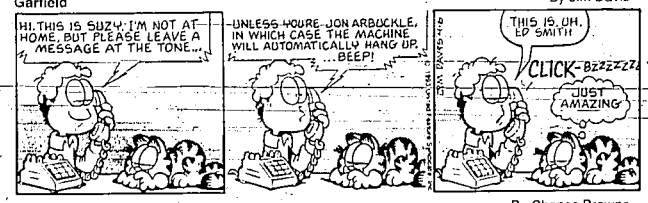
Hot off the press, the very first edition of the Desert Island Times caused the newspaper to quickly fold.

B.C. — By Johnny Hart

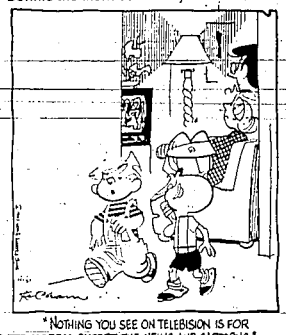




Garfield — By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace — By Hank Ketcham

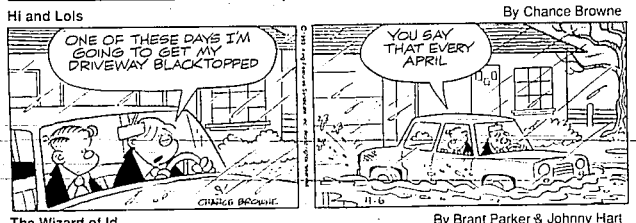


"NOTHING YOU SEE ON TELEBISION IS FOR REAL EXCEPT THE NEWS AND CARTOONS."

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

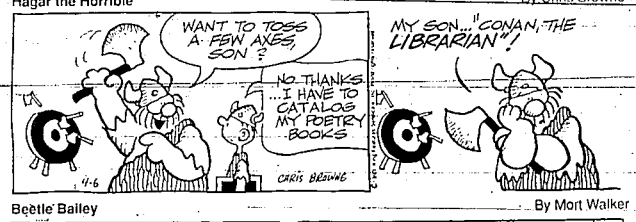
"Look! They made a book out of that 'Last of the Mohicans' movie."

Hi and Lois — By Chance Browne

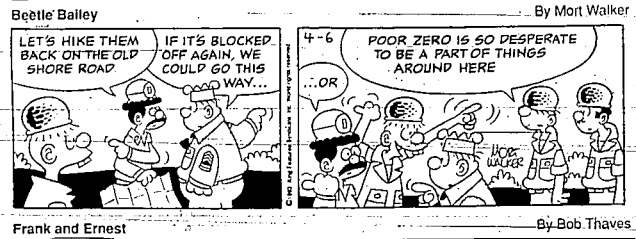


The Wizard of Id — By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

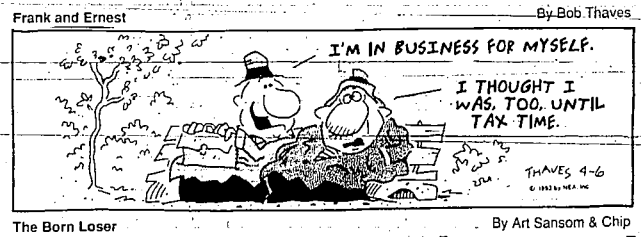
Hagar the Horrible — By Chris Browne



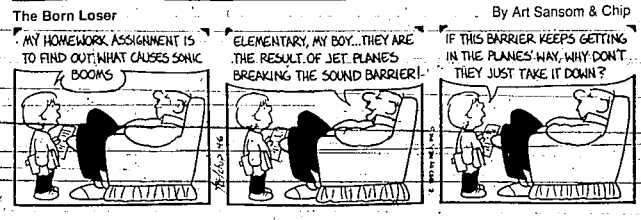
Beetle Bailey — By Mort Walker

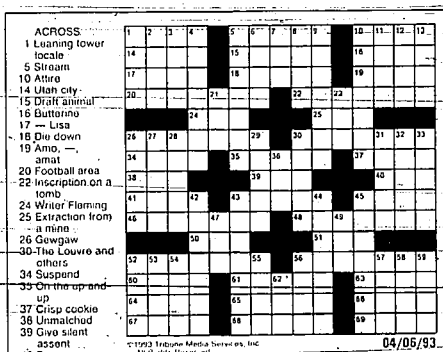


Frank and Ernest — By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — By Art Sansom & Chip





ACROSS
1 Leaning tower locale
5 Stream
10 Attire
14 Utah city
15 Draft animal
16 Butterine
17 — Lisa
18 Die down
19 Amo, —, amat
20 Football area
22 Inscription on a tomb
24 Writer Fleming
25 Extraction from a mine
26 Gewgaw
30 The Louvre and others
34 Suspend
35 On the up and up
37 Crisp cookie
38 Unmatched
39 Give silent assent
40 Demer
41 Brad
43 Rose oil
45 "I cannot tell —"
46 Gloomy
48 Marine plant
50 Decompose
51 Disapproving cry
52 Michigan city
56 Throb
60 Actor Baldwin
61 Small amounts
63 Kind of tournament
64 Grandma
65 Baton —
66 Venus de —
67 Ship part
68 Rims
69 Moray

DOWN
1 Fleshy fruit
2 Inflexible
3 Transmit
4 Wondrous
5 Riverbed
6 Ceremonial garment
7 Baseball stat.
8 Princely family
9 No-trespassing sign
10 Boards
11 — mater
12 Gather
13 Nonsense
21 Hard wood
23 Taxing letters
26 Leather strip
27 Tracking system
28 — ink
29 Fractional part
30 Legendary king
31 A relative
32 — Antoinette
33 Saw
36 Acquired
42 Expressed in song
43 Dancer Fred
44 Declines
45 Formidable
47 Charged particle
49 Feel under the weather
52 Went down
53 Wings
54 Hackman or Tierney
55 Grove
56 Leaf
57 "Baked In —"
58 Relate
59 A Slaughter
62 Pull hard

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04/06/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

L	O	A	F		B	L	A	R	E		A	S	T	A
I	D	L	E		R	I	S	E	N		R	O	A	R
M	O	D	N		A	S	P	I	C		T	I	L	E
P	R	E	D	I	C	T		G	O	R	I	L	L	A
					E	R	E		A	N	D	E	S	
O	V	E	R	A	L	L	S		E	L	A	P	S	E
R	A	M	S		E	A	T		I	N	L	A	W	
A	P	O		A	T	T	R	A	C	T		O	D	E
T	O	T	A	L		I	D	O	L		S	T	A	R
E	R	E	C	T	S		D	E	N	T	I	S	T	S
				C	E	A	S	E		T	O	I	L	
S	P	L	U	R	G	E		S	E	C	E	D	E	D
I	R	I	S		G	R	I	P	S		N	O	V	A
N	O	N	E		E	G	R	E	T		C	O	E	D
D	W	E	D		D	E	E	D	S		E	R	R	S

04/06/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll travel, write, publish and could marry this year. If married, there might be an addition to family. If single, you'll be in touch with your own feelings, you'll help others with their problems, no matter how intimate. Boulen is lifted in April, new love or fresh enthusiasm featured during May. You possess sense of drama, have melodious voice. You could also have quite a time in controlling your sweet tooth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position highlights marital status, lifestyle, the way the world looks to you and how you look to the world. Means you can run but you can't hide.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, obtain "backstage" view. Full Moon highlights area relating to employment, basic issues, fitness report. Control moods, compliment colleague for recent stand. Honor!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect emphasizes physical attraction, style, necessity for change of scenery. Decision will be made in connection with, "Which one do I really love?"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review Gemini message. Keep options open. Plan originally devised is no longer operative. Know it, take charge of your own destiny. You'll make tremendous impact on family member you win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Full Moon position highlights investigation, intellectual curiosity, short trip that could involve relative. Money that seemed lost finds way to get back to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review Leo message. Funding is available - fill out proper forms. Response will be quick, you might be amazed by amount involved. Read and write, learn by sharing information. Aquarian also involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight shines brightly - you could be "flirting" with fame and fortune. You'll have luck in matters of speculation, especially by sticking with number 3.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many persons offer advice but most of it lacks solid base. What you seek is cleverly camouflaged. Later, a light shines and you could be holding the Cornucopia of Plenty. Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be shouting, "Free at last!" You'll be responding to numerical, astrological cycles pinpointing stirring of your creative juices. Wish comes true in dramatic fashion. Love involved!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, decoration, remodeling, music, marital status. Full Moon of chart reveals you are ready for "next step up."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get proverbial second chance. Perfect techniques, streamling procedures, get rid of superfluous material. Travel by sea is distinct possibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be saying, "Nothing seems to happen halfway!" Focus on intensity: creativity, finance and romance. Decision will be made concerning promotion, partnership.

Redheads say they're confident

Redheads tend to be more self-confident than others, evidently. Specifically, pollsters report 71 percent of the redheads queried said they feel quite sure of themselves. About 65 percent of the brunets said they do, too. Only 47 percent of the blonds said "Likewise, I'm sure," or whatever.

Polar bears have tails. Little tails. Hardly enough to see. But tails.

Remember, the drop-seat union suit was invented in Piqua, Ohio.

Thirty years ago, nine out of 10 doctors told researchers they did not reveal the inevitable to terminal patients. Fifteen years ago, more than nine out of 10 said they did disclose the worst. Same researchers. Same doctors. The medical manner had changed.

Some Massachusetts TV stations run pictures on the evening news of divorced parents delinquent in their child-support payments.

At that ski resort called Whistler near British Columbia's Vancouver, the signs on the runs are in English and Japanese.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

If a working sheepdog turns mean, the sheep might kill it. Not likely, but might. Rams encircle it, close in with horns lowered, and trample it to death. The dog is trained not to kill sheep. But the sheep aren't trained not to kill dogs. Sheepmen say even the meanest dog so trampled almost never fights back.

Legs of those caribou you see on TV are about 50 degrees cooler than the 105 degrees F. of their innards. Caribou get used to that. They can handle it.

"People who make decisions about how to spend other people's money tend to waste about 80 percent of it." Credit Anon.

Last count of languages spoken in New York City: 61.

In beef broth are flavor substances also found in maple syrup, researchers now know.

State Democratic chairman urges GOP to oppose initiative

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk called on Idaho GOP leaders on Monday to unequivocally oppose the impending anti-gay initiative as the Democratic Party has.

"I know that certain Republicans have taken individual stances on this particular proposal but the Republican Party as a whole has not," Mauk said.

"It's critical to the public knowing where both political parties stand on this particular issue," he said. "I think its vitally important that they take a position now before this petition gets momentum, while its being circulated so the public knows where the Republicans stand."

The initiative sponsored by the Idaho Citizen's Alliance, is aimed at preventing the designation of gays as a minority group in need of protection against discrimination — what the alliance labels as special rights. It also bans public schools and other government entities from offering programs that suggest homosexuality is acceptable.

Craig

Kempthorne

A month ago, the Democratic Central Committee adopted a resolution urging voters to oppose the proposal "because it encourages bigotry and hatred."

In addition to asking outgoing state GOP Chairman Phil Batt to have his party take the same stand on what he labeled "a divisive and diversionary petition," Mauk urged Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Michael Crapo to firmly oppose the initiative.

Kempthorne and Crapo both said they will not sign the initiative, but neither committed to actively opposing it. And Craig maintained his stand that it is not a federal issue.

At this point, Crapo said, "I intend to let the people decide whether this issue should be brought up." He said he was not in a position, as the Democrats appear to believe they are, to judge the motives of the alliance and say their aims to encourage bigotry and hatred.

Kempthorne said that while he supports some elements of the initiative such as the ban on teaching homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, he fears "such a wide, sweeping initiative can be misperceived and can foster a great deal of acrimony. Therefore, I'm personally not supporting this initiative."

Craig, through spokesman David Fish, said that as on past ballot initiatives, he'll "tell people how he stands if it makes it on the ballot. But until then it's a state issue, and he will not become involved."

The other member of the congressional delegation, Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco, has already voiced his opposition, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus reiterated his opposition to the proposal on Monday, making clear he has no intention of changing his mind.

Batt, who has been on record against the initiative but had not received Mauk's letter, said the issue would be brought up during the April 24 meeting of the party's executive committee. "It's addressing a problem that does not exist in Idaho," said Batt, who authored the state Human Rights law. "I wrote the civil rights law, and there is no section for special preference based on sexality, and I would oppose one by the way."

But while personally opposed to the initiative, he declined to predict what stand the party would take. Batt, who is stepping down as chairman at that meeting amid plans to run for governor next year, agreed with Crapo that the GOP is not in the position to judge the alliance's motives.

Briefly

Lawyer: Brother couldn't stop killing

BOISE — Bryan Lankford was an "automaton," incapable of preventing his brother from bludgeoning a Texas couple to death on the Clearwater River, Lankford's attorneys said Monday.

Lankford, 32, is being resentenced after being in legal limbo for two years since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his death sentence on the grounds he and attorney Joan Fisher were not advised at trial Lankford could receive the death penalty.

Lankford's upbringing was so poor he could not refuse any order from his 37-year-old brother, Mark, whom Fisher labeled a "sociopath."

"Mark Lankford dominated him physically, mentally, emotionally and socially," added defense attorney *Timothy Ford*.

The brothers were charged with the June, 1983, murders of Marine Corps Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his wife, Cheryl, 25, El Paso, Texas.

High court to consider death penalty

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has set a hearing to determine whether the April 23 execution of convicted murderer Federico Paz should take place.

In a three-paragraph order, Chief Justice Charles McDevitt set Friday as the deadline for prosecutors and defense attorney Andy Parnes of Hailey to submit written arguments on whether there are any new developments in the case that would warrant further review even though they were not raised during the legal period of 42 days after the Paz's conviction.

McDevitt set a hearing for Monday on whether a stay should be granted so those issues can be considered.

Paz, 34, was convicted of first-degree murder in the August 1987 shooting death of Gerry Bright, 39, at the Holiday Cafe in Caldwell.

ACLU protests courthouse monument

POCATELLO — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit in federal court claiming Bannock County has violated the constitutional separation of church and state by allowing a monument of the Ten Commandments on the courthouse lawn.

The lawsuit, filed on the behalf of Idaho State University graduate student Andrew Albanese, came after county officials believed they had resolved the dispute by erecting a plaque quoting Thomas Jefferson in an attempt to balance and secularize the display.

Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said the county is ready to defend itself in court.

Bernard Zaleha, who is representing Albanese in the suit filed on Friday, maintained that not only does the U.S. Constitution prohibit such displays but the Idaho Constitution "demands an even higher level of church-state separation."

Top mental health official to leave office

BOISE — Joe Brunson, who holds the state's top mental-health job, will step down Friday after 3½ years of "very difficult work" to improve public services for Idahoans with mental illnesses.

Brunson, 48, will take a new job as director of the psychiatric unit at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Jerry Harris, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said he had no beef with Brunson's job performance.

New law imperils bingo operation

BOISE — One of Idaho's biggest bingo operations is facing major changes — if not a shutdown — under the state's new charitable bingo law.

Boise's Riverbend has been drawing from 70 to 150 players six nights a week.

The law signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus last week requires bingo operators to use at least 18 percent of their gross revenues for "charitable purposes" after it goes into effect May 1.

But Riverbend gave only $500 to charity out of more than $230,000 collected in 1991, say court documents.

"If they're the same now as they were then, I would suspect they either are going to be out of business or they are going to have to redefine their business," said Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick, whose office is charged with admipistering the new law along with Idaho counties.

Sculptor decides to honor loggers

OROFINO — John Gilliam of Orofino has changed his thinking about loggers and produced a sculpture of one he wants expanded to monument size.

Gilliam is more familiar with creating works depicting cowboys and horses. But having lived for several years in a logging town, he has come to realize the near-legendary status of those who work in the woods. "The more I understood about logging, the more I got into the loggers themselves and realized that not all they've done is bad," he said. The Orofino Chamber of Commerce has commissioned him to sculpt a life-size bronze statue of a lumberjack to be placed near the entrance to town from U.S. Highway 12.

Compiled from wire reports

New law allows state to revoke licenses for drunk test failures

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed legislation making Idaho the 32nd state to impose automatic license revocation on motorists who fail drunken driving tests.

In endorsing the bill that easily cleared both houses of the Legislature last month, Andrus said on Monday that in the other states "*it has had a positive effect in* reducing the number of recurring incidents."

The governor also signed legislation that preserves public right-of-way access throughout the state. While not retroactive, Andrus said that bill would work to ensure publicly established — but unmaintained — rights of way will remain open.

That issue drew widespread public attention in the 1980s when singer-songwriter Carole King won the right to lock a gate on an unmaintained road across her ranch to the Salmon River.

"She was operating under the law as it was then," Andrus said. "If that would happen today, in my opinion, the court would have interpreted it differently."

The tougher drunken driving legislation will allow authorities to lift the licenses of drunken drivers faster than they have been under criminal drunken driving laws.

"Our laws have been lax," Andrus said. "Too many times, time goes by, people's memories seem to fade, they sympathy goes to the driver who says, 'I need that license to get to work.' I'm here to say if they drink and drive, they should lose all those privileges."

Under current criminal laws, motorists convicted of drunken driving face loss of their licenses for 180 days although they can obtain restricted licenses for work purposes.

The new law allows authorities to use civil proceedings to almost immediately revoke the license of any motorist failing a drunken driving test. And that 90-day revocation includes no driving privileges under any circumstances during the first 30 days.

"If they've been drinking and driving and they fail the test, they're going to be surrendering that license much more quickly than the criminal law allows," Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said.

The bill also imposes an additional $115 fee to regain a license after the suspension expires.

But only the increased fee for relicensing after suspensions will take effect in July. The stiffer revocation provisions go into effect in mid-1994.

And the handful of legislative critics, questioning the fairness of the accelerated revocation procedures, wanted that modifications will have to be made in the law before it is really workable.

Court leaves rollback on taxes uncertain

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court will not deliver an immediate ruling on a referendum to roll back taxes in Bonner County.

Players on both sides of the issue are left wondering when and if an election should be held.

One had been set for Monday, to give residents a chance to repeal a recent 48 percent property tax hike. It has been scrapped, County Clerk Marie Scott said.

But the high court ruling last Friday may clear the way for an election later this month, said John F. Magnuson, the attorney working on behalf of the county's citizen-led tax revolt.

The justices revoked a temporary order banning a vote on the tax rollback. They also scheduled an appeal hearing for June to decide if a referendum is the way to change the budget.

"The bottom line is the decision as to whether or not there will be an election is now up to the county clerk," Magnuson said.

More than 5,000 residents have signed the referendum to revert taxes back to last year's level.

County commissioners defended the $2.8 million increase, saying most people's taxes would not rise because an expensive school levy was taken off the tax rolls.

Scott said she would contact state election officials Monday and decide whether to hold an election.

If one is not scheduled, Magnuson said he would ask the Supreme Court to order one be held.

One hurdle is a ruling last month by 1st District Court Judge James Michaud, said Jerry Mason, Scott's attorney.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB252 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Imposes stiffer penalties, including automatic license revocation, on motorists failing drunken driving tests.

SB1106 (Transportation) — Sets up procedures for preserving government rights of way.

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA
ENDS TUESDAY
POINT-NO RETURN(R)
7:10 - 9:10

ROBERT REDFORD DEMI MOORE
INDECENT PROPOSAL
STARTS WED

JEROME CINEMA 4
TURTLES 3 (PG) 7:00-9:00
UNFORGIVEN(R) 7:00 - 9:20
GROUND HOG(PG) 7:20 - 9:20
COP & 1/2 (PG) 7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 9
TURTLES 3 (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
CRYING GAME(R) 7:45 - 9:45
HEAR NO EVIL(R) 7:30-9:30
BORN YESTER(PG) 7:10-9:10
HUCK FINN(G) 7:00-9:10
COP & 1/2(PG) 7:15-9:15
JACK/BEAR(PG13) 7:45-9:45
CRUSH(R) 7:30-9:30
FIRE/SKY(PG13) 7:00-9:10

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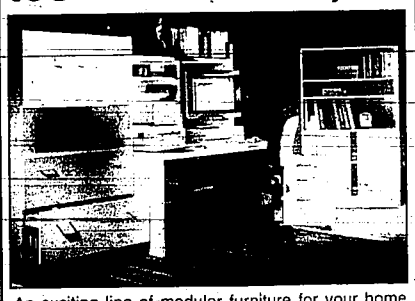

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Valley life

Men, women look at relationships from different viewpoints

Knight-Ridder News Service

She says it's longstemmed roses, dancing in the moonlight, phone calls just to hear your voice.

He says it's love aglow, pursuit of fantasy, great sex.

Both say it may be overrated.

Romance, that is.

She is Denise Twohey. He is Ralph Casazza. They are both University of North Dakota counselors and instructors who have studied personal relationships, extensively. Both work to help couples improve relationships.

They sometimes join forces in talking to groups about relationships and the different ways men and women look at them. They drew packed crowds to their "Day for Women Only" session on romance on a recent Saturday. They called it "How to Keep Romance in a Relationship and What Exactly is Romance Anyway. The View from Both Sides."

(No, they're not romantically involved.)

"Not with each other anyway," Casazza qualifies with a laugh.

What's this about romance being overrated?

"Romance is just a stage, not a goal," Casazza explains. "As a relationship evolves, other things begin to be more important — companionship, shared interests, children."

Twohey adds that romance is not one of the sides of the triangle she uses to illustrate the basic elements of a relationship — intimacy, commitment and passion.

"The sides of the triangle aren't all the same length. And which sides are longer differ in every relationship," she explains. "A couple who has been married for many years may have very long commitment and intimacy sides but not much passion left. Other relationships may be very passionate but have little or no commitment."

The two define the elements this way:

• Intimacy is knowing what one thinks and feels, being able to express it to the other, and getting a response. It's being comfortable together, in verbal and nonverbal ways.

• Passion is intense longing for union with one another.

• Commitment is taking responsibility for sustaining a loving relationship over time and trusting the other to do the same.

Twohey noted that while sex may be a factor in all three — all three are possible without sex. What goes wrong?

"Studies today indicate that the 'window of romance' in a relationship is now about four years," said Twohey. "After that, the intensity seems to fade."

Casazza cited a study of marital satisfaction in 15,000 couples nationwide that found only one-fourth of the marriages were happy. Of the rest:

• 40 percent were devitalized.

• 11 percent were finance-focused.

• 14 percent were conflicted.

• 10 percent were traditional.

As the glow of romance cools, the two say, gender differences often complicate efforts to sustain a relationship.

"Couples become crippled by each other's fears. They don't communicate their needs well — or hear what the other is communicating," said Twohey.

"If she interprets him wanting to do something without her as abandonment, if he feels trapped by that, it becomes a huge problem."

Casazza acknowledged that men tend to fear the very intimacy that women usually crave.

"I think it's the product of masculine social conditioning. Boys are taught not to show their feelings. We're very protective of them."

Twohey: "And to women, that puts up a barrier."

Quoting from a study by a colleague, Twohey added, "Men fear intimacy because it threatens a loss of independence. Women fear independence because it threatens a loss of intimacy."

Trying too hard to coax new flames from the embers may pour cold water on them instead, Casazza says.

"It can be self-defeating to make great efforts to contrive a certain response. The whole question about needing romance in a relationship may be moot. If that isn't there any more, perhaps it's better to work on strengthening other aspects of the relationship — companionship, shared interests."

Twohey said that might go further toward achieving the kind of emotional closeness women seek.

"Romance may induce passion or intimacy, but it's not a substitute for either one."

Communication is the key to unlocking a relationship, Casazza said.

"There's a technique called active listening: Person A listens, without interrupting, while person B explains his or her feelings. Before responding, Person A then summarizes what Person B said. Then Person A talks while Person B actively listens. It can be very effective."

Other things that make a big difference are things that sometimes fall by the wayside in a long-term relationship, he said.

"Pay attention to each other, real attention. Try to share the other person's interest. If you show real interest, it reinforces their self-esteem and that results in positive feelings toward you."

Twohey said it is important for men and women to try to bridge the gender gap in communications.

"It really gets in the way if they're talking about intimacy and she's thinking, 'I want more emotional closeness,' and he's thinking, 'I want more sex.'"

Some common gender differences Casazza and Twohey have identified:

Men value:	Women value:
Autonomy	Connection
Doing	Talking
Justice	Care
Competing	Cooperation
Power	Mutuality
Product	Process
Thinking	Feeling
Hierarchy	Consensus
Men are more:	**Women are more:**
Loyal	Sensitive
Focused	Self-disclosing
Direct	Able to ask for support

Moderate-cost approaches sometimes stop basement flooding

Knight-Ridder News Service

Do-it-yourselfers can sometimes relieve basement flooding using moderate-cost approaches.

Poor drainage around a house is one of the most common causes of basement water.

Blocked, inadequate or improperly installed rain gutters sometimes dump rain water close to the foundation, where it can saturate the ground and eventually work its way into the basement.

Make sure gutters are free of clogs and debris, are installed with the proper slope so that rain water is carried to the downspouts, and that the downspouts carry the water well away from the foundation.

Check the gutter system during a heavy rain to make sure it is working properly.

Poor grading around a foundation can also cause water to flow toward the foundation and basement instead of away from them. It is sometimes possible to correct the grading so the ground slopes away from the house.

If regrading is impractical, drains can sometimes be installed to intercept and divert surface water before it can get to the foundation.

A swale or shallow ditch in a lawn that slopes toward the house is a simple way to divert water. Other systems use collector drains in chronically wet spots. The drains are connected to buried pipes that carry water to storm sewers or other safe outlets.

Perforated drain pipes can also be installed in shallow trenches and covered with gravel and a thin layer of earth; the pipes pick up and divert water flowing toward the house, keeping it away from the foundation.

Homeowners can do several things inside the house to help prevent basement flooding.

Leaks through cracks or holes in basement walls or cracks at the wall-floor joint can often be sealed with hydraulic cement or other concrete-patching material. Hydraulic cement is a fast-setting cement that expands as it cures. It is sold at some home centers and hardware stores under names such as Fast Plug and Water Plug.

Cracks must sometimes be enlarged before they can be successfully patched. A good procedure is to chisel a crack to a V shape, with the wide part of the V inside the crack. This helps lock the patching material in place and improves the seal. Always wear goggles when chiseling masonry.

Another interior treatment is to install channels to intercept water entering the basement at wall-floor joints — a common entry point — and carry it to a drain or sump.

The Beaver basement water-control system, which can be installed by do-it-yourselfers, is one method of handling joint leaks. The plastic Beaver channels resemble thick baseboards. A Beaver official said installations by do-it-yourself installations cost about $5 per foot, including adhesive and all components.

To install Beaver channels in a basement with hollow concrete-block walls, a series of holes are drilled in the walls at floor level to relieve water pressure inside the wall and guide incoming water into the channels. Five-foot sections of Beaver channels are fastened over the holes with waterproof adhesive. The channels form an enclosed perimeter system for collecting incoming water and carrying it to a drain.

Drilling holes isn't necessary to install a Beaver system in a basement with poured concrete walls.

For information on the Beaver system, call 800-828-2947.

A sump and pump make a messy but effective system to prevent water buildup in a basement. The sump or pit is dug at a low point in the basement floor, where water entering the basement normally collects. The water drains into the pit and is pumped back outside by an electrically powered pump installed in the pit. Sump pumps switch on automatically when the water level rises.

Sump pumps are intended to prevent basement-water buildup but are no relief for wet floors and dampness. Another weakness is that electric pumps won't work in during power failures, which sometimes accompany rainstorms. Some homeowners use a gasoline-driven generator to provide backup power or install a battery-operated backup pump.

Minor water seepage through basement walls can often be cured by painting interior wall surfaces with waterproofing paints such as Drylok and Thoroseal, sold at most home centers and building-supply outlets.

Waterproofing paints work best on clean, unpainted walls.

Being out of work tries patience

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I lost my job of 14 years more than 1 1/2 years ago, and I have not been able to find anything but temporary work since. I know I'm not the only one with this problem, but I just don't know what I am going to do if I don't find something permanent pretty soon. I have no health insurance (my biggest concern), and I haven't been to my gynecologist in a few years, which is not good.

I have been asked some strange and irrelevant questions on job applications and during interviews. For instance:

"Have you got kids?" (many times) "Are you living with someone?" "Sign here to give us permission to investigate your political background and other outside activities." "How old are you? We are looking for a married woman in her 50s," etc.

I would like to know why, in this day and age, they questions are being asked. Perhaps some prospective employers who ask these questions would write to you and explain why.

If something I don't like is on an application, then I don't fill it in. Does this mean they won't hire me because I didn't fill it in?

When I am asked the question in person, I'm not sure I should object because that will probably mean I won't get hired for sure.

I am intelligent, well-read, somewhat educated and have a bunch of skills. So why can't I find a job? I'd like to take more night school classes, but I can't afford it. I'd like to start my own business if I can think of something that will pay me a living wage.

I sure hope this new administration does something about jobs in this country. Even if I do eventually find a job, what about the rest of the unemployed? I know someone who is very intelligent and educated and bright — and she was told at the age of 45 that she's too old to hire! I know of a few men in their 50s who have been told the same thing. What is going on? How are we supposed to make a living? I'd like an answer from corporate America. All they seem to want are kids right out of college who can work for peanuts because they are still living with Mom and Dad.

NANCY A. DI TROIT

P.S. Today I was given an application that asked for my height and weight.

DEAR NANCY: Many of the questions you were asked are illegal, and should be reported to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. If you feel that the questions reflect age discrimination, some cities or counties have older-worker leagues. Check with the Chamber of Commerce and/or your local library.

As for an answer from "corporate America," perhaps some personnel directors will be kind enough to write and explain the hiring policies of their companies. I would welcome their input.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my sister was married. A few days before the wedding, I placed a small notice in our local newspaper to acknowledge her upcoming wedding. That's all it was, Abby — an acknowledgment of her upcoming wedding. It was not intended to be an open invitation to anyone who knew the bride or groom.

Well, former teachers, neighbors and casual acquaintances who saw the announcement invited themselves and showed up. My sister's intent was to have a small, private wedding in our mother's home, but the notice in the newspaper placed an undue burden on our mother. I felt terrible. Could I have done something differently?

SORRY AND EMBARRASSED

DEAR SORRY: Yes. You could have waited until after your sister's wedding to make the announcement.

Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch
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Sunday, April 11
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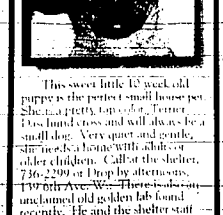
PET OF THE WEEK



This sweet little 10 week old puppy is the perfect small house pet. She is a pretty, tan color Terrier Dog hound cross and will always be a small dog. Very quiet and gentle, she needs a home with children older children. Call at the shelter, 736-2209 or I hop by afterwards, 1997 6th Ave. W. There is also an unclaimed old golden lab found recently. He and the shelter staff are hoping the owner will come for him. A reminder: It's time to update your pet immunizations.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

FARM MACHINERY **AUCTION** BANKRUPTCY

By authorization of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court the following vehicles, machinery and farm items for the bankruptcy estate of ***CHARLES AND IDA MAE TOPLIFF*** *will be sold.*

LOCATION: *Go West of Burley approximately 8 miles on Interstate to exit 201. (Kasota Road) go south on Kasota Road 1/2 mile.*

FRIDAY, APRIL 9TH · 10:00 A.M.

VEHICLES

(1) 1981 GMC 1/2 ton w/air, 350 eng., auto. trans. - (1) 1978 Chev. 3/4 ton, 350 eng., auto. trans., super cab, dual bed - (1) 1976 GMC 4 door, 3/4 ton, V8 eng., auto. trans., new paint, clean, approx. 67,000 miles - (1) 1974 Chev. 1-ton, 454 eng., auto. trans., dually - (1) 1975 Dodge 2 1/2 ton, flatbed, with sides, hoist, 5 spd., with 2 spd. 9:00 x 20 tires - (1) 1970 Chev. 2-ton, flatbed, with sides, V8, hoist, 8:25 x 20 tires, 5 spd. and 2 spd. - (1) 1964 International 2-ton, flatbed with sides, hoist, V8, 5 spd. and 2 spd., 8:25 x 20 tires - (1) 1962 Chev. 2-ton, 6 cyl. hoist, flatbed with sides, 5 spd. and 2 spd., 8:25 x 20 tires (1) 1962 Chev. 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd., 8:25 x 20 tires has Ross Silage bed - (1) 1960 Chev. 2-ton, bad engine and diff., has Ross Silage bed - (1) 1980 Chev. 1/2 ton, engine out - (1) Bucko 16 ft. triple axle, 5th wheel trailer with hoist, grain and stock rack, 9:50 x 16.5 tires. Trucks are all single axle with 14 and 15 ft. beds.

TRACTORS

(1) MF 1135, diesel, air, 16.9 x 38 rear, 1100 x 16 front - (1) MF 1100, diesel, cab, 14.9 x 38 rear, 7.50 x 6 front - (1) MF 285, diesel, air, 14.9 x 38 rear, 9.50 x 15 front (1) MF 135, diesel, 13.6 x 28 rear, 6:00 x 15 front - (1) John Deer 3020, diesel, 13.6 x 38 rear, single front wheel. All tractors are in good shape.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

(1) MF 14 ft. disc, on rubber - (1) MF 57 4-bottom spring trip plow - (1) 7 shank V-ripper - (1) MF 12 ft. spring shank field cultivator - (1) 12 ft. Ace roller harrow and leveling bar - (1) 11.6 ft. Ace three point roller harrow with levelling bar (1) John Deere 400, 16 ft. Roto Hoe, spike tooth - (1) John Deere 20 ft. long tooth harrow, fold up - (2) John Deere 6 row cultivators with some tools - (1) 3 pt. roller packer - (1) roller packer, pull-type with wings - (1) 10 ft. Eversman land plane 30 ft. - (3) 5 ft. metal harrows - (2) 7 ft. metal harrows - (2) 6 ft. wood harrows - (2) 5 ft. wood harrows - (6) 4 ft. wood harrows - (1) 2 row Lilliston cultivator - (1) 7 row corrugator - (2) 5 row corrugators - (1) 3 row corrugator.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

(1) 3 pt. Meyer ditcher - (1) 8 ft. Rhino 1400 blade with hydraulics - (1) MF 5 ft. 3 pt. weed cutter - (1) 6 ft. box scraper - (1) 8 ft. hay crowner - (1) 8 ft. Farm King Snow blower.

PLANTING AND HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

(1) MF 510 diesel combine with 16 ft. header - (1) MF 12 pickup header - (1) Case model 660 diesel bean combine - (1) Lilliston HiCap 6200 bean thrashing machine/pull type with return - (1) MF 775 gas windrower with draper and conditioner 14 ft. header - (1) MF 1282 gas self-propelled hay baler, 16 x 18 bale - (1) 8 row Ennis 3 pt. bean windrower - (1) 6 row Pickett knife, front mount - (1) 6 row Milton beet planter - (12) extra misc. units/Milton beet planter - (1) John Deere 71, 6 row beet or bean planter - (1) John Deere 20 hole grain drill with seeder on rubber - (1) 2 row Lockwood potato planter - (1) Hesston 65 beater - (1) Hesston 565 3 row beet harvester - (1) Parma 622 6 row mechanical beet lifter - (1) 2 row Lockwood Mark IV digger - (1) Lockwood 20 ft. piler - (1) Oliver side rake - (1) MF 6 ft. mowing machine - (1) 6 row Ace Bank Sprayer and Bar - (1) 3 row belly mount topper - (1) bean lifter - (1) 6 row bean cutter - (1) 12 row beet sprayer, 120 gallon tank - (1) 30 ft. grain sprayer, 200 gallon tank - (2) fertilizer spreaders - (1) 1100 gallon water tank-plastic - (1) 125 Honey wagon, pull type - (1) weed burning tank on wheels - (1) 8 ft. grain auger - (1) 40 ft. grain auger on rubber.

OTHER ITEMS

(1) PTO Power 3 pt. generator - (1) 1500 gallon metal water tank - (1) 500 gallon metal water tank - (1) 250 gallon aluminum tank - (2) pick-up home made trailers - assortment of bar clamps - (1) 500 gallon fuel tank - (1) 300 gallon fuel tank - (1) 2,000 gallon fuel tank - (1) cattle scratcher and oil - (1) TECO heavy duty cattle squeeze chute - cattle water tanks - (2) 500 gallon propane tanks - (1) 250 gallon propane tank - (1) 100 gallon propane tank - Hydraulic rams - barrels and pumps - electric motors - (2) 14.9 x 38 snap-on tractor duals - (2) 16.9 x 38 radials direct axle - (2) 13.6 x 38 radials direct axle - 13.6 x 38 snap on duals - snap on dual spacers - tractor weights - 2 sets hubs for MF 135 - large assortment of all sizes of truck, tractor, pickup tires - New parts for Hesston 565 harvester, 1282 baler, and 660 combine.

SHOP TOOLS

(1) 30 ton press - (1) 16 ft. high A frame - (1) 2-ton chain hoist - (2) 6" vises - (1) Wissoto bench grinder - (1) Wilton variable speed drill press - (1) Lincoln welder - (1) Forney welder - (1) Hydraulic engine puller - (1) engine stand - (1) parts washer - hand tools, wrenches, etc., - tool box - (1) small air compressor - Bearing pullers - (1) 4" hand grinder - Floor jacks, various sizes - hand carts, drill motors.

IRRIGATION ITEMS

800 ft. 6" main line with risers - 4 quarter mile line, hook & latch 3" - 300 ft. gated 6" pipe - (1) pipe trailer.

OTHER MISC. ITEMS

Harnessos - (1) antique wagon - (1) antique grain thrashing machine - used fencing - approximately 600 4" x 20 ft. poles. - assortment of potato cellar fans - 35 12" x 8 ft. aluminum air duct pipe for cellars - Bee cutter boards - (1) Anderson 10 x 50 mobile home with tip-out - Many, many more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Inventory subject to change prior to sale. Titles to licensed vehicles available after 10 banking days. Merchandise available for inspection Thursday, April 8 from 1 to 6 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until sale time on Friday, April 9.

TERMS: Cash or Check. For more information call: Office of Trustee (208) 233-0593 or Dean Jones - Auctioneer (208) 785-1569

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- 506 Jerome Homes
- 507 Ketchum/Sun Valley Homes
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- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Services
- 521 Real Estate Wanted

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

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- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furn Apts/Duplexes
- 604 Unfurn Apts/Duplexes
- 605 Rooms for Rent
- 606 Resorts
- 607 Office & Retail Space
- 608 Condominium Rentals
- Time Share
- 609 Warehouse/Storage Rentals
- Garage Rentals
- 611 Farms for Rent
- 612 Pastures for Rent
- 613 Wanted to Rent
- 614 Mobile Home Space
- 615 Roommates Wanted

700 FARMERS MARKET

- 701 Auctions
- 702 Cattle
- 703 Dairy Equipment
- 704 Custom Farm Services
- 705 Farm Machinery
- 706 Farm & Ranch Implements
- 707 Farm Seed
- 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Horses
- 711 Horse Equipment
- 712 Irrigation
- 713 Poultry & Rabbits
- 714 Sheep & Goats
- 715 Swine
- 716 Farm Misc

800 MISCELLANEOUS

- 801 Antiques
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Cameras & Equipment
- 806 Children's Items
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Communication Devices
- 809 Computers
- 810 Firewood
- 811 Furniture & Carpets
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 813 Home Decorating
- 814 Jewelry/Furs
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- 818 Medical Instruments
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- 820 Pets & Supplies
- 821 Stereo/Radio/CD's
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- 823 Variety Foods/Services
- 824 Video Equipment/TV
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- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Collectibles/Valuables
- 830 Flea Market

900 RECREATIONAL

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- 902 Bicycles
- 903 Boats/Accessories
- 904 Boat Shows
- 905 Camping Equipment
- 906 Guns/Rifles
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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Buhl, Library Board, at Buhl City Library, 215 Broadway North, Buhl, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, on Friday, April 23, 1993 for:
AN ADDITION AND REMODEL TO THE BUHL PUBLIC LIBRARY, 215 BROADWAY AVENUE NORTH, BUHL, IDAHO
Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.
Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Russ Lively, A.I.A.
834 Falls Ave. #2100
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Intermountain Contractor
415 N Curtis Rd.
Boise, ID 83706

Associated General Contractors
110 North 27th St.
Boise, ID 83702

Buhl Public Library
215 Broadway North
Buhl, ID 83316
A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required. One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of $150.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.
A "Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required prior to the award for this work.
Estimated Cost: $146,700.
PUBLISH: April 4 thru 17, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP93-178
NOTICE OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING
IN THE INTEREST OF: ROSEMARIE MONTANO, CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 13th day of April, 1993, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. before the Honorable R. Michael Redman.
DATED this 25th day of March, 1993.
Henry D. Madsen
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney
PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 30 and April 6, 1993.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
P.O. Box 112
Havre, Montana 59501
406-265-6781
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on 3/14/93 at 4:00 pm, one 1981 Ford Mustang CA 1CGD065 VIN: 1FABP15A7BB104596 was seized at Filer, Idaho because of its use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. Section 274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyance and its sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective petitioners for relief from forfeiture may submit their petitions pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Sections 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16 and 274.17. Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of $250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.
Norman L. Mercer
Chief Immigration Agent
Case No: 934-HVM-00269
Dated March 14, 1993
PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 30, April 6 and 13, 1993.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 - LOST & FOUND

Found: 2 male Golden Labs, Kimberly Rd and Locust. Call 733-4394 or 420-2069

Lost Friday, 4/2 on 4th Ave N: Cocker Spaniel puppy, black, brown & white with yellow collar. REWARD. Call 734-4298

Lost in Paradise Valley, Glenns Ferry: Female Scottish Terrier, pregnant, due mid-April. Call 366-2902 or 366-7477. REWARD!

Lost near Blue Lakes Mall: Great Dane, extremely sensitive & gentle. Call 736-4054 or 734-8356

Lost: Yellow & white striped tabby. Missing around Tyler St., TF. "Duke". 734-3428.

Power raking, lawn mowing, most lawn services. 736-1874 324-6672

SELL IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
SELL IT!

LEGAL NOTICE

commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. Section 274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyance and its sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective petitioners for relief from forfeiture may submit their petitions pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Sections 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16 and 274.17. Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of $250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.
Norman L. Mercer
Chief Immigration Agent
Case No: 934-HVM-00269
Dated March 14, 1993
PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 30, April 6 and 13, 1993.

105 PERSONALS

Divorce kits, $30. 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho. 934-4374.

Guys & Gals Dating Service. Call today for free information on how you can meet someone special. 233-8227 or 1-800-690-8227. Serving all of SE Idaho.

I.J. Lugo, Jr. will not be responsible for any debts but my own after 2/23/93.

Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days
For $34.00
Doctor recommended
100% money back guarantee
Healthy Habits 733-4413

107 - SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

Take control of your:
• cardiovascular health
• high blood pressure,
• cholesterol levels.
100% money back guarantee
100% Natural
Doctor recommended
Healthy Habits 733-4413

Wanted: Distributors in your area for a fantastic new weight loss program, 100% natural & guaranteed. 436-6658 or 436-1253.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law.
P.O. Box 186,
Ririe, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2166

Bookkeeping, simple taxes, business documents, computer consulting. Call Jacci at 324-5184.

College fund lawn care service. Call 734-8707.

For good housekeeping skills & dependable work, call 733-5306.

Housecleaning: Dependable, hardworker with lots of references. 324-7292

Interior or exterior painting, residential or commercial. Call 837-9007 or 324-2817.

Long distance furniture hauling anywhere. 438-5029

PROM DRESS RENTAL & WEDDING DRESSES-Veils 25% off Invitations 733-8838

We professionally clean houses, 20% off 1st visit!! Call 324-6407 Leslie or 324-5414 Donna

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Elderly home care, experienced & refs. 837-6158.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/preschool
Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-9948

Have places to go?
Things to do?
Custom Kids takes all ages, anytime, 7 days/week. FT, PT, drop-ins. Extended hours. 733-1983

LITTLE GEMS
Preschool & Child Care is now accepting children 18 mos - 5 yrs. Quality, loving child care. Licensed. Call 736-0382

Quality child care in my home, FT only. Ages 18 mo. to 5 yrs, breakfast, lunch & snack incl. Refs. available. 736-4614.

Quality child care in my home, FT only. Ages 18 mo. to 5 yrs, breakfast, lunch & snack incl. Refs. available. 736-4614.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 - ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Burger King is now hiring for managment positions in our Twin Falls & Burley restaurants. Full-time positions - pay $5-$7 per hour. Previous managment experience preferred. Apply in person.

Full-time position available for people oriented individual. Some typing & general administrative duties, loan processing & account management. Call 733-8406 Mon - Fri, 10am - 5pm.

SECRETARIES DAY
April 21, 1993
WIN a secretary for the day and give your's the day off!

Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Wednesday, April 14.
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES INC.
1025 Shoshone St. No.
Suite 3
734-6452

Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale.

202 - ADULT CARE

Need care for elderly man, 6 hours/day, board + wage included. 733-5575

WANTED: Live in person for female, 37 years old, alert MS patient, NO personal care, NO lifting. Call 733-7252 or 733-2920

Weekend care needed for able, but elderly woman; Murtaugh, light chores, $100 per wknd. 734-7004, 420-7004 or 432-5422.

203 - AGRICULTURAL

Experienced 1 ton baler operator. Call 324-7125.

Experienced short haul truck driver. 324-7148.

Farm equipment operator position available. Housing available. References please. 423-4483

Farm Hand Wanted
Farm work & irrigation, references required. 543-4945

Milker needed 6 days a week for Jersey herd. 543-6120

Motivated person in charge of row crop & hay ranch. Some cattle feeding in winter, mechanical skills necessary. Year-round employment with house & benefits. Reply to: Box 96647, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Nevada ranch needs mature person or team for part-time cooking and/or ranch chores. Nice home, non-smoker preferred. Write: Ranch, HC-34 Box 400, Wells, Nevada 89835

204 - CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed for 9 mo. & 4 yr old in my home, hours will vary, ref. required. Call 324-6417

Church nursery worker needed Sunday 9:30 am to 12:30 pm to care for infants. Cornerstone Baptist Church. 733-5312 Scott

205 - DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

PT opening for housekeeper. Good physical shape, fast, well coordinated. McLaughlin Cleaning - 324-1250

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicants must be dependable, have good references, & work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

206 - MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA's full-time day shift. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave West, TF.

206 - MEDICAL/ DENTAL

BUSY IN HOME CARE AGENCY, actively recruiting registered CNA's especially in Jerome, Gooding & Shoshone areas. Contact Jewel at MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. TF, Monday thru Friday, 10am-4pm.

Help wanted: Full-time LPN for assisted living unit. Contact Carole, 736-3933, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. EOE

Needed
Long Term Care
LPN
for
local area hospital.
Call now
Salary DOE
877-TEMP (8367)
1-800-597-7119
Snake River Temps
EOE ADA M/F/V/H

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact ReNäe Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 436-0481

RN
for
long term care.
Salary DOE
877-TEMP (8367)
1-800-597-7119
Snake River Temps
EOE ADA M/F/V/H

Seeking Med Tech for business clinical lab, full-time position, plus call. Must be ASCP, AMT or equivalent certified. Salary DOE, excellent benefits package.

Seeking Clinical Lab Supervisor for progressive, well equipped lab, excellent salary & benefits package. Must be Med Tech with ASCP, AMT or equivalent certification, with at least 5 years experience.
Send resume to:
Jill Howell, PO Box 566, Jerome, ID 83338.
EOE

207 - OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Agri-business seeks someone to work Monday thru Friday 9 am to 1 pm for various clerical duties. Call only after 1 pm Monday thru Friday at 734-1880

Legal clerk
Needed full-time to file liens, probates & attend hearings. Legal experience preferred & computer knowledge. Excellent benefits. Call or write MVRMC, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or 737-2008. EOE

Our employment line is 737-2775.

Legal secretary-office manager, Twin Falls County Public Defenders office. Must have at least 2 years experience as legal secretary. Responsibilities include hiring and training. Must be experienced in preparation in motions, briefs, summons, and other legal documents. Experience IBM Display Rite helpful. Physically requires long periods of sitting, extensive typing and occasionally carrying. Salary $20,500 per year. Send resume to PO 126, Twin Falls, Id, Attn: Mike Wood.

Secretary for Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Dept. Good people & computer skills required. Familiar with juvenile justice & court system desireable. Send resume to Juvenile Probations, 136 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Friday April 9th, 1993. Twin Falls County is an EOE.

208 - PROFESSIONAL

Youth Counselors needed at residential treatment facility. Degree preferred. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rt. 3 Box 256, Rupert, ID 83350. 208-532-4117 EOE

209 - RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Part-time openings for waitpersons. Must be 19 or over & experienced. Apply in person before April 5 at China Garden Restaurant, 119 2nd Ave. W.

209 - RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Dishwasher/prep cook, part-time days & weekends. Apply in person. The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

The Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring breakfast, lunch, and dinner cooks. Experience and refs. required. Contact Wolly at 733-2330 for interview.

The "FAMOUS" Lincoln Inn, in Gooding needs bartenders/cocktail servers. Ask for Howard, 934-4423

210 - SALES

Advertising Sales Representative

SALES
The Times-News and Magic Valley AG Weekly are expanding our Mini-Cassia sales force, and are looking for the right individual to help us grow. The candidate will be responsible for maintaining existing advertising and prospecting new accounts.
Eye for detail and follow through essential. Full range of benefits. Please send introduction letter and resume to:
Janet Gollin
Sales Manager
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
All replies are confidential.

A MAJOR CHARITY
Telephone fund raisers needed for eves, $5-6 per hour. 1pm-4pm, 736-1908

ATTENTION
MEN & WOMEN OF THE '90s!
Tired of not being paid what you're worth? Then consider this: the leading sales organization of a Fortune Service 500 Company is seeking ambitious, competitive individuals in this area. If you're of legal age, goal oriented and ready for a career opportunity, then call now for an appointment: George VanderMeer, 734-5801. Mon-Wed 9:00 to 5:00

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
Due to increased demands of our manufactured homes, we have an immediate opening for a qualified commission salesperson.
Full benefits. Call Magic Valley Home Center 736-8777 / 324-5566

Salesperson for exterior home improvement products. Previous sales experience preferred. Salary plus commission while training. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 1752, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Salesperson wanted-
CAIN'S SECOND AVE
127 2ND AVE W.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
As a leading snack food company, we have an immediate opening for a Route Sales Representative in Twin Falls.
Applicant must have prior sales experience and good communication skills.
We offer competitive earnings. Send resume to:
Borden Snacks
Clover Club Foods
PO Box 2634
Twin Falls, ID 83303
EOE/M/F/H/V

Talk until you drop! If you have the gift of gab, I can show you how to make $1000 per week. Inside tool and equipment sales, no travel, salary plus commission. Afor Tony 733-5137.

$ $ $ $ $

We are looking for you if you're looking for a excellent working environment, great wages and bonuses. Must be able to work evenings and some afternoons. Telemarketing sales for the right person.

See Sandi at 311 West Main, Twin Falls, (American Linen Building).
No phone calls please!
Applications being taken from 10 am to 8 pm.

$ $ $ $ $

212 - TRADE

Apprentice moatcutter needed in Gooding grocery store. Send resume to: 168 W Main, Jerome Attn: Terry

Drivers West/ Mid-West
1 yr OTR Stable past history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-727-5865 CDL A

ELECTRICIANS
Licensed Journeyman & Apprentices, M/F, for Costco project in Twin Falls. Call 1-800-553-9722. EOE

Experienced typesetter layout person needed full-time for print shop. Speed Craft Printing, Burley 1-800-696-0151.

Hair Stylist/Nail Technician Licensed, 60/40% or hourly wage, we supply all products & supplies. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, JD Hair Studio Inside Robins Todd, Magic Valley Mall. No phone calls please

Heavy construction workers for Burley area project. Operators, drillers, mechanic oiler. Must be experienced. Send resume with past work history to:
PO Box 248,
Snoqualmie, WA 98065.

Interstate truck driver. High wages, full benefits for experienced applicant. Edwards Bros., 1-523-1382

Needed semi driver with doubles experience. Excellent refs. required. Call 423-5876 or 733-3425.

Now taking applications for utility construction helpers. Must be able to acquire Commercial Drivers License & willing to work all of Wood River Valley and Magic Valley areas. Drug test req. at hiring. Application info at 733-1017.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of full bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodge.

Semi drivers needed. Experience preferred. Class A CDL required. Full-time employment. Must have within 200 miles. Call for appt 423-5892 between 8-5

Team wanted, hauling produce from Los Angeles to Ketchum, ID weekly. CDL and clean records required. Salary negotiable, housing available. Benefits included. Call 788-9370

We are recruiting for a maintenance mechanic with experience in electronics & mechanical. Applicants must pass both a field & written test. Apply in person at Longview Fibre Company, 348 South Park Ave W., TF. M/F/D/V.

213 - MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ABC Seamless is now accepting applications for experienced steel siding installers, top pay, must have transportation. Call 324-4048.

AVON IS CALLING for independent Sales Reps! For details call 423-5804

Courier, part-time, your car, call 1-4pm, 736-1769.

Credit collection person, FT, working mail hours, benefits. Send resume to: Box 95673, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Delivery driver needed for local business with established routes. Must have good driving record and able to lift. Will train right person. Call 733-1027

Idaho Migrant Council Migrant Headstart is currently taking applications for the following positions:
Health and Disabilities Coordinator, Social Services/Parent Involvement Coordinator. Applications are available at your local Migrant Headstart office: 1122 Washington So., or at IMC/CRG office, 406 Gardner. Positions close on April 16, 1993. EOE.

Dietary aid position full time will train; Cook's assistant part time will train. Seeking energetic individuals, 733-3700 ext 357 weekdays.

213 - MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

HIRING FULL-TIME, men & women, ages 18-34 single or married, to receive training & to work in administration, electronics, mechanics, medical specialties, languages, & aviation, Band/ School of Music. Good starting salary while you receive training plus housing, food & medical care. Excellent family & educational benefits. If you qualify, must have High School diploma call Today's Army in 734-4735 for more info.

If you are 55 or older & are looking for a job or for employment related training. Call Janet Zimmerman at the Older Workers Program at the Office On Aging 736-2122.

Looking for school bus drivers to drive 1992-1993 school year, TF area. Will train, approximately 3 hours per day. Commercial drivers license required. Please call 733-8003, 9am-4pm.

Needed: Experienced acoustical ceiling installer. Call 536-6315.

Order takers needed: Pleasant environment. Contact Amy, 733-3901.

Part-time housekeeper at Magic Valley Manor. Call 535-6623, ask for Holly.

Rider & tender, May 15-Nov 15. Salary negotiable. Sawtooth Mtns. 934-5344

South Central Community Action Agency will be hiring one (1) VISTA Volunteer in the Burley area. Applications and job description are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho; in the Burley CCA Office, 1038 Overland Ave, Burley, and the Jerome CCA Office, Courthouse basement, Jerome. EOE. Salary VISTA Allowance: Approximately $580/monthly
Closing date: April 9, 1993 - 4:30 p.m.

The Times-News is in need of a Advertising Weekend Dispatch person. Saturday & Sunday. Approx 4 hours a day. Must have valid Drivers License & proof of insurance. Leave application at Customer Service Department, 132 3rd St. W.

USA TODAY
Accepting applications for early morning delivery in Burley area, must be bondable. Call 1-800-666-7090

214 - EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Soil employed farmer for past 20+ years looking for employment with ag related fields or construction. Call 423-5055

216 - EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.
In Twin Falls 734-6452
In Burley 678-9295
M/F/H/V-EOE-No fee

EMPLOYERS - We can take care of your full or part-time employment needs.
EMPLOYEES - Looking for a clerical, industrial, trade or journeyman-occupation? Call us!

EXPRESS Personnel Services
733-7300

FREE TRAINING
for young women 16-21 yrs. via Job Corps
Fees, room & board paid
733-2341

217 - RESUME PREPARATION

By Ray Slotten 733-2009.

Magic Word. 734-8217.

300 FINANCIAL

302 - MONEY TO LOAN

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

304 - INVESTMENTS

Need to borrow $15,000. Will pay 10%. First trust deed as security. Private party. Call 837-9000

305 - CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

METROPOLITAN
Work With The Best
800-541-0828
509-838-3111
NOTE & CONTRACT PURCHASES

306 - BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

Idaho Agricultural Manufacturing and Marketing Company seeking to mfg. and market other ag products. Would also consider acquiring small mfg. company or product line preferably in the ag field. Please contact:
A.M.A.C.
P.O. Box 8962
Boise, Idaho 83707
(208)-454-3479

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Petes
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
- RV Attendant
- Hostess/Cashier
- Busperson
- PBX/Reservationist
- Housing Utility
- Room Attendant
- Secretary
- Security Officer
- Cocktail Servers
- Grounds Crew
- Food Servers
- Engineer

(must have painting, plumbing, electrical skills)

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call:
1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Real Estate/Sale

502-503

BUSINESS & SERVICE
DIRECTORY

Directory Rates — Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Valley Weekly plus Saturday for $75/mo. Values, Ag line ad Monday • 5 lines Monday • Saturday $48/mo. additional lines $9

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNWOOD

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR
We'll fit or fix.
Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs!

CUSTOM SEWING
of Riverwear Fleece
Garments & Shell coats
Sizes XS through 4XL
in Regular and Tall for THE HARD TO FIT

PROMPT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES!
736-8714

ASPHALT REPAIR

Dean's Excavating
Specializing in driveway & parking lot asphalt patching. All work guaranteed.
Free Quotes 734-4228

Protect your Investment
Professional asphalt repair Paving & road improvements
Diamond T Paving
536-5460 or 536-5459

AUTO PAWN

AUTO PAWN
Cash loan
in minutes!
No Credit Checks!
Use your car, truck, van, etc. as collateral
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES, INC.
302 N. MAIN
TWIN FALLS, ID
733-8593

AUTO SERVICE

THE WINDOW WELDER
Rock chips repaired
Windshield replaced
Window tinting
FREE QUOTES
WE COME TO YOU!
1-800-300-4452
OR 736-1114

BUSINESS SERVICE

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.
Blueprint copies
REQUEST JOBS TO BID IN ALL CONSTRUCTION FIELDS
734-PLAN

BOATS

STARCRAFT
Glass & aluminum boats
Fishing or skiing
All styles in stock!
MERCRUISER
stern drives
FORCE & MERCURY
outboards
FULL SALES & SERVICE
Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products
BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.
536-6323
WENDELL, ID
USED BOATS IN STOCK

CARPET CLEANING

TODAY
HOME SERVICES
Carpet Cleaning Division
Affordable quality service since 1987

Spring cleaning discount
on carpets & sofas
Any 2 rooms - $39.50
(up to 400 sq. ft)
Have References!
We're in the Yellow Pages, too!
Call today
733-6645

CONCRETE WORK

TWO GUYS CONCRETE AND FENCING
Specializing in flat work, steps and wood fencing.
Also driveways, garage floors, steps, walks, patios, dairy corrals, stanchion lines, and windbreaks.
17 years experience
Ron Bolt
734-6144
Dave Keller
324-8157

CLEANING SERVICES

SQUEEGEE KLEEN
Taking care of your "panes"
Bonded & insured
Free estimates 670-1763

COMPUTER SERVICE

THE COMPUTER PLACE
HARDWARE
SOFTWARE
SHAREWARE
Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at $199.00
INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
415 ADDISON AVE
734-1667

DOORS

SUPERIOR DOOR COMPANY
Residential & Commercial
Garage Doors and Operators
• Sales •
• Service •
• Installations •
208-420-7432
PO Box 574
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Keith Carroll
734-4657
Curt Jerke
324-7432

FENCING

FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!
SPRING
FENCING SPECIAL
FREE ESTIMATES!
Heartwood Construction
Michael 733-9063

GENERAL CONTRACTING

C & W CONSTRUCTION
Your one call contractor
Commercial & Residential
Custom Homes
Building & remodeling
Roofing & siding
Concrete foundations, driveways, sidewalks & patios
FREE ESTIMATES
Prompt & Courteous Service
25 years experience
"We put quality & pride in our work"
Chuck 420-2391
Wayne 733-6839

B & L Construction & Maintenance
NEW & REPAIR
on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing. Metal building erection.
FREE ESTIMATES.
543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349

GRAVEL & SAND

DELIVERED
Sand & gravel & topsoil
for driveways, parking lots, etc
NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING
733-1234

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heat pump tune-up
Rebate for $20 from Idaho Power
$10 rebate coupon on other service calls for March
• Air Conditioning
• Refrigeration
• Heating,
Commercial & Residential
Idaho and Nevada
(208) 733-8548

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES
Remodeling and all kinds of repair work
6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience!
References & Free Estimates!
326-5683 FILER

JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE
From building your dream home, to fixing your leaky faucets.
Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry-wall, siding, painting, papering, masonry.
30+ years experience.
Senior discounts.
FREE ESTIMATES!
324-2428 or 1-800-491-2428

NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP?
REMODELING
NEW CONSTRUCTION
BARNS 8 X16, $899
GARAGES
CONCRETE WORK, PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATES!
Call Ron Harney
423-6262 or 423-5516

HANDYMAN HOME REPAIRS
• Carpentry
• Dry Wall
• Roof Repair
• Electrical Repair
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Spring clean-ups, lawn & garden maintenance, construction clean-up.
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Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers
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Have your lawn power-raked to remove layers of thatch.
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Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine
For sale and transplanted at reasonable rates!
Trees 7'-12' at
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NORTHVIEW TREE FARM
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DON'T MISS ANY BUSINESSS THIS MONTH ADVERTISE HERE!

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY to live in one side of this super duplex and rent the other side. Large side has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining, full basement and newer carpeting. Rental side has 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. $139,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in this great duplex. Larger side has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinets, central heating & cooling & 2 car garage. Rental side has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, and large carport. Both have auto sprinklers. $150,900.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER! Good NE area! 1076 Desert View Dr. Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, sprinklers. $89,900 Firm. Call collect 503-667-5491 or eves. 503-658-2000.

19 acres with 8 TFCC shares. 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/possible 3rd in partial bsmt. Newly remodeled. Lg. metal shed, garage, rack room & pasture. $90,000. 326-4210

3 bdrm home on 2.6 acres, Murtaugh. Call 432-5317 or 670-1727.

80 acres NE of Jerome
Nice 2 bedroom home, large shop, full 80 shares of water. $120,000; or 74 acres with 74 shares of water, $800 an acre. No realtors please! Call 324-8316.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, large kitchen, garage, lot, central air $82,500
625 Cypress Way. 734-9905

COTTAGE ON PIERCE.
Charming 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has been updated. Newer carpet in spacious living room. Hardwood floors in 2 bedrooms. Basement for storage. Single garage with alley access. Call Bonnie Parsons CRS for details. #93-104.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

COUNTRY LIVING, 1.2 acres, with nice 1900 sq ft super insulated. Very low power bills. Basement ready to finish. 1 car garage. Easy maintained yard, underground sprinkler system. Corrals, well house, 24x30 shop. 735 N 400 W, Paul, ID. 532-4143.

Exceptional 3200 sq. ft. home in exclusive Candleridge area. Finally appointmented 5 bdrm, 3½ bath on quiet cul-de-sac. Gorgeous marble fireplace with ornate wall-to-wall bookcase. Gourmet-isle kitchen. 2 family rooms. Finished bsmt. Wood blinds. Formal living & dining room. Cathedral ceiling. Balcony overlooking family room. Lovely master suite with jaccuzi tub & walk-in closet. Lots of storage. ½ acre fully landscaped with timed sprinklers. Built in 1992. Offered by owner for $255,000. Owner moving out of state. 2015 Candlewood Circle. 734-6611.

For sale by owner: Double wide on 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shop, wood stove, VA assumable. 655-4407.

Hagerman home, shop, 1 acre. $98,500 possible lease option. 837-8234.

Home with many uses. Commercially zoned, can be office, rental, live-in business, with large garage or shop. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. $64,900. Call 733-6767

JUST LISTED
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story home, appliances, fenced backyard, garage. $49,900.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

KIMBERLY
NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in great location. Quality construction throughout. Gas heat & fireplace, central AC, vaulted ceiling, and oversized 2 car garage. Located on corner lot at Diamond & Crystal. $82,500
READY NOW! 733-9058

Lovely home in prime Rupert location. 2880 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces on 1 acre. $95,000. Call 436-5266

NEW FOR YOU
3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan, large pantry, double garage, east Twin location. $82,000.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

NEW LISTING!!!
Super sharp family home on Chase Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 family rooms, large laundry room, gas heat, electric air conditioner, double garage and full auto sprinkling system. Call Bonnie Parsons, CRS for a private showing. #93-090.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

RECENTLY BUILTI 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on acreage in Hagerman Valley. Only $135,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

Tudor style home, 2 story, approx 2500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, hot tub & sauna, newly landscaped, in cul-de-sac. $150,000 view by appt only. 631 Concordia Circle. 736-1827.

Very exclusive Art Troutner designed home on small acreage. 423-4934

Well kept older home, finished bsmt. Call 934-8165

WILLS INC.
HOME BUILDERS
in Twin Falls for over 30 years! 6 NEW Homes under construction. Call Chuck Perkins anytime for details.
734-4411.
Residence - 733-1874

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

$62,900
Remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath 2 story home, open floor plan, large lot with TFCC water, garage/shop, big trees. Filer.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

By owner: 2 bdrm, family rm, living room, 2 bdrm unfinished in basement. Nice yard. $42,000. Call for apt. 543-8946.

By owner in Buhl: Nice all electric 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with full bsmt, single car garage. $37,500 - $10,000 down - owner carry balance. 734-3957

SPECTACULAR VIEW
from this Filer acreage with 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, garage, exc. location. Irrigated pasture. Call Judy 326-5680 or
Call Barker Realtors
543-4371

I'm ready to work for you!
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1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0404

THE HOME FOR YOU...formal living room, large master suite, large family room, 2 fireplaces, heated garage, hot tub, lovely yard with 2 decks. Great location. ALL FOR $139,900.

YOU CAN'T BUY MORE FOR THE MONEY! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Two fireplaces, wet bar in family room, large master bedroom with hot tub. Lovely landscaping, full sprinkler and RV parking. All this and much more for just $85,900.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market -Miscellaneous 505-825

TIRED OF CITY LIFE? Move out into the country and experience country living on 2.51 acres overlooking Rock Creek with year round water. Over 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room plus separate office or rec room. All this with terrific view of Canyon. Water shares available. **ONLY $125,000.**

GREAT ACREAGE approx. 13 acre with large shop, horse stalls, tack room, hay barn and loafing shed plus super family home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, formal dining room and part basement. Newer flooring and decorating. **$169,900.**

ACREAGE ON THE EDGE OF WENDELL — approx. 19 acres with great brick home. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaces and 2 large family rooms or great work-out basement. Subdivided and platted for lots. **$157,000.**

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

1 bdrm house on 2 lots in Gooding, quiet neighborhood. $18,000. 934-4808

3 bdrm, 1 bath w/garage, nice neighborhood. Evos. 934-4378 -Steve or Patty

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

12 x 60 mobile home w/12 x 30, 2 bdrm addition. On 1 acre, 5 mi. E. of Shoshone. $25,000. Owner will carry. 886-7681 days ask for Sue; or 886-7541 evenings.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

LOGAN, UTAH -- Beautiful brick home with basement apartment, good cash flow! Exchange for acreage. Call 678-5597 days or 678-5503 eves.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

For sale by owner modern heifer raising facility in Washington state. Capacity approx. 1200 head from day old calves to 350 lbs. 2 nice mobile homes and 1 modern 5 bdrm house all on 32 acres, some equipment. Owner retiring, must see to appreciate will carry contract on qualified buyer. Call 509-837-3920 after 8 p.m. asking price $450,000.

MOTIVATED SELLER!!

Farm of 760 acres, 3 pivots, deep well, 480 water shares, gravity flow irrigation. Machine shop & shed. Out buildings. Older 2 bdrm home. Great farm for potatoes or a good dairy site. Call JoAnn' or Bonny Jackson for details. Priced at $899,500. #92-380

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

23 acres for sale by owner. Full water rights. 500 S. 100 E., Jerome. Terms, owner carry. 324-3123.

5 acres, $3,795, scenic ranch parcel, Mountain Valley land-all that. Island area for fishing and hunting. $595 down, $95 per month. Call 800-858-8540.

ATTENTION: Residential development property, 5 acres close to Morningside School. 733-1891

BEAUTIFUL SETTING! Own a lot on the Salmon River near Stanley, Idaho. 2.67 Acres with small log cabin among pine trees. $166,850, terms considered.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman - 734-3882
Alda Strong - 733-0005
Denis Vollmer - 733-9199
Lowell Wills - 733-6562

Country homesites: Cows, shops, dairies welcome. Water available. 825-5617.

New country home 4 bdrms, 2 bath good cents home on 1 acre, less than $85,000. Call 326-4084 days or 543-4697 evenings

North Rim Fairways lot for sale by owner. 788-0065

PRIME MELON VALLEY ACREAGE.

Has hot water, approximately 9 acres. Two wells, one hot, one cold. Fantastic view in every direction. For all the questions you have on this one, call Virginia Eldredge or Kathy Partridge or Wanda Foster. --Priced at $99,000.00 #92-301.

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400

READY FOR YOUR NEW HOME?
7 acres with power, well, septic and newer garage, only $20,900. Call Judy 326-5680 or

Call Barker Realtors
543-4371

Trade a building lot for house in Cresent Valley, NV for 10'x 52' trailer. 733-3577

View lot for sale by owner. 1+ acre, 1 mile South of Hailey. Fenced, well, pump & septic, 3 car garage. Ready to build. 837-4999.

WOODRIDGE DRIVE .6 acre. Beautiful site in prime area. By owner. 734-7952

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

WANTED 20 ACRES $2000 per acre, water rights, & power needed. Filer or Buhl area preferred. 1-208 836-2841

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For rent or sale: 1600 sq ft heated industrial building in Hailey. 324-3714

518 MOBILE HOMES

12x56' Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, exc. cond., $7500 cash or best offer. 736-4652.

1974 Marlewood, 12x60 with 8x10 tipout, remodelled, $6000 or best offer. Call 423-5005 after 5pm.

1981 14x67 Kaufman and Broad Sahara. 733-3028

1984 28' x 46' Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $24,000. Call 324-6967.

1985 24x56, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on own lot, auto sprinklers, 240 Villa Rd, TF. $49,995. 733-7806, leave msg.

1991 5th wheel trailer, like new! Will sell for $9,000 or good shape! Take over payments. 934-5330.

For sale 1977 Tamarack 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Located in Filer, call eves after 7 pm. 857-2215

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

10' or 12' wide older house trailer wanted. 366-2031

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, $295, 272 Tylor, TF. 324-7902

3 bdrm, 1 bath, $425 + dep. Avail immediately, well kept fenced yard, 423-5526

Jerome: 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, deck, $450. Tri-County Property Mgmt. 324-2734

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Nood loads to Calif & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES Call 324-3496

Nice, clean 3 bdrm brick. Family room or garage, fenced yard, exc. location. No smokers/pets. $475 a mo + dep. & refs. 733-5542.

Wendell - Country 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lg family room, garage. $485/mo + $350 deposit. 536-6487

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm, all utilities paid, walking distance to town, no pets. $295. Call Ruth at 734-5797 or 733-2513.

3 bdrm, full basement. Electric furnace, kitchen, bath. Cool in summer, warm in winter. Country, garden, corrals. $350. 324-5082.

Apt for 1 non-smoker, utilities paid. $400/mo + $100/dep. Call 734-7105.

Nicely furnished studio, all utilities paid, walking distance to town, $276. Ruth at 734-5797 or 733-2513

Pleasant 1 bdrm furnished apt, ground floor, no smoking, WD available, $275 + $100 dep. 734-4226 or 733-8458. 660 Main N. Manager #7.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N., TF. 734-4195.

1 bdrm basement, clean, roomy, no pets, stove & refrig, all utils paid, $300 a mo plus dep. 733-0051

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from $395.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

2 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. New condition. Stove, refrig, DW, AC, energy saving cons., $385-$550 + $150 dep. Call 736-3964.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, good location, $700 a mo, 1st & last plus dep. No pets. Will consider lease option. 733-2523

Accepting applications on 1 & 2 bdrm apts, low to moderate incomes. Sunnyside Apartments, 1 & 11, 620 Wilow Dr., Hailey. 788-9021. Equal Housing Opportunity

A clean 1 bdrm, carpet, appl, non smoker, non drinker preferred. $200 per mo. + $100 dep. 734-9263.

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Almost new, quality, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Balcony, garage. 275 Elaine Ave. $650 mo. $400 dep. Call Ray, 733-4321

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM brick duplex, 1½ baths; carpet, drapes, air, carport, rent $435, large no pets. Call 733-0707

COMPARE these 1 and 2 bdrm apts. 1322 Washington S N. T.F. 733-0740.

Downtown area, small 1 bdrm, appliances, water included, $250 per month. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

New 3 & 2 bdrm, 2 story, attached garage, gas heat, AC, W/D hookups. No pets. References. $600/$500 + security. 734-7408

Nice clean 1 bdrm, stove & refrig, partial utilities pd. $275 734-5483.

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, $325 & up. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6600

Senior Citizen low income apts. Quiet place to park in Buhl. Within walking distance of churches, stores & senior citizen center. 543-8436.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

1 room with laundry & kitchen facilities, utils pd. $150 mo. or weekly rate. Call 734-5516 leave msg.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 or 2 occupants, no pets, color cable TV, weekly rate, util pd, furn. 1201 Kimberly Rd.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm for rent 500 N. 400 W. Jerome, $450 a month we pay utilities + $200 deposit. See Pam at Kwik Service or 324-3007

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES. 736-8022

Attractive, newly remodelled 525 sq ft office space on ground floor. Utilities, copier, & attached warehouse space included (no NNN or CAM costs!) for only $495 per month. Primo 2nd Ave location. Call 734-8174, Mon thru Wed, 9-5.

OFFICE SPACE: 144 sq ft, $200/ mo, utilities included. Maple Grove * 734-2556

Single office for rent with fax, copier and conference facilities available. 734-5681.

Western Property Mgmt. Will remodel to suit tenant. From 1000 sq. ft. - 6250 sq. ft. Call Charlotte 734-1754.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

For rent or lease: 1350 sq ft, shop or warehouse, separate office, located at 378 Valley St & Wright St, TF. Call 423-4302, no answer 423-4823.

WAREHOUSE with elect. 1600 sq. ft., $300/mo. 837-6153 or 837-6216

611 FARMS FOR RENT

12 acres, close to Twin Falls, plowed last fall. 733-1607.

35 acres, close to west of city, cash rent. 734-8041.

40 acres plus, north of Kimberly. Prefer crop share. Call 423-5055.

80 acre, any crop, dairy to rent, 100-200 cows, free stalls, all weather, cement, asphalt, silage pit, pipe fences. 324-5082.

Approx. 80 acres, open ditch irrigation, 300 W. Jerome. Call 324-6835, George.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Pasture needed. 536-2490

613 WANT TO RENT

Need 3 bdrm furnished in or near Twin Falls April-July. Call 1-800-553-9722.

SUMMER EMPLOYEES NEED ROOMS TO RENT. The US Forest Service hires men and women to work from now to the middle of May until October. All options considered. Call 737-3265 for Andy Lang.

Want to rent or lease pasture for 40-100 pairs. 324-7588.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

6 mobile home spaces for lease, Jerome. 837-6153 or 837-6216

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

15 Jersey springers, Al bred, Al sired, calving now. $750 ea. or buy all 15 for $700 ea. Cashier's check only. Call 536-6796.

3 - 6 mo old Jersey bull calves. $150 ea. $400 takes all. 324-4936.

500 quality Holstein heifers for sale from 500 to 800 lbs. Call 862-3812 or 862-3613.

7 Registered and 5 grade Simmental for sale. Starting to calve. 324-3185

702 CATTLE

A-1 Limosine bulls, easy calving. Call 934-4392 after 5pm.

Baby bull calves for sale. Call 543-8293.

BULLS, easy calving, Polled Hereford. 536-2294.

For sale: 100 head open Holstein heifers. 543-8373.

For sale 75 head Holstein heifers, 250-350 lbs; 15 head mix steers; 200-300 lbs. Call 678-3239

For sale: Started, processed, ready to go... Holstein steers, 375 lbs. 352-4292

Jersey bull calves, $50 ea. Colostrum feed. 536 6796

Main-Anjou bulls. Black, polled, call 934-5161.

Polled 2 yr old Charolais & Gelbvieh bulls. 324-8277.

Purebred yearling Angus bulls. 366-2241 or 926-4682 or 326-5336.

SIMMENTALS - polled, dark red, ring eyed, bulls. Call 324-8606.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING
Wayne Bower 543-6719.

Manure hauling, Gooding - Gruen Chop 934-4730

NEED EXTRA HELP with spring ground work? For lease 2 JD 4650's & one 8630 with operators. Phone 678-0868 or 670-6208

ROCK PICKER
Manure hauling, groundwork, plant, swath, bale, stack, thresh, chop. 543-6865

705 FARM MACHINERY

10' Bearcat roller harrow with 4" ram. $1150. 733-3625

1 16' Miskin hay hauling truck bed. Call 326-4751

14' roller harrow, good cond, $2000. Call 543-8378

1972 Chevy potato truck, bed in exc. cond, $2000. Call 436-6999.

1979 NH 1068 hay stacker, top condition, $21,000. Call 733-4393

1984 5488 International 4x4, 6,018 total hours, 2,000 on engine, 16.9x42 tires, $21,000. 678-3678.

2 Acme 4 row potato planters with extra parts. 432-5361.

2 of an. Ford articulated wheel loaders, one model A-62, A-64. Call 324-2050.

3020 John Deere, diesel, Synchromesh transmission, 6,000 hrs, 2,000 on overhaul. $6500. 733-3668

4010 John Deere, $5500. Call 678-3997.

Ace 12 foot roller-harrow. Call ex 678-2917

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts Paul, ID 7 438-5420

For sale: Potato hog, cutter, duster, Spudnik seed loader, Spudnik pilor with 2 stings, Lockwood planter. Cull planter. Call 544-7534 or 544-2017.

Front wheel duals, size 14928; back wheel duals, size 18438. Call 654-2250.

Heath 12 row Mono-Air boot or bean planter with 2 sets of plates, good condition. Call 678-7325 or 678-0248 (after tone 1341).

JD 535 round baler, Lariat round bale wagon, IH 315 roller harrow, 15' with crow foot front & rear. $1800. Heath 4 row boot lifter loader, $2500. 934-5215.

Milton 12 row boot planter, hydraulic folding markers & folding tool bar, nearly new rebuild, includes stool, opener discs, seed wheels, drive parts and bearings. 6' spacing & 4M population seed. Front press wheel & dip control attachment. Good unit, field ready! $6600, call 934-5215.

NH 1048 & super 1048 balwagons, run good, reasonable. 459-3268.

NH 505, 3-string, PTO, new; Gas 3000 Ford, cab, IH-C, 4 row cutter. 733-2148

RENN pickups 12', 14', 16', 20'; IH headers; 15 ft. bed & hoist. Call 543-6886.

Shop building for sale: 30 x 50 x 14, cost $8580, will sell for balance due of $6900. Can deliver for $200. Has one 12' x 12' opening. Call 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349

Wanted: Sugar beet band sprayer. Call 734-6832 early or late.

Wanted to buy for cash: PU box utility trailer. 324-3035.

Want to buy: Backhoe unit, small or big, taken off other backhoe or tractor that could be modified to mount on farm tractor. 324-3035.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

100 hp MF 1105 with cab, 2000 hours; rubber like new; 12 ft. rotary harrow, 3 - 6 ft. section harrow with draw bar; D15 Allis-Chalmers with blade. 326-4554

12 ton hydraulic press, Power River squeeze chute, 4 section Acme harrow with folding draw bar, 28" duals for sm Ford or MF, 15.5x38 & 18.4x38 snap on duals; 13.6x38 & 15.5x38 tires & rims. Call 324-2056.

1970 Chevy truck whew engine, 16' Eagle sell unloading potato boot bed hydraulic or elect., excel cond, $12,000. Call Steve K. at 326-5648 or 734-1991

72 Starr wall drilling rig. Call 678-5959.

8300 John Deere grain drill, good cond. Call 788-0193 in evenings.

Case 74L front end loader to fit tractor. $2500. 543-5649

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

John Deere 12' tandem disc, 24" cones, $2000. John Deere 4200 plow 4 18's, $2100. 829-5412.

707 FARM SEED

1 AA alfalfa seed: 21 varieties, $.95 A-up. Grand Valley corn seed, peas & grasses. Bob Hamilton Seed, 734-5587, 733-1477, 886-7753 or 536-2293.

Alfalfa seed, Agate & V.N.S varieties, dairy quality. Call 326-4141 or 420-4142

Alfalfa seed by grower. Certified Wrangler, Arc, V.N.S. - $1.20. Meyer family 326-4735 or 326-4074.

Alfalfa seed, farm to farm, many varieties. $.99 per pound--can deliver. Ray Odermott 465-5280.

Certified & registered Penawawa seed, exc. quality. 366-8377 or 458-4123

Certified seed potatoes, clean California readings. G2 & G3's. Call 1-662-5260 or 662-5263.

Collar barley seed for sale. 140 bushel average. Good test weight. 438-5294

Germains WL Alfalfa Seed, as low as $.95 per lb. Black Oil 825-5760

Perry Alfalfa Seed, $1.20#. Delivered. Wally Kaster, 543-6815

Virus tested potato seed, top quality, 8 oz top, 588-2283.

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

Topsoil-fill dirt, any amounts near T. F. 825-5044

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

110 ton 3rd cut alfalfa, $95 ton, 42 ton 1st cut left, $90 ton. In stack. 366-2466.

150 tons hay, all 3 cuttings, EXCELLENT QUALITY! Call 326-4049

150 tons of good quality clean hay, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Hansen area. 423-5806

1st, 2nd, 3rd cut hay, 65 ton, $70. 630 bales clean straw, $1 bale. Immediate pickup on both. 829-5590.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, $70 per ton. Excellent quality. Easy access. 734-4438 eves.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa hay for sale, good quality. 100 ton. Call 543-6794.

1 T bales of premium alfalfa, 3rd crop, certified Penawawa seed wheat. Call 663-4329 days or 663-4320 eves.

50 ton of 2nd crop hay, good quality, no rain. Filer area. Call 879-2440 or 326-5824

50 tons 3rd cutting alfalfa hay for sale. Call 423-5840

60 ton 2nd cutting hay, excellent quality. Call 326-4076.

75 ton 1st, 2nd, and 3rd quality alfalfa. Call 543-4578

80 ton 3rd alfalfa, 22% protein. 543-5923 or 543-6864.

Alfalfa grass hay, $2.50 per bale, $72 per ton. Small lots ok. 543-6302

ALFALFA HAY
324-2254
Dairy or stock - delivered in load lots. Custom hauling.

Approx. 160 ton 3rd daily quality covered 22+ protein. Call 536-2558

Hay: call deliver 657-2581

Hay for sale, 90 ton 3rd cutting, good quality, $75. 423-5321

SEED FOR SALE
Rancher's Supply
Box 658
Picabo, Idaho 83348
208-788-5765

BARLEY:
Cert. Moreo ..... $12.50 cwt
Cert. Parlaino ..... $13.00 cwt
Cert. Steptoe ..... $13.00 cwt
Cert. heavy WT ... $13.00 cwt
WHEAT:
Cert. Fieldwin ..... $13.00 cwt
Cert. Contonnial ... $13.00 cwt
OATS:
Cert. Monida ..... $13.00 cwt
Hay Oats ..... $12.00 cwt
Discounts; Bulk & quantity

Top quality 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 2 string bales. Call 536-2746.

Want to buy corn silage. Call 324-3724 ask for Joe Pacheco

710 HORSES

1 yr old black Jack burro, $200; Jonny burro, foaled twice, $250. 734-7720

3 year old QH filly, 3 Bar Moon Deck breeding, sell or trade, $900. 934-8136

7 year old white Appaloosa mare, trail & packs great. $1000. Call 324-3184 or 324-8585.

8 yr Palamino QH mare, good trail pack. $1200/offer. 324-8011 after 4

GENTLE Palomino mare, smooth mouth, $1000. 324-3940.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

HORSESHOEING
Dan Robbins 543-5381
Jackson's
535 Jaft 736-2785

Registered 8 yr old Blue Gelding, head horse, lots of handles; 13 year old calf horse. 324-3972

Standing at stud, registered black & white Paint & registered Buckskin. 324-3301

Steer wrestling horse, 10 yr old rog QH gelding. Used HS/College rodeo. Can use for barrels & poels. $2500. '92 Circle J 2 horse slant float trlr. Used twice. $3700. 536-5549 after 6

Wanted small stud pony any age. Collect 702-738-3892

710 HORSES

8 yr old QH mare, exp. with trails, packing, & hunting, works well with cattle. $1500 negotiable. Call 432-6959.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

12 ft. SafeCo Pacific stock bed with racks for 1 ton truck. Contact Larry at Burk's Tractor, 733-5543. Would consider trade for horses & tack.

1975 Pontiac 2 horse, $500. Call 324-7255

1976 Circle J 2 horse tandem axle with ramp - $1600-543-8926

1983 Deluxe 2 horse tandem axle trailer, new tires & paint, $2000. 326-4497.

4 horse slant, gooseneck, fully enclosed. 324-5129

'93 14 ft. gooseneck front dress, 3 or 4 horse; 2 horse used trailer. 324-3972

New custom made Wade A Fork & a used 16½" Wolfard. 326-3172

Used youth saddle, $200. Call 734-4365

Wooden saddle racks, plain to extra fancy oak for show saddles. Call 736-2097 leave message

712 IRRIGATION

1320' 8" aluminum double gated pipe, 1800' 6" aluminum gated pipe. 834-2069 leave message.

15 ea. 2-mover ¼ mile long Thunderbird wheelline, $3700 ea. Call 438-5204 or 677-3607.

18 automatic valve openers with connecting T's for 3" handline, $50 ea. or $800 for all. 734-2823.

28 usaid Funk electric wheel lines, 76' $2600 ea. 1 used Thunderbird wheel line, $2500. 324-3341.

350' 8" aluminum main line for sale. Want to buy wheel line mover. Call 934-5370

Wanted 6" lengkoil main line. Call 678-3997

5 hp single phase motor pump & heavy duty panel. Recently overhauled. 837-6663.

7- 3"B & S handlines, 2- 4" B & S handlines, 1320 - 12' x 30" x 60' aluminum mainline - 1980 - 10"x 30"x 60' aluminum mainline. Call 543-4354 or 326-5790.

8" PVC & 8" & 6" aluminum gated pipe. 8" & 6" reducers for gated pipe. Good 1/72" & 3/4x72" syphon tubes. 436-5787.

9-18" cement culverts, cost $55. $20 ea. 537-6610.

For sale: Gated pipe; 10", 8", 6", plastic & aluminum. Call 436-5734, ask for Ken.

Kahlz Drilling can clean out or deepen your water well. Call 625-5617.

Portable Hydraulic Sprinkler Pipe Repairs. Handlines, mainlines up to 6", wheel lines repaired in the field with wheels still on the pipe. Clyde's Pipe Repair, 678-7149.

Sprinkler pipe, hook & latch. 3 pc x 40' $120. 734-1727

Used Valley pivot 1300 ft. Two used Western wheellines. McDowell hand lines, various other used pipe. Call for details. Silver Creek Irrigation 324-8185.

We will rewind your pivot starters for only $60 ea. Call Waite Electric at 1-800-246-7608 or 733-1901

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

EASTER BUNNIES!!
Beautiful miniature Rex bunnies, 7 wks old, very gentle, $9 ea. 733-1760

EASTER BUNNIES
Cute & cuddly, Rex bunnies, $5 each. 324-2098, after 4pm, ask for Kim.

Wanted: Ginue fowl & Miscovey ducks. 733-1549

716 FARM MISC.

Snap on duals, row markers, gandy boxes, misc. cultivator tools. Call 438-5826

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

ANNEIques etc.
325 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls is now open

802 APPLIANCES

Almond stove & refrig, $200. Call 734-1885.

Frigidaire refrigerator, automatic ice maker, $125. GE refrig., $50; Whirlpool air conditioner, $60. 543-4598

Gas dryer, Kenmore, great cond. $100. Call 736-8177

Jenn-Air automatic built-in dishwasher, excellent shape! $100. 733-8798.

Manitowoc, 500 lb. commercial cubed ice machine, $995. Call 436-4949.

Older 40" GE range, $50; Call 733-5686.

Washer, $75; Dryer, $65; refrig, $100; Call 934-8693

604 BUILDING MATERIALS

3'-Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding, special factory purchase, length cut to fit, limited quantity below wholesale prices. Call 678-1459 or 677-4005.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Andersen Windows
NEW DOUBLE PANE
less than $200
New Johnson metal insulated 6 panel doors,
ONLY $35
Save 1000's of $$$$ on doors & windows with our huge liquidation warehouse inventory.
SILVER THORN SALES
BURLEY 678-1459
GOODING 934-4566

Andersen Windows
NEW DOUBLE PANE
less than $200
New Johnson metal insulated 6 panel doors,
ONLY $35
Save 1000's of $$$$ on doors & windows with our huge liquidation warehouse inventory.
SILVER THORN SALES
BURLEY 678-1459
GOODING 934-4566

Crushed or pit run gravel & pumice delivered. Minimum 12 yards. 733-3951

Shop building for sale: 30 x 50 x 14, cost $8580, will sell for balance due of $6900. Can deliver for $200. Has one 12' x 12' opening. Call 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Motorola MTX 800, & PP1000 radio phone system. 532-4591, 432-5618.

Motorola Privacy Plus 500 mobile phone, exc. cond., Call 423-6158

809 COMPUTERS

New 486SX from local dealer at mail order price $1199 complete. Call 736-0711

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 king size water beds, padded rails, complete. Excellent condition. $50 ea. Call 326-4671.

Bunkbeds for sale with ladder, good condition, includes mattresses. Call 734-3803

Chrome drop leaf table & 4 chairs, $120. Full-size hide-a-bed, $120. Office desks $45 to $75. Office chairs, $15 to $35. The Bargain Side, 221 Main Ave. W., TF, ID 83301.

Recliner chair (gray), good condition; 4 hanging lamps, 3 large, 1 small. 733-0981

Sectional beige couch; yellow Frigidaire refrig; wood frame twin bed, complete. All good cond. 536-2636.

Used carpet $1 yard & up. New available. 734-3540

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

2 Williamson gas furnaces: 1 - 100m BTU @ $300 1 - 125m BTU @ $300 Some duct & pipe included. 423-5550 for appt to see.

Free standing pellet stove, brand new with gold door, only $1380. 733-8716.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

** DIAMOND EARRINGS **
Brilliant, white, round cut, approx .35 carat ea. Valued at $2400 will sacrifice for $1500. 736-7284

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1985 Coast to Coast 18.5hp, 42" cut, rider lawn mower, snow blower, sweeper & trailer. $2000. Very clean! 734-6236 or 536-2956.

For sale: Pine trees!! Austrian pine & Scotch. $10 a ft. all different sizes, you move. 324-7465

LAWN CARE - 15 yr old. Help with college education. Call Todd, 734-8707.

Lawn mowing, garden rototilling, corrugating, blade work, lg or sm. 326-4631.

Lawn mowing & lawn cleanup. 324-8425

Rototilling. Call for free estimates. Rear tine tiller. Chris, 326-3267.

ROTOTILLING or lawn care. 324-1380 for free estimate.

Sears 8/30 ride mower, bagger, $500 offer. 543-4898

Sears 8 HP chipper/shredder used twice, $600, call 733-6232

Super Tomahawk Troy built, Chipper/shredder, 8 HP, brand new, not used. $950, call 678-2984

Troybilt garden tiller. Call 733-6509.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 bath sinks w/faucets, $25 ea. Wooden saddle racks, child's compound bow, like new! $65. 736-2097.

2 HP air compressor, $150; white 8 ft. camper shell with blue carpet kit, $450. Call 736-8107

4 P225/75R15 tires, still with good tread, $60. Large dog airline kennel crate, $45. Call 324-5623.

Beautiful satin & lace wedding dress w/small train & matching hat. Size 5, excel cond. $300. 734-3219

Brand new white iron bunk beds, $185; brown couch, $20. 736-3915

Braun swing away wheel chair lift, call 423-4314

Bunk beds, good condition, Walnut wood, heavy. $100. Call 436-6999.

Complete set of borylium golf clubs & pull cart, $300; 4-single pane windows, 5'x5', best offer. 733-9468.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR A GLAMOROUS WESTERN LOOK: A new custom made, genuine soft suede leather, boot top split skirt & matching jacket in dark lavender with silver inlays & concho trim. Size 10. $250. 436-9767

Free bldg materials for removal of big wood framed metal bldg in TF. Galvanized metal, dimension lumber & cinder blocks. 324-3044. Lg equip needed

French doors - 5' $225; mirror 4x5- $75; satin wallpaper - 8 rolls- $80; window - 36"x 5'- $50. 733-4530

Hydraulic styling chair, $100. Hair dryer chair, $150. Shampoo sink, $50. Mike 324-5774 or 734-2415 msg

Hydro Blaster 3000 PSI, industrial steam cleaner with attachments. 733-6683

Kirby vacuum w/attachments & cleaning equip & Socrates Educational video system. 734-2183

Mossberg .22 rifle w/Rhino 4x32 scope $125. Evinrude 6 Outboard Trolling motor, $195. 1984 Suzi 4 wheeler, model LT185E w/game rack, $895. 1985 Chevy Blazer, new tires, $5595. Call 733-0533

Nearly new Scott pellet stove, $1350; New Heritage wood burning stove, $425. 536-2512

NEW custom made oak gun cabinet, hold 8 guns; NICE, $238. 543-8055.

Nintendo with original controls plus joy stick & 3 games. $70. 432-6659

Rabbit cages, several sizes & prices. 324-4038 eves.

Railroad ties $6 & up. Call 886-2269 days, or 886-2911 eves.

Rototiller, 4 speed, 8 hp Kohler, $175, runs good. 21" rear bag lawn mower, $60. Rotary air compressor, 2-cyl. overhead valve gas engine, $175/trade. Call 654-2799 after 6pm.

Slate pool table with ping pong top & equipment, $300. Boy's bike, yellow & black, no speeds, $20. Girl's clothes size 8-3, sweaters, jeans, etc. good cond, $1-$2. 734-2566.

Small wood frame house for sale, 20x40, to be hauled or dismantled. Call 326-4890 after 5:30

T-SHIRT PRINT EQUIP. 4 color press, belt dryer & alot more! $7200 or offer. 531-4152

Wanted to buy for cash: PU box utility trailer. 324-3035.

Want to buy: Backhoe unit, small or big, taken off other backhoe or tractor that could be modified to mount on farm tractor. 324-3035.

Whites Metal Detectors, 3 different new models in stock. Priced from $149.95 to $895. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 Main Ave. N., TF. 733-8593

Women's golf clubs & bag, almost new. $200. Rowing excercise machine, $50. Computer desk $100. 324-8096/324-2900 ask for Ken

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

4 yr old CLP300 Yamaha clavinova. Like new condition! $1200. 825-5590.

Baldwin Starit piano, excellent condition; $600. Call 324-6504

Piano & piano bench $800. 537-6856 before 2:30pm.

Restored Pianos. 733-3905

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2 Sharp ER2385S cash registers; sold as is, $225 ea. Call 734-4462.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

18' Burmese python, with cage, $300 or best offer. 734-4233, after 3pm.

1 AKC Shetlie "Lassie", $225 offer, 13 wks. 825-5811.

20 gallon fish aquarium, fully equipped. $75. Call 326-4671 after 6.

2 free puppies, Doberman X. Call 829-5263.

4" Ball python with 55 gal aquarium & set-up, $250 or best offer. 733-4129.

55 gal. aquarium, complete, includes wooden stand, $300. Call 423-4896 evenings or leave msg.

8 free puppies, Border Collie & Springer Spaniel X. Call 825-5913.

AKC Pekingese puppy, $200; AKC Dachsund puppy, $125; male Pug, $75. Call 438-8093

AKC pet TOY POODLES, shots & wormed. Males $100 & up, females $200 & up. 423-5935

AKC registered Dachsund puppies, 8 wks, have had shots, $125 ea; AKC registered 3 yr old female Dachsund, $75. 678-3997

Australian shepherds, blue male puppies, working parents. Call 733-7909

CAT FOOD
Nutro-Max
20# $18.50
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO
Twin Falls * 733-1373

Chocolate Lab puppies, AKC & OFA certified, exceptional hunting & family dogs, out of excellent stock. Ready to go May 1. Call 788-5266, Hailey

Free kittens, 3 gray, and mother, very loveable, litter box trained, 2 females, 1 male. 734-1333

Free rabbit pens. 324-2991, mornings.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Iguana & aquarium, feeding dish & water dish, heater, & crawl toys. Must sell, $60 Call 736-6135

Young affectionate young female Cocker Spaniel. AKC reg. $100. 733-5496

Purebred Border Collie, 8 weeks old; female; $50. Call 423-4903

Purebred Miniature Schnauzer pups, 5 wks, $250 ea. 543-8572 afternoon, eves

Purebred white German Shepherd, 3 months old. Best friend & protector. $150. Call 366-2375

Siamese kittens for sale, $25 ea. 829-5559, keep trying.

TEACUP POODLE male 733-0806

Toy Fox Terriers, tough & tiny, under 7#, registered, 10 wks, can deliver. $250. $300-1-514-269-3034

Wolf hybrid X puppy - $125. 324-8031 eves. 423-5430

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Concrete accessories: 650 contacks, $2 ea. Vibatory screed, $325. Concrete vibrator, $300. 736-1638

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

BETTER THINGS TO DO! 19" remote, $175. Call 734-7167.

JUST IN TIME FOR GRADUATION! Sylvania VHS video movie camcorder, w/case & tri-pod & lots of access, exc cond. NEW $2400, asking $1000. 324-4030 or 324-7594 Mary

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' aluminum boat. Could used rototiller. Kid's motorcycle 50-90cc. Good used shed at least 8' x 10' or bigger. 734-4507

10hp outboard motor. 536-5421 leave message.

7' & 1 ½ ton non-working Solid State color TV's. 423-4676 eves & wknds.

Black & tan Dachshund, preferably 6 month or younger. Call 825-4214

Cabinet stand for 20 gallon long aquarium (30" or 36"), good quality only. Call 734-8293

Cash for sales. Locked or unlocked. Phone Economy Lock Smithing, 733-9444.

Chev. PU body wanted. 733-0627

Chicken coop, shed or materials for building coop - wanted. Call 734-7761

Children's outdoor plastic play gym. Call 734-6667

Complete 327 Chevy motor that can be rebuilt. Call 624-7962 after 6pm.

COWBOY GEAR: Paying cash for bits, spurs, saddles, bridles. Free appraisals. 733-9169

Cushman motor scooter wanted. 734-9393

Deer & elk antlers wanted. Top price paid. 324-7591.

Dining room set with 6 to 8 chairs, china cabinet/hutch in excel cond, med. oak. Call after 5 734-8157

Drill press wanted. 543-6901

Fiberglass camper shell for full size Dodge pickup. Call 734-2388

Fiberglass camper shell for full size white Ford pickup. Call 734-4973.

Fiberglass dune buggy, Volkswagon to fix up. 678-7035

Garden size chipper/shredder wanted. 326-5457

Gas tank for 71-73 Skidoo Skandic, Nordic or TNT. 543-4698

Kiddy Cart, Cannondale or other brand of child's pull behind bicycle cart. In good condition and reasonably priced. 733-8464

Looking for dusty rose colored recliner in good condition. 423-5175

Looking for good used 2 wheel utility cart. Call 733-7530

Motorhome with twin or walk-around beds. Good condition. A or C model. 27-28'. Reasonable, no dealers. Call 324-2109.

Newer Boy Scout uniform, size 14-16. 734-8512

Roberts model 1725 reel-to-reel tape recorder working or not. 733-3160.

Shoot metal brake, 4'-10', Call 326-5471

Small utility trailer to be used for motorcycle, will look at any type. No more than $100. 734-2388

Subaru wagon, '84 or older, any condition. 324-5174.

Triple KKK field cultivator or similar model, approx 6'. 733-2395

Used Game Boy games. Call 733-3634

Used pantels for calf pens. Call 733-6030.

Utility trailer, 16' long, 3500# axle, with brakes, ramps & low profile. 326-4631

Wanted: 110 volt welder with accessories. 733-6187

Wanted: 50 used bricks. Call 733-0094.

Wanted: 6 December lambs. Call 734-5363.

Wanted: Camper special radiator for Ford pickup. Call 423-4806.

Wanted clean fill dirt Filer area. Call 326-3262

Wanted color photo development equipment: Automatic carousel slide projector. Call 734-8041

Wanted dresser

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1099

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"My method is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then to say it with the utmost levity."

George Bernard Shaw.

A top player I know gets a lot of mileage in high-stakes games by making flippant comments about the lack of intestinal fortitude displayed by the opposition. This usually results in an undisciplined macho demonstration much to the benefit of our cagey expert. Today's hand is an example.

Without any needles, a typical West would lead an ace to get a look at dummy before proceeding. After that, the defenders would have no trouble collecting four tricks for a two-trick set.

What does Mr. Macho lead? The king of diamonds, of course. The lead rates to lose nothing (East is a big favorite to have the ace or the queen) and might even gain a ruff otherwise missed, thus certain to earn him a citation for bravery.

Observe what happens after that lead. South wins in dummy with a straight face and proceeds to run the trumps. To make sure the defense is completely fooled, his first discard from dummy is a low diamond. The run of the trump suit tires the defenders, but it doesn't matter; East has discarded a diamond early. Why should he guard diamonds when partner has promised the K-Q or K-Q-J?

Finally, South cashes the diamond queen to crash the jack and 10, and he is happy to concede two spades at trick 12.

South's only comment was "I was willing to sell out to three spades, but when you bid a game, I had to continue."

NORTH 4-4-A
♠ 10 8
♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ A 9 8 6 5
♣ 10 3

WEST
♠ A J 7 6 4
♥ A 6 5
♦ K J
♣ 9 7 2

EAST
♠ K Q 9 2
♥ K J 8 7 2
♦ 10 4 3
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ 5 3
♥ 3
♦ Q 7 2
♣ A K Q J 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♣	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Diamond king(!)

BID WITH THE ACES 4-5-D

South holds:
♠ K Q 9 2
♥ K J 8 7 2
♦ 10 4 3
♣ 8

North	South
1♣	1♥
1♠	?

ANSWER: Two spades. Not quite strong enough to make the highly invitational jump to three spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted for kids birthday: Little Mermaid & My Little Pony videos; portable tape cassette player. 733-8826

Wanted: Generator, from 2500 watts and up. Call 733-2178 days, or 326-3275 eves.

Wanted: Honda 110 in good cond., reasonable price. 423-5900 or 342-7973.

Wanted Jacobson hammer mill 40 to 60 HP. 764-2254

Wanted: Old bamboo fishing poals, old reels, lures, tackle boxes, & other old fishing equipment. 934-4811, after 5pm & wknds or leave message, will return all calls.

Wanted: Old baskets, also old crocks & pottery. Call 734-2735.

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: old guns. Working or not, for parts. Call 423-5014 or 436-6742

Wanted: Old Indian beadwork, rugs, baskets. Collector pays high cash. Call Sid, 916-272-5400.

Wanted: Old pop machine for garage, good shape for fair price. 678-4277.

WANTED: Paying 15 cents per pack for Marlboro packages with Adventure miles. Call 733-4694.

WANTED: Pickup load of steer manure, delivered preferred. Call 733-7626.

Wanted: Rhinestone jewelry, complete and parts repair. 324-8423.

Wanted: Stairstepper. Call 536-5349 after 5pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Small button key type accordion. Must have at least two rows of treble keys and no less than 8 bases. Must be in good condition. Call 733-1967.

Wanted: Small lot in the country, in Kimberly school district, that would accept mobile home. 423-5889.

Wanted: Stevens double barrel .410 gauge shotgun. Pieaso call 733-7687.

Wanted: TNT Everest 440 Ski-doo, 75-78 engine. Sound or rebuildable. Call 733-5862.

Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, from dairy cow product. Willing to pay $5 a barrell. Call 543-5841

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy aluminum screen door, 733-0016

Wanted to buy fill dirt and top soil in Richfield area. Call 734-7039

Wanted to buy fill dirt. Call 423-4319.

Wanted to buy forklift, 6000lbs to 8000 lbs. Pneaumatic tires, gas or diesel. Call 510-625-1100

Wanted to Buy: Good used pickup, reasonably priced. In good running condition. For a teenager. 733-0016.

Wanted to buy good tractor with loader, 70 HP, reasonable price. Call 324-3106 leave mesg.

Wanted to buy, IHC & John Deere wide front ends. Also non running tractors or parts. Call 736-8143

Wanted to buy mirror, approx. 58x38 or smaller. Call 423-6480

Wanted to buy portable, adjustable massage table. Call Allan at 543-4067

Wanted to buy small to medium size dog houses. Call 733-0016

Wanted to buy toddlers bike helmet, size small-med.; 2 adult bike helmets, 1 small-med. & 1 med-large. Call 678-1236 ask for Sharon

Wanted: Tricycle in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 734-7260.

Wanted: Unlertile eggs, goose, swan, emu, rhea. Any quantities 423-4199 leave message.

Wanted: Universal type exercise equipment with weights. Call 734-1746 after 7 pm.

Wanted: Used fishing equipment, used appliances. Call 934-8893.

Wanted: Van for storage, or as trailer, running or not. Call 324-2758.

Wanted: Very good used double bed complete. Call 734-5309.

Wanted: Volkswagen Westphalia camper, 1984. Call 733-2058.

Wanted: Walt Disney videos in good condition. Reasonable rates. Call 734-7260.

Wanted: White 534 Sorgor; sm dark wood portable TV stand. Call 825-5032.

Wanted: Your late model (1984 or newer) CLEAN 24 ft. (or more) camp trailer. 734-9393

Want to buy: Grass hay, will buy one bale to 1 ton. Call 326-3267

Want to buy: Hot water auto steam cleaner. 733-8979

Want to buy: Old linens & crocheted doilies, towels, tablecloths, bedspreads, etc. 733-3738

Watch fobs; captains chairs; bench seat; ladder; rear tire carrier, all for van. 734-4559 after 5pm & wknds

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy fill dirt and top soil in Richfield area. Call 734-7039

Wanted to buy fill dirt. Call 423-4319.

Wanted to buy forklift, 6000lbs to 8000 lbs. Pneaumatic tires, gas or diesel. Call 510-625-1100

Wanted to Buy: Good used pickup, reasonably priced. In good running condition. For a teenager. 733-0016.

Wanted to buy good tractor with loader, 70 HP, reasonable price. Call 324-3106 leave mesg.

Wanted to buy, IHC & John Deere wide front ends. Also non running tractors or parts. Call 736-8143

Wanted to buy mirror, approx. 58x38 or smaller. Call 423-6480

Wanted to buy portable, adjustable massage table. Call Allan at 543-4067

Wanted to buy small to medium size dog houses. Call 733-0016

Wanted to buy toddlers bike helmet, size small-med.; 2 adult bike helmets, 1 small-med. & 1 med-large. Call 678-1236 ask for Sharon

Wanted: Tricycle in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 734-7260.

Wanted: Unlertile eggs, goose, swan, emu, rhea. Any quantities 423-4199 leave message.

Wanted: Universal type exercise equipment with weights. Call 734-1746 after 7 pm.

Wanted: Used fishing equipment, used appliances. Call 934-8893.

Wanted: Van for storage, or as trailer, running or not. Call 324-2758.

Wanted: Very good used double bed complete. Call 734-5309.

Wanted: Volkswagen Westphalia camper, 1984. Call 733-2058.

Wanted: Walt Disney videos in good condition. Reasonable rates. Call 734-7260.

Wanted: White 534 Sorgor; sm dark wood portable TV stand. Call 825-5032.

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

List your garage sale now!!

Our directory is categorized by city for easy reading

2 Days 7 Lines $15

(Price includes garage sale kit with prepayment)

Deadline: Thurs - 12:00 noon for Friday
Friday - 12:00 noon for Saturday

Call a Customer Service Representative today!

733-0931 ext. 2

TIS GARAGE SALE TIME

825 GARAGE SALES

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!!

List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading!
2 DAYS
7 LINES
$15
Garage sale price includes kit with prepayment.
DEADLINES:
THURSDAY NOON FOR FRIDAY
FRIDAY NOON FOR SATURDAY
Call a Customer Service Rep for more details today 733-0931 ext 2.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Husky 390 OR $700. Call 934-5983

1980 Suzuki PE 400, good condition, $500. 734-2823

1981 Honda Goldwing, GL1100, fully dressed, low mileage, $4500. 733-5167

1981 Yamaha 650 Special, 17,000 original miles, $650. Call 543-4114.

1981 Yamaha XT 250, excellent condition, low miles, $800 firm. 326-3251

1982 Kawaski 1300, fairing saddlebags, $1500. Call 934-9361

1986 Yamaha Virago, great cond, $2500. 436-0434

1987 Suzuki RM, water cooled, 80cc. $500. 324-8430 or 324-3113

1989 Yamaha YZ 125, good cond. 825-5606.

1990 Kawasaki, KX125, new tires, new sprocket, chain, $1500. Call 536-5545 or 536-5822, Mac

1990 WR 250, new top, runs great! 733-8133 after 5pm.

1991 Kawasaki ATV, 4x4, shaft drive, elect. start, 10 spd, $3750. Call 734-6048

1992 Yamaha 350 Big Boar, 4x4, speedomotor, dual range. Excellent cond. $3700. Call 438-5983

2, 4-wheelers. 1991 Polaris, 350 liquid cooled; 1987 Warrior. Eves 678-2917

'81 Yamaha 650, 14,000 miles, great shape, $750. Call 543-9276 after 1pm.

'88 Suzuki RM 80, excellent cond. $800. 326-4845

Wanted 1981 or 1982 Kawaski KDX, size 420. Top dollar paid if in good cond. 543-5773 ask for Todd.

Yamaha XT 600 cc, road & country bike with helmet. 2975 mi. $2500 or offer. IMMACULATE! 934-4622.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum boat, 18 HP Evinrude, with trailer, $1395. Call 324-5759 after 5 p.m.

12 ft fishing boat with trailer, V-bottom, $300. 733-1239

14' fiber glass boat, 20 horse outboard motor with trailer, $1200. Call 324-2673

16' Fiberform 70 hp Johnson 9.9 Mariner trolling, dual controls, fish & depth finder, full cover, many extras. Heavy duty E-Z Load trlr, spare tire, clean unit. $3995. 324-2452

1974 Fiberform boat, 19', excel cond, asking $4500. Call 733-5167.

19' Gulf Stream deep V fiberglass hull, inboard, 165 hp Mercruiser, exc. family boat, ski or fish, includes remote trolling motor bracket; full canvas cabin, asking $6500. Call 324-4135.

Riverjet boat, Hewescraft 16 ft. with 115 hp Johnson, remote trolling motor, electric winch. A-1 condition. $5995. Call 438-4580 days.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

11½' Beaver camper, S/C, exc cond $2000. 537-6610

11½' camper, gas refrig., furnace, bathroom; sleeps 6. $1000. 734-7577 msg.

11' Travel-Eze, overhead camper, hydraulic jacks, 3 burner with oven, $575. Good cond. 788-9292.

17' 1988 Coachman tent trailer, extended ft 23', excellent condition, heater included. $3000. 423-4947

8' camper, good condition, $500 firm. 734-4389.

8 foot Ford fiberglass shell. Call eves 678-2917

8½' over shot camper, ice box, stove, heater, good cond., $650. Call 324-2922 days, 324-4667 evenings.

9½' camper, 2 way refrig., water pump, furnace, gas stove, sleeps 5, port-a-pot, exc. cond. $1500. Call 324-8743 eves.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

8' overshot camper w/jacks, ice box, 3-burner stove & furnace. $750. 734-6531

PICK-UP CAMPERS, Full line of S.S. pickup campers in stock at Woodside RV Center, Hailey ID 788-4005. Trade-ins welcome. Fast friendly service at reasonable rates. Call Greg or Hon. Happy Camping.

Queen overshot, appliances, flush toilet, 6 ft., $2295 or offer. 1-702-755-8203

Security camper 8½' overshot. Call 326-4672.

Security camper/sleep trlr combination. 734-1936

Shell for '80 Toyota PU. $75/offer 423-5944 after 6

Sportking 9½' camper, shower, toilet, gas-elec refrig/furnace, water heater, dual propane, queen bed $2495 543-8138

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

20 gauge REM 870, extra long barrel, 10 box shells, $150; new 12 gauge Winchester defender $50; Remington bolt action .22 rifle w/scope, $25. 733-4547 late afternoons or evenings

3 rifles for sale. 423-5249

Colt 45 auto, Cobra holster, like now, $400. 324-8467

Springfield 30.06 bolt action, $275. 736-3915. Cash only.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Sundance spa, 6 person, excel cond, $1800. 326-3319

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 Champion, 24', 46,000 original miles, good cond, new awning, good tires. $4500 or best offer. Call 436-9850.

1986 30' Class A motorhome $23,500. Can be seen 1/4th mile North of Redcap corner, Kimberly or phone 423-6444.

1986 Class A Itasca 22', loaded, 454 Chevy 26K mis., Ready to go. Call 734-3377

1987 Eldorado Prelude, Class C, Ford 460, 15K mi, new radials, gen, roof air, lg pod, like now! $26,250. Consider trade for late yr pickup. 733-9345

22' ROCKWOOD MH 1-owner, 42K, new Michelins, sleeps 6, generator, A/C, pantry, cruise, stereo, CB, $10,500. 734-8048

25' 81 Monaco motorhome. Air, microwave, 4.5 kilowatt gen, new tires & battery, many extras. $15,000 Auto dolly, $1000. 543-6461.

29' motorhome, built on 1971 International chassis, fully self-contained, PS, PB, AC, new paint. See at 116 Railroad Ave. Call 734-7395 or after 6pm 734-4427. $6500 or best offer.

31' class A Pace Arrow motor home, fully equipped, excellent condition. Ready to go! Call for appointment to see, 734-3774.

'79 Dodge Trans Van, 19 ft., sleeps 2 +. Stove, etc. 72,000 mis. $4000. Call 734-9753.

'85 27' Class A Winnebago, w/without boat. 733-2491

ARE YOU DESPERATE To sell your RV. 825-5336

For sale: 22' Mini motorhome, nice. $7500 or best offer. 934-8327.

SACRIFICE! '92 Rockwood Frontier, sleeps 6, 7700 mis, microwave, generator... HAS IT ALL! Awning with trailer pkg. Wife says sell! Take over payments $397 a mo. 423-4188.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

'93 700 Mtn. Cat, 1600 mis $5500. '93 700 Mtn. Cat EFI, 700 mis., Wave Aggressive track, USI skiis, $6000. 734-7577 msg.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Sears Stairstepper, calorie counter, etc; exercise bike. 324-8518 eves or msg.

Stairstepper (like new) - PRECOR Model 718E, $145. Call 543-6398.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

17' Kit Companion, self contained, sleeps 6, excellent cond; see at ½ mile West of Buhl or call 543-5333.

1966 21' Shasta, fully self-contained, very clean. Must see to appreciate! $2300. Call 734-6664.

1973 23' Sportsmaster, good condition. $3500. Call 324-5011 after 4.

1976 Comfort 23' self contained, big master bed, asking $3900. Call 734-5544 or eves. 734-5049

1978 Road Ranger trailer, 23', self contained with equalizer hitch. $3800. 734-3924 & ask for Terry.

1979 Airstream 31', excellent cond, twin rear beds, center bath, 2 awnings. 934-5647.

1982 24 ft Road Ranger, excellent cond., bunk bed set up, self-cont. with awning. $500. 788-9313

1983 Terry Taurus 5th wheel, $6500, excellent condition. See at 618 Ridgeway or call 733-1243

1985 Terry 29½' 5th wheel travel trailer, model J. Roof air, TV antenna, awning, microwave, very clean. $9000 firm. Call 734-6235 or 536-2956.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1992 26½' Terry 5th wheel w/slide-out. IMMACULATE CONDITION! 733-3961

20 ft. Model 70 self-contained RV, $1750; 8 ft. overshot camper for long bed pickup, $450. Call 324-8592 evenings.

20' tandem, good shape, self-contained, ready to go. $1875. Call 736-8658

23' Fireball trailer, AC, awning, screw down jacks, tinted windows, less than 1000 miles, $16,500. Must see! 495 Park Terrace Dr., Twin Falls.

'79 Alpi 26', dual entry with full-size permanent bed, new tires, set-up for dual batteries, $5000. 324-8153

'85 19' travel trailer, self contained, awning, TV antenna, etc., Very clean, exc. cond.—733-5884 eves.

WILDERNESS RV'S
Trailer & 5th wheels
Pick-up campers
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Parts & RV repair
30 years experience
G & G SALES,
438-4580
Hwy 25, Paul ID

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Auto Tow, fits large & small cars, $900. 436-4949

Clean enclosed 4'x8'x3½'x4 utility trailer for compact car or truck. Great for hunting & camping gear, best offer. 736-0917 or 734-6441.

Eager beaver folding goose neck 30 ton double drop, 40x8½ ft machinery trailer with swing outs, wet kit, wood dock, air ride. Call 324-7148

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1980 Honda Accord parts, interior & exterior. 678-3765

'79 Ford F150, 4x4, completely disassembled, all good, some new, $600. Call 734-4800, Rob.

Front end rear axle for Chevy ½ ton with 411 gears. Call evenings at 326-3169

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials - 1-800-365-3742

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1974 Nova street stock, $1200, offer. 734-4682.

1980 Subaru Wagon, 1982 Chevy Caprice Classic, 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1984 Cadilac Fleetwood Broughman D'Elegant, 1981 Buick Electra Limited wagon. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1968 Datsun roadstor 1500, 85% restored. 837-6477

1970 SS Chevelle, matching numbers, 396, 4 spd, bucket seats, console, $6750/offer. 543-4445, days or 734-5270, eves.

'56 Nash Rambler wagon, $600. '65 Chrysler New Yorker, $500. 734-7090.

57 Metropolitan, 2nd owner, 37,000 original, pink/white, excel cond, $5950. Call 788-9292.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 Peterbilt cab over, 350 Cummins, 13 speed, $5800; 1976 Peterbilt cab over, 350 cat, 13 speed, recently rebuilt engine, 1 bad drive axle, $3000; 733-8599, Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

1975 IH 2070 A 290 Cummins, fresh rods & mains, 15 spd trans, Hendrickson suspension, will handle 21 ft. bed. One of the nicest trucks in the Magic Valley! $10,000 FIRM. 436-6506 days, 436-0138 eves.

3 axle Goosenock implement trlr, 6'5"x24' deck, $1900. Call 423-6272.

Case 580D Extendahoe, $15,500. Case W18 loader, $19,000. 733-3961

For sale: 47' Caterpillar No. 12 motor grader, in good condition. Sealed bids accepted until April 15th with right to reserve refusal. Send sealed bids to: The City of Hagerman, PO Box 159, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Wanted heavy equipment trailer, pintle hitch type, tandem axle, dual tires. Call 549-3841 evenings.

1007 TRUCKS

12 ft. SaleCo Pacific stock bed with racks for 1 ton truck. Contact Larry at Burk's Tractor, 733-5543. Would consider trade for horses & tack.

1969 GMC truck with 16' bed & hoist. Call 676-2060 or 678-3903 after 8pm.

1974 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, engine needs rebuilt, $500/offer. 734-1844 or 737-2858 ask for Steve.

1974 IH Travel-All, runs good, $600. 423-4554

1977 Chevy Luv. Some rust. Mechanically good. $500. 733-8317.

1979 Ford F-350 (1 ton), 460 V8 XLT Lariat, A/C, tilt; cruise, Aux tank, cassette, $3750. Call 734-8048

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1980 F-100 with shell, excel cond! $2400. 837-4444.

1984 S10 2-WD pickup, V-6, 4 spd, clean, in good shape. $2750. 543-4114.

'69 Chevy ½ ton pickup, 283 motor, 4 spd, good tires, $545. 886-2786.

'75 Ford 150, V8, 4 spd, 60K miles, $2100. 829-5417

'75 GMC ½ ton, good work truck. $600. 733-3869

'83 Toyota long bed, AC, $2100. 324-3274

'87 Dodge Ram 50 PU, low miles, AM/FM cassette, asking $4000. 736-8033

'91 Mazda, AC, exc cond, custom wheels, OPTIONS, $6500 offer. 734-8905

'91 Toyota PU, exc cond, extras! $6500. 324-4214.

Older 8' overshot camper, $475/offer. '62 Ford ½ ton shortbed PU, $650. Lumber rack, $75. 825-5811.

1008 4X4

1976 Chevy 4x4 PU, 18,000 on new motor, $3000 or offer. 823-4519.

1976 Chevy heavy ½, 107K, PS, manual, original. $3800. Tom at 788-4755

1976 Ford 4 dr, 4x4, good condition. 326-5407

1977 Ram Charger, 440 V-8, good clean 4x4, $2500 or take horse trailer on trade. 678-9288.

1979 Bronco XLT 400, runs good. Contact Tony at $4000. 734-2344

1980 Chev ½ ton, 4 spd, w/topper, 350 V-8, Sharpest one in town! 733-8234.

1980 Chevy Suburban, ½ ton 4X4, Silverado, front and rear air, 3 seats, loaded! Call John 734-8860 days or eves 733-6241.

1980 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4, AC, cruise, tilt, new paint, chrome rims. Great running & looking condition! $3450/offer. Truck trades considered towards purchase. 734-4951

1980 Toyota 4x4, good cond, new 33" tires, best offer. Call 326-5633

1982 Toyota Landcruiser wagon, 4x4 great shape. All the goodies, $6000. 829-5773 after 5pm.

1985 Ford XL F250 4x4, 97K actual miles. 734-6332

1987 Chevy Blazer, full size, lots of xtras, like now condition, don't miss this one! Call 736-8786

1989 Chevy S-10 Blazer, LOADED! 66K miles. $9700. Call 734-8501

1989 Dakota Sport 4x4, loaded, 3 inch lift, $9000/offer. Call 733-6683 or 326-5914.

1991 4x4 Ford Ranger, very low mis, IMMACULATE CONDITION, tlored shell, $11,950 best offer or take over payments. 736-0374.

1992 ½ ton Chevy, loaded! $15,600. 733-5961

'71 Bronco, lots of extras, 2 tops. Call 532-4609.

'82 Subaru GL, 4x4 station wagon, $1995. 423-5230

'84 Bronco, good shape, $4600. 324-2359

'86 Dodge ½ ton 4x4, AT, AC, PW, PD, cruise, tilt, running boards, matching topper, $7500/offer. 733-3918 or see: 465 Fillmore

'88 Chev Silver, Z-71 4x4, loaded! Near perfect cond. $10,400. W/shell & tow hitch, $11,000. 734-9040

Save $25,000!!
'79 GMC Suburban, great family, camping, or hunting car. 324-7686.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1973 VW bus, 63,000 actual miles. 734-6332.

1975 Dodge van, V-8, AT, extended top, bad rear end, $995 as is. Call 734-9361

1976 Custom Ford van¾ ton, good cond. $2200 543-8993 after 4pm

1978 Dodge passenger van, $2000. Call 733-7837 after 6 or anytime on weekends.

1978 Ford Van E150 Custom, $1500 or best offer. 733-0435

1978 VW Brown Van. $1500. 543-8812.

1987 Dodge Caravan SE, 65K, AC, good cond. $8000/offer. 734-5078.

1987 VW Westphalia van, AT, $12,750. 726-4172

1992 Ford XLT Club wagon van, 351 V-8, 7 passenger with extras, $17,500. Call 736-8321.

1024 BMW

'77 BMW 320i, well maintained; service records, 2 sets tires, asking $3575. Call 726-9581

1026 BUICK

'80 Buick Regal, 62,000 miles, good cond. Best offer. 543-5278 after 1pm

'91 Century, AT, AM/FM, AC, PS, PB, Call 324-5748/7484

1028 CHEVROLET

1974 Chevy Nova 350 V-8, 3 speed, hot rod/project car. $1395/offer. 733-7958.

'76 Nova, auto, 2 door, good cond. Call 733-5676

1029 CHRYSLER

1993 Chrysler New Yorker, white, less than 2000 miles! Loaded! Asking $23,000. Call 734-6993 leave msg.

1034 DATSUN

1978 Datsun B-10 GX, no clutch, will deliver, $175. Call 788-4208.

1979 Datsun 280 ZX, low miles, 5 speed, $1600 or best offer. Call 324-3205

1037 DODGE

1987 Daytona, clean, runs good! 934-4968 after 6

ONE OWNER 1976 Aspen, clant six, 2-dr sedan, 98K mi. Top cond, PS, AM/FM cassette, 4 on the floor. $800. 733-5015 don't be shy with the machine.

1983 Dodge Shelby Charger, good condition, $900. Call 736-0142.

1041 FORD

1990 Ford Fiestiva with factory warranties for 2 yrs. $3800. 324-8288.

'79 Ford F150, 4x4, completely disassembled, all good, some new, $600. Call 734-4800, Rob.

'84 Ford Tempo GL 2 dr, exc. cond., low mis, $2500 Jim 733-1685 / Cory 733-2486

'90 Crown Victoria LX, 4 dr, rosewood color inside & out, fully loaded, car lot price, $12,000. Our price $9875. 733-3013

Must sell! 1966 4 dr LTD, with FIREFURI 352 engine, $325 or best offer. 733-5269.

1044 HONDA

1986 HONDA ACCORD excellent. $4750. 733-8579 or 837-4746.

1986 Honda Prelude, red, sun roof, cruise, tinted windows, $6900 or best offer. Call 734-8905.

1988 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, loaded, new tires, low miles, $7500. 733-1437.

1991 Honda Accord, white, 4 door, AC, cruise, $9000. 879-2256 or 823-4405.

'84 Civic 4 dr sedan, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, 93K mis., nice interior, runs well. Excel MPG. Bought a truck! $2500. 764-2317 after 4.

'89 Honda LXi, 4 dr, sunroof, PB, AC, PS, loaded, 80,000 miles, asking $8,800/best offer. Call 733-8182

1045 HYUNDAI

1990 Hyundai XL GS, 3 dr, 5 speed, AC, sunroof, low miles, GREAT MPG, AM/FM cassette stereo, $4900. 734-4465

1048 ISUZU

1986 Isuzu Deluxe model longbed, cassette, PS, limited slip rear end, 4 speed transmission, new clutch, completely rebuilt Chevy S-10 2.8 engine, less than 10,000 miles, you install, no drive line. $1600/offer. Call 934-4808.

Isuzu I-Mark 3 dr hatchback, 1987, AC; stereo w/ amp, 5 spd, $2995/offer. 436-4949.

1050 JEEP

'69 Jeep CJ5, excellent condition. Must see! 837-6396

'71 Jeep Commando, good condition. 837-6396

1061 MAZDA

1984 2 dr Mazda, good shape, sunroof, AC, stereo. 423-5827 after 6pm.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1973 Mercedes Benz, 450 SE, $3400 or offer. Call 432-6642

1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, 18,000 miles, excel cond, all options, very clean, $5000 or best offer. 726-2457.

1989 Grand Marquis LS, one owner, like new! Low miles, many extras! Affordable! Call 543-8943.

1066 MITSUBISHI

1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 16 valve DOHC, 5 speed, AC, 16" wheels, spoiler, loaded! Exc cond $8500. 934-5560

1074 PEUGEOT

1970 Peugeot 404 wagon, best offer. 726-4751

1076 PONTIAC

1975 Pontiac Bonneville, motor & body excellent, tires like new. Call 926-4209

1982 Pontiac Phoenix $650 or best offer. Call 423-4993

'82 Trans AM 305 T-top, AT, AC, excel condition. $4000 or best offer. 543-8039

'85 Pontiac 6000, very good cond., $2300. 734-7191

1086 SUZUKI

1987 Samurai $3000 or best offer. Needs to be completed. Can be seen at 819 Madrona St. N. 734-3610.

1087 TOYOTA

1981 2 dr Starlet, 5 spd, cute car, $1500. Call 543-4598

'89 Toyota Camry, all track, loaded! $9500 take over payments 736-8033.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

'68 VW bug, new paint, tires, shocks, and brakes, $2695/offer. Call 324-2730

'74 Karmen Ghia, 80% restored, $1800. Call 733-8676.

'74 Super Beetle, runs good, good body, $2500/offer. Call 736-3900

1090 VOLVO

1981 Volvo GLT turbo sedan, leather interior, 5 speed, very reliable! Runs great! $2600/offer. Call 726-3453 or 788-3614.