

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain. East winds 5 to 10 miles an hour. Highs in the low 60s. Lows near 35.

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## Magic Valley

### State can OK landfill delay

The state can let Twin Falls County keep its old garbage landfill open past an April deadline, the county says.

Page B1

### Fall from grace

A former police officer and deputy was brought back to Jerome County as a prisoner Thursday.

Page B1

### Here we go again

The Legislature appears poised yet again to spend its final days bickering over a few million dollars of school funds.

Page B1

## Sports

### Golden Eagles win

College of Southern Idaho survived the first round of the Region 18 women's basketball tournament with an 80-74 overtime victory.

Page D1

### Expansion again?

Major League Baseball owners paved the way for the next round of expansion by appointing a committee to begin studying the project.

Page D1

## Outdoors

### Hagerman opening

More than 500 fishermen cast lines Tuesday during the fishing opener at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Page D4

### New gun legislation

David Hocklander explains how the Brady Bill is working in Idaho.

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## Opinion

### Remember who's boss

Sometimes public officials get the idea that the public's business is none of the public's business. Today's editorial says otherwise.

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## Nation

### Winter woes hit economy

The California earthquake and the winter of 1994 sent Americans' incomes and new home sales tumbling in January.

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### Opening up secrets

The chairman of the House and Senate intelligence committees propose speeding declassification of secret information.

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## World

### Fury spreads

Anger over the Hebron mosque massacre spreads to Jericho as unrest continues in Israel.

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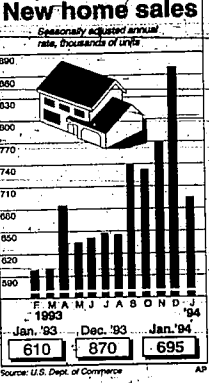
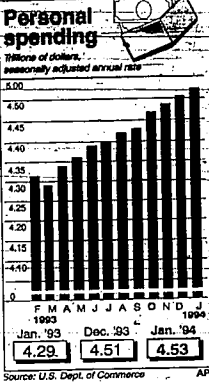
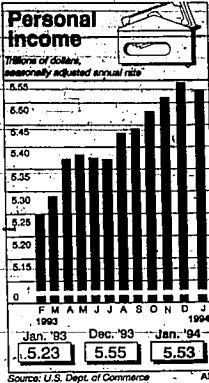
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Section D





## Earthquake, harsh winter put economy on slight skid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The California earthquake contributed to the worst decline in Americans' incomes in a year in January, while the brutal winter of 1994 helped send new home sales plummeting more than they have in nearly 14 years.

But the Commerce Department also reported Wednesday that consumer spending rose for the 10th straight month at a rate that matched December's increase.

Economists said the signs point to slower economic growth, although Mother Nature is making matters look worse they are.

"I think after you blot all the disasters aside, the economy is still generating a fair amount of income," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the WFEA Group outside of Philadelphia.

She noted that the most important component of the income category — wages and salaries — actually rose a healthy 1 percent in January to \$3.19 trillion.

The overall income dip is misleading because it was based on unusual factors and "doesn't reflect fewer dollars in people's pockets," said Mark Vitner of First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

Meanwhile, financial markets seemed — at least initially — to ignore the government's latest statistics and took another nose dive before staging a recovery.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, rose 0.5 percent, led by a 0.9 percent jump for spending on services.

Spending on big-ticket items such as cars and appliances rose to 0.3 percent and spending on non-durable goods such as food and fuel edged up 0.1 percent.

All spending rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.53 trillion, from \$4.51 trillion in December.

"Consumers seem determined to spend despite the severe winter weather," said Donald Straszheim of Merrill Lynch & Co.

Americans' income decreased in January after five straight increases, declining 0.3 percent in January to \$5.53 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. Income, which rose 0.6 percent in December, last declined in July when it dipped 0.2 percent.

The January decline was the largest since a 5.1 percent drop in January 1993 that reflected the previous month's large bonus payments to employees.

But the Los Angeles earthquake skewed this January's figures, causing \$42.5 billion in uninsured losses, including \$29.9 billion in lost rent from residential property.

A dip in subsidies to farmers and an increase in Social Security payments to the government accounted

for the rest of the decrease, the Commerce Department said.

Without those unusual factors that are not likely to recur, personal income in January would have risen 0.7 percent.

In another report, sales of new homes plunged 20.1 percent in January, the steepest decline in nearly 14 years, because of the bad weather and rising interest rates.

Also, the Commerce Department said in a separate report that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit in 1993 shot up 37.9 percent, to \$132.5 billion, the largest since a \$159.6 billion gap in 1987.

Most analysts expect economic growth to slow this year after a sizzling final three months of 1993. The government reported Tuesday that the economy grew at a torrid 7.5 percent annual rate in last year's final quarter.

The January dip in income coincided with flat inflation. The consumer price index was unchanged in January.

Disposable income — income after taxes — dipped 0.5 percent, also after five consecutive advances.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — slipped to 3.2 percent in January from 4.2 percent in both November and December.

## Senator asks court to rule on closure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal courts should stay out of deciding which military bases must be closed, the Clinton administration said Wednesday in a Supreme Court showdown against Sen. Arlen Specter.

It was the first high court argument by a U.S. senator in 22 years. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., faced the justices in a 1972 congressional-immunity case involving the Pentagon Papers.

Base-closing decisions are up to Congress and the president, Solicitor General Drew S. Days argued, adding that allowing courts to intervene would disrupt the entire process for achieving a trimmer post-Cold War military.

Days said the current method aims to avoid "cherry picking" by lawmakers trying to save military installations in their home districts.

But Specter, who is challenging a 1991 decision to close the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, said judges can step in when the government violates procedures set by law.

"We are not asking that the yard be kept open. We are asking that we have a fair day in court," the Pennsylvania Republican said.

"How do you get a fair process with a political hot potato like this one?" The administration wants the high court to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that let Specter and other lawmakers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware challenge the planned shipyard closing.

## Santa Fe not for sale, vows new mayor

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Jaramillo had 77,199 votes, or 38.7 percent, to 6,348, or 33.92 percent, for fellow City Councilor Peso Chavez, her closest rival in the nonpartisan election.

A dozen candidates emerged after Mayor Sam Pick announced last year he wouldn't seek re-election. Jaramillo and Chavez were the clear front-runners, but Chavez led in pre-election polls.

Santa Fe, a second home to several Hollywood stars, has grown from 49,000 residents in 1980 to its current 62,000.

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## Wind worries cancel launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA delayed space shuttle Columbia's science mission by one day because of high wind expected at the launch site on Thursday.

Early Wednesday afternoon, launch officials called off Thursday morning's scheduled liftoff and said they would try for Friday, when better weather was predicted. The countdown clocks were held at the 11-hour mark.

A storm swept through Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday and was expected to leave high wind in its wake. Meteorologists had predicted only a 10 percent chance of good launch weather Thursday; the odds improve to 90 percent Friday.

Friday's liftoff time is 6:53 a.m. MST.

NASA estimates it costs \$650,000 to cancel a shuttle launch once the fuel tank has been filled. By canceling before fueling as it did Wednesday, NASA saves several hundred-thousand dollars.

## Humans lived in China 200,000 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — An early form of Homo sapiens was living in China 200,000 years ago or longer, perhaps co-existing with another forerunner of modern humans, a new study suggests.

Scientists estimated the age of Homo sapiens skull found in Liaoning Province by analyzing animal teeth found with it.

The so-called Jinniushan skull is among the oldest Homo sapiens material found in China, almost as old as some Chinese finds representing Homo erectus, scientists at Peking University in Beijing said.

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## Nation

## Briefly

## Senate clamps down on cash to addicts

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to stop unspecified cash payments to drug addicts and alcoholics who are using Social Security disability benefits to feed their habits.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, was unanimously approved as an amendment to legislation that would make the Social Security Administration an independent agency.

That bill also passed by unanimous vote, after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., declared that Social Security had been "brain-dead in the policy sense" for more than a decade and was neglected by the Clinton administration.

Social Security now spends \$1.4 billion a year on cash benefits to 250,000 adults who are on the disability rolls either solely because of their substance abuse, or because they have another long-term disabling condition as well as an addiction. Only 3 percent are known to be in treatment, Cohen said.

## Plan to funnel school funds hits snag

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's plan to concentrate federal education dollars in the poorest school districts ran into early opposition Wednesday from senators fearing the losers would be low-income rural children.

The arguments in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee were similar to those raised earlier when a House panel greatly watered down the administration proposal during its review of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

House debate on the bill renewing the act resumed Wednesday.

Ninety-three percent of the nation's school districts and two-thirds of the schools participate in the so-called Title I program for disadvantaged students. There is not enough money to go around, and hundreds of high-poverty schools receive none of the Title I money.

## U.S. delays Patriot missile shipment

WASHINGTON — The United States is unlikely to send Patriot missiles to South Korea for at least several weeks because Seoul is worried that it would upset nuclear negotiations with North Korea, senior U.S. commanders said Wednesday.

"We're holding in abeyance the deployment of those Patriots," Army Gen. Gary E. Luck, commander of U.S. forces in Korea, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Luck also told the committee that in the event North Korea invaded the south about 400,000 American troops would be sent to reinforce the 37,000 Americans now stationed there. And he estimated that more than 400,000 American and South Korean troops would be killed in an all-out war on the peninsula.

Luck said U.S. forces probably would have no more than 24 hours warning before an attack.

## Panel unsure if POWs went to Russia

WASHINGTON — American members of a U.S.-Russian panel don't have enough information yet to prove whether U.S. prisoners were transferred to the Soviet Union during the Vietnam or Korean conflicts, former ambassador Malcolmston said Wednesday.

But panel leaders from both nations stressed that despite the recent chill in U.S.-Russian relations over accusations that CIA officer Aldrich Ames spied for the Soviets, the group would continue its work to find the fate of Americans missing from the conflicts.

At a Pentagon press conference, Toon and co-chairman Dmitry Volkogonov reported on the eighth meeting of their joint commission on POW-MIAs. They reported that the grave of a U.S. pilot shot down by Soviet fighters in 1952 had been found.

The remains of Capt. John P. Dunham, whose RB-29 reconnaissance plane was shot down over the Sea of Japan, are located on the southernmost of the Kiril Islands north of Japan's Hokkaido Island, Volkogonov said.

## Rehnquist denies Packwood diary plea

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood's bid to keep his diaries secret was rejected by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist Wednesday, making it almost certain they will be turned over to the Senate Ethics Committee.

Packwood, R-Ore., had asked Rehnquist to block the transfer of the diaries while he appealed the committee's subpoena. He has presented the allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women, used his staff to intimidate witnesses, solicited job offers from lobbyists for his wife and obstructed the investigation by altering his diaries.

In the court case, Rehnquist turned aside Packwood's arguments that the subpoena violated his right to privacy under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment as well as his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Packwood said Rehnquist's action leaves the way for "government snooping" into the private lives of all Americans.

Compiled from wire reports

## Emergency rooms fill up

Sick take aches and pains to hospital instead of family doc

WASHINGTON (AP)

Hospital-emergency rooms have become the family doctor for too many Americans, the government said Wednesday.

Fifty-five percent of the 90-million people who went to emergency rooms in 1992 were not in urgent need of care.

Nearly as many of them complained of coughs and sore throats as those who had chest pain that could signal a heart attack, the National Center for Health Statistics said.

Almost 40 percent of the patients had ear infections, the most common diagnosis by emergency room physicians.

The extremely old were the biggest users of emergency rooms, but most of the time they came for life-threatening illnesses or injuries.

Sixty-one percent of the emergency room visits by children and young adults were for non-urgent problems, meaning the patient did not require attention immediately or within a few hours.

"This study shows how emergency rooms have become the family doctor for too many Americans," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "Emergency rooms are not intended to deliver routine medical care."

Shalala said it costs three times more to treat someone in an emergency room than in a doctor's office.



AP photo

Chest pain, fever, headaches, sore throats and vomiting are common reasons for people visiting emergency rooms.

The Clinton administration contends that its health reform proposal would unclutter emergency rooms by guaranteeing that all Americans have health coverage and a regular doctor or clinic.

Three-quarters of the people who went to emergency rooms in 1992 had their blood pressure checked and 29 percent had blood tests. Seventeen percent got chest X-rays, 13 percent had electrocardiograms and two percent had CT scans or magnetic resonance imaging.

The statistics center, which surveyed 437 hospitals, estimated there were 89.8 million emergency room visits in 1992, or 36 visits for every 100 U.S. residents.

Fifty-nine percent were for illnesses and 43 percent for injuries. But even most of the injured were not considered in urgent need of care.

Twelve million of the emergency room patients, or 13.5 percent, were admitted to the hospital. Some 282,000 were dead on

arrival or died in the emergency room.

Of the 32 million injured people, 1.5 million were victims of violent assaults or homicides. Some 7.7 million people were injured accidentally in falls, and 4.1 million were in motor-vehicle accidents.

Some 3.7 million of the emergency room visits were alcohol- or drug-related.

Linda F. McCaig, a health statistician who wrote the study, said blacks were 1.6 times more likely than whites to use emergency rooms.

Hospitals, by federal law, must treat anyone who comes in with a genuine medical emergency. That includes illegal aliens, who would not be covered by the Clinton health plan.

The 10 principal reasons that patients gave for visiting the emergency room were: stomach pain and cramps, chest pain, fever, headaches, cuts on the upper body, shortness of breath, coughs, back problems, throat problems, and vomiting.

The 10 diagnoses most frequently recorded by doctors were: ear infections, chest pain and other respiratory symptoms, open head wounds, abdominal and pelvic problems, general symptoms, acute upper respiratory infections, back sprains and strains, gastroenteritis and colitis, lower limb contusions, and open finger wounds.

## GOP split on health care debate, too

By John King  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The timing couldn't be better for this week's Republican health care summit.

Support for President Clinton's reform plan is cracking if not crumbling, both in Congress and among the American public, and Democrats aren't sure how to proceed.

But don't expect Republicans to step into the vacuum and seize the momentum in the health care debate.

"Although they are convening today and Friday for a health care retreat, Republicans are no closer to resolving deep policy and political disputes that have kept the party from speaking with a clear voice on the dominant issue before Congress in this election year."

Democrats are hardly of a single mind in the complex debate either.

But with the White House and Congress in the control, and a keen understanding of health care's potential political power, the Democrats promise to eventually settle their myriad differences and deliver a victory to Clinton come fall.

One question facing Republicans is whether to make any compromise in a bipartisan deal, or to unite around a single GOP alternative and, as was the case in last year's budget fight, make a partisan stand, win or lose.

The answer to that political question lies in whether the most vocal Republican voices on health care can

## Analysis

settle some of their biggest policy disputes, and no two-day retreat is going to bridge those gaps.

"The purpose of the meeting is not to try to come together," says Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, making clear in advance that he's nowhere near his goal of a shaping a single Republican plan.

Another participant, Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm, adds: "We Republicans have an opportunity because of the collapse of the Clinton plan. We have an opportunity to get back in the game."

But Gramm wants others to make the compromise, Rhode Island Sen. John Chafee chief among them. Gramm's call for incremental health care reform is a far cry from a Chafee plan that shares most of Clinton's far-reaching goals if not the road to reach them.

"Those concepts are dead," insists Gramm, offering an obituary to a kind of national health board, or gov-

ernment-regulated health care purchasing cooperatives. "There are some areas where I'm not flexible."

Or, in Chafee's view, realistic. Gramm, like virtually everyone in the debate, says insurance coverage should be portable — meaning you can take it with you if you change jobs or move. But Gramm doesn't want the government in the business of guaranteeing universal health care coverage — a liberal entitlement in his view.

"I have great trouble understanding how you can have portability without universal coverage," says Chafee, who as organizer of the retreat has invited several experts along to make that point when Gramm makes his case.

When asked about Gramm, Chafee won't offer any personal criticisms. But he's quick to note "there are 43 other Republican senators and 56 Democrats. I for one want to work with the Democrats on a bipartisan bill."

Many conservatives scoff at such talk, and that dispute is proving a bar-

rier to even trying to narrow the GOP policy divide.

"They have the right to decide whether they would like to work with people like me or with Clinton," Gramm said scornfully.

The GOP health care disarray is a source of Democratic glee, particularly now that the Clinton is short of momentum and the whole debate in flux.

"Democrats are still favored on three to four times more favorably on health care than Republicans," says Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. "Republicans have created the impression that they don't have an alternative, and people don't expect them to come up with one."

But Democrats shouldn't spend too much time celebrating the Republican divide, time better spent resolving their own differences.

Clinton will ultimately get credit for what passes but, some have to fix the Clinton plan, argues Lake. "What Democrats in Congress have to be careful of is that Republicans don't get credit for fixing it."

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Saturday, February 26, 7:00 p.m.

THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT

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Sunday, February 27, 7:00 p.m.

AMAZING FACTS PROVE

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Monday, February 28, 7:00 p.m.

AN ANCIENT DREAM

FORETELLS WORLD FATE

Friday, March 4, 7:00 p.m.

GOOD GOD, BAD

WORLD, WHY?

Saturday, March 5, 7:00 p.m.

A WORLD IN TURMOIL

Sunday, March 6, 7:00 p.m.

THE KING IS COMING

Monday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday, March 13, 7:00 p.m.

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Monday, March 14, 7:00 p.m.

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Friday, March 18, 7:00 p.m.

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Saturday, March 19, 7:00 p.m.

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HEAVEN'S CONSTITUTION

Sunday, March 20, 7:00 p.m.

THE CALL OUT OF

BABYLON

Monday, March 21, 7:00 p.m.

DOORWAY TO A NEW LIFE

Friday, March 25, 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

AND GUILT

Saturday, March 26, 7:00 p.m.

THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT

DEATH

Sunday, March 27, 7:00 p.m.

ARMAGEDDON AND THE

SEVEN LAST PLAGUES

Monday, March 28, 7:00 p.m.

REVELATION PREDICTS

A 100 YEAR BLACKOUT

Friday, April 1, 7:00 p.m.

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Kimberly Mays  
'Just needed some space'

## Girl at center of baby-swap case runs off

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Mays, the girl at the center of a five-year baby-swap custody case, was at a shelter for troubled youths early Wednesday after running away from home, a spokeswoman for her family said.

Judith Lee, the Mays family legal assistant, said the family still is dealing with pressures that built up during the legal battle with Ernest and Regina Twigg, the girl's biological parents. For five years, the Twiggs have been in court seeking at least visitation rights.

"Kim has run away and is experiencing some pretty severe problems," Lee said. "She just needed some space."

Lee said there were no allegations of criminal wrongdoing. The 15-year-old girl stayed overnight Tuesday at the YMCA Youth Shelter in Sarasota.

George Buss, an attorney who helped Kimberly win a "divorce" from her biological parents in August, said Wednesday the high-profile case was not a catalyst.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with the litigation or the decision in the case. It has to do with Kimberly being a teenager," Buss said. "She is having normal-teen-age problems." He would not elaborate, saying the family wanted to keep the situation private.

At the shelter, executive director Jack Greer said today he could not comment because of confidentiality constraints.

## Air raids on 'Big B' not easy to carry out

Knight-Ridder News Service

For weeks rumors had been spreading through the 8th Air Force that it would soon be sent to bomb the Nazi capital, Berlin.

But hitting "Big B" in winter would prove difficult. The first raid was sent on March 3, 1944, but it was recalled because of bad weather. Still, the bombers were attacked by German fighters as they withdrew over Holland.

The 336th Fighter Squadron, newly equipped with P-51 "Mustangs," fought a wild action with about 60 enemy fighters, which included both twin-engine Me-110 Destroyers and single-engine FW-190s. Six of the enemy were shot down for the loss of one P-51.

Another raid was dispatched the next day, but bad weather again intervened. Only 30 B-17s of the 13th Bomb Wing made it to Berlin, bombing through the clouds at industrial targets in the southwest suburbs.

On March 5, missions shifted to targets in France, but on March 6 a major effort was made on Berlin as 504 B-17s and 226 B-24s took off from their bases in England. Eight hundred three fighters from both the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces accompanied the bombers in escort duty.

It was a tough mission. Weather was bad, and the Luftwaffe came up in large numbers to intercept. None of the primary targets were hit. The bomber stream, which extended more than 60 miles from head to tail, was weak in fighter protection in the center.

German radar spotted this vulnerability and vectored most of the interceptors to it, while smaller groups tried to keep the escorts at the front and rear of the stream busy. Sixty-nine big bombers went down.

Though the United States had more fighters, the Germans were able to concentrate their effort because of the long range and the large area to cover. This American fighter pilots were usually outnumbered in combat.

The Germans were using a new

## Bills aim to open up classified documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate and House intelligence committees introduced bills Wednesday to drastically shrink the number of classified documents and reduce the time that records are kept secret.

"Too much information is kept secret too long, at too high a level of classification and at too great an expense," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House committee.

Glickman and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate panel, offered similar bills that would set tough standards on what should be classified and cut sharply the 30-year period that now must pass before most documents can be declassified.

Both would also establish two classification levels, down from the three categories of confidential, secret and top secret now used.

DeConcini's bill would require declassification of secret documents in 10 years, top secret in 15, while Glickman calls for 6- and 10-year waiting periods. Both allow agen-

cies to request extensions for highly sensitive documents.

But Glickman said the two bills would establish a strong presumption in favor of disclosure, placing the burden of proof on those who would restrict access to documents.

He said the arrest last week of alleged Soviet mole Aldrich Ames should not affect efforts to make government less secret. "All the classification in the world didn't stop the Ames situation," he said.

DeConcini said the government is now classifying some 7 million documents a year, creating a tremendous burden on defense and other industries that must deal with special access information.

"Our system is just inundated and overburdened with the classification of millions of documents every year," he said.

DeConcini is to hold hearings today on the findings of the Joint Security Commission, a 10-member panel formed by the Pentagon and CIA last May to study ways to streamline the classification system.

## Reich: Honeywell showed bias when hiring women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Wednesday that Honeywell discriminated against women, deciding in a 17-year-old case that the corporate giant separated job classes by gender.

Reich, whose position made him a judge in the case, said that from 1977 until 1992 Honeywell assigned women at its Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., plants primarily to jobs already occupied by large numbers of females and provided them with fewer opportunities for advancement than newly hired men.

The case had languished in the Labor Department since 1977. It was filed when Jimmy Carter was president. Reich is the seventh secretary of labor since the original claim was made.

An inspector general's report issued last May criticized the Labor Department for allowing discrimination cases to go on for years without a resolution, saying there was "no interest in the office of the secretary" to process cases considered politically sensitive.

Since then, Reich said, the depart-

ment has disposed of about half of the 100 longest pending cases. Honeywell was one of the four oldest remaining.

"I hope that our progress in reducing this backlog restores credibility to this process and provides a clear signal that under the Clinton administration allegations of discrimination by federal contractors will be given the serious attention they warrant," he said.

No Honeywell spokesman was immediately available for comment.

## Stamp price likely to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The post office is getting ready to ask Americans to ante up a few more cents to clear up its billion-dollar losses.

A decision to seek a rate increase could come as early as Tuesday, after the post office's rate to rise to between 32 and 35 cents — 3 to 6 cents more than the current rate.

Each penny increase means an extra \$920 million for the agency that lost \$1.7 billion last year and expects to wind up \$1.3 billion in the red this year.

Rates also will increase for other classes of mail — including

magazines and catalogs, parcels and those items that the post office doesn't like to call junk mail. How much those prices will go up remains to be seen.

Whatever new rates are proposed, they won't take effect until at least early 1995 because of the complex legal processes required to increase postage prices.

For a person who mailed 300 letters a year, a four-cent increase in stamp prices (to 33 cents) would raise annual postage costs by \$12 — from \$87 to \$99.

The current 29-cent rate took effect Feb. 3, 1991, and Postmaster General Marvin

Runyon said he wants to hold prices stable at least until 1995. By postponing the start of the process until now that is essentially assured, simply because it takes so long to jump through the legal hoops required to raise rates.

Postal officials have not disclosed what new stamp price they will propose. But insiders say 32 cents and 33 cents are the leading possibilities.

Asked about a possible 35-cent rate, Runyon told a convention of postal customers: "It won't happen. Period. We are committed to keeping rate increases at about the rate of inflation."

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tactic, sending large "gaggles" of fighters in mass attacks against bomber boxes. They would roar in from head-on — "12 o'clock high" — and weave through the bomber formation, then go after targets of opportunity before diving to the deck to regroup and come up again.

La. Robert S. Johnson was leading the 51st Fighter Squadron when he spotted two gaggles of 40 to 50 enemy planes each at his level and another gaggle higher up.

With only eight P-47 Thunderbolts in his squadron, Johnson led a charge into the closest enemy formation. While they shot down several of the enemy, they were too few to stop such a mass from getting to the bombers.

Over Berlin, the P-51s of the 4th Fighter Group joined the escort and broke up an attack by rocket-firing Me-110s. Twelve of these twin-engine Destroyers were shot down by the 4th Group, as were three single-engine fighters.

The loss of the P-51s. Overall for the day, the Luftwaffe lost 66 fighters and the United States lost 11.

A sign of how badly the Luftwaffe had been hurt in these air battles was that when the bombers again hit Berlin on March 8 and March 9, opposition had markedly lessened, though there were still several hot air battles.

Bomber losses were reduced to a total of 26 for the two raids. And on March 11 not a single enemy fighter was encountered on the raid against Munster.

The German fighters could still inflict damage, but the superior performance of American pilots and planes was becoming evident to all.

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Reminder from judge: Do public's business in public

From Boise comes news of a minor victory for Idaho's taxpayers over the people who supposedly work for them.

A district judge has ruled that the names of people applying for public office (specifically, the Boise City Council) are public information.

Well, glory be! Was that a tough one to figure out, Your Honor?

Most folks operating solely on instinct, would probably agree with the judge. A city council is normally an elected job, but in this case a couple of vacant seats were being filled by appointment.

If that were going on in your town, wouldn't you want to know who the prospects were before the decision got made? Wouldn't you figure you had a right to know?

As it turns out, you do have the right. What's surprising is that anyone with an ounce of sense could think you don't. But the city of Boise and its lawyer thought exactly that.

Most of the people who run Idaho's cities, counties and school districts are decent and well-meaning. But

sometimes publicity becomes inconvenient.

Officials might find, for example, that a fellow applying for a city council seat would rather keep his ambitions secret until he gets the job. Or they might think a particularly ticklish controversy would be easier to work out without angry citizens breathing down their necks.

Situations like those can lead to the faulty conclusion that the public's business is none of the public's business.

What's sad in such cases is that correcting their faulty conclusion sometimes requires an expensive, time-consuming lawsuit. In this case, the plaintiff (The Idaho Statesman newspaper) eventually won, but the ruling came more than a year after the initial request for the names.

The delay effectively deprived the public of its rights.

The lesson for taxpayers is twofold: First, elect local officials who have a thorough appreciation of your rights.

Second, once they're in office, remind them frequently about whose business they're doing.



## Curley legendary, but no name for tunnel

BOSTON — It is, as the young say, a no-brainer, this question of whether to name this city's new tunnel for Ted Williams, who hit .406 in 1941, or for James Michael Curley, who was mayor four times, twice as often as he went to jail. The Hall of Famer or the felon? Please.

But consider Curley's career. It cast a shadow forward.

A wit once said an urban boss dreaded three things — the penitentiary, honest industry and, most of all, biography. Curley's biographer, Jack Beatty, an editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, fits the description of the best biographer — a conscientious enemy of his subject. He began writing "The Rascal King" more in admiration than aversion but ended in judicious disgust.

Curley was catalyst of a class conflict — passionately ethnic group against the most dominant upper class in American history. Curley killed Boston's "deference democracy," the alliance between Harvard and the slums, the former governing, the latter supposedly grateful. Curley pulverized that with the hammer of what is now called "identity politics." By inciting Boston's Irish to vote their angry ethnicity, he made politics fit Henry Adams' definition — the systematic organization of hatreds.

Born in 1874, when "Brahmins" ruled Boston, Curley died in 1958, as a Boston Irishman sought the presidency. He left school after the ninth grade but read voraciously — especially in jail: "I read 14 hours a day" — and admitted the flamboyant Disraeli, the Jew who captured the aristocrats' party, Curley became a mesmerizing orator, whose campaigning would swell his neck size from 16 1/2 inches to 18.

He did not merely make a fortune on kickbacks from contractors and other graft, he



George F. Will

flaunted it, building a mansion staffed with servants, taking lavish European tours during the depths of the Depression, golfing in Florida using Massachusetts state troopers as caddies. All was forgiven by the prior, who felt he was on their side. But Beatty believes Curley was ultimately an affliction to his supporters.

Curley, says Beatty, who is himself the son of an Irish-American janitor, sculpted a constituency from the clay of collective resentments. The Irish, driven to America by a potato famine and British policies they considered genocidal, were regarded by Boston's upper crust as "the human equivalent of locusts." And, says Beatty, "elting regularly filled the horizon of desire."

These immigrants, made pessimistic by their history and fatalistic by their religion, were converted by Curley to the politics of the unrecalled. His career of 32 campaigns — for alderman, State Assembly, Congress (5 times), mayor (10 times), governor (3 times) and U.S. Senate — began in an age of political volcanoes such as Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan, and in a vote-rich in collective narcissism. But what did the poor get from Curley other than catharsis?

Curley detested welfare: During the Depression he tried to prevent a minister from distributing food to the unemployed. A theme of the novel based on Curley's life, "The Last Hurrah," was that welfare state entitlements stopped Curley's kind of politics: when people are entitled, they do not

need, or do, favors, which are the grease of political machines. Beatty believes that today's "impersonal, dependency-inducing" welfare system, purged of politics, has "broken a contract beneficial to the whole society."

"Our dependent poor," says Beatty, "are not citizens. They get their benefits by formula, not according to their behavior. They have rights to these 'entitlements,' but no responsibilities."

But Beatty also argues that Curley's kind of contract — public jobs exchanged for political support — caused Boston to fall as Curley rose. Curleyism was funded by high commercial tax rates, so public jobs were paid for by private-sector jobs not created. It would have been a bad bargain even if graft had not diverted so much revenue away from public services.

"Many Bostonians," says Beatty, "were worse off in 1950 than they or their families were in 1914, and Curley was a major reason why." And at the end Curley was so remote from reality he asked his chauffeur about signs he saw everywhere: "Who is this fellow Pizzini?"

Beatty recalls how a supporter of another ineffective paladin of the poor, Juan Ponce de Leon, explained his support: "Before Ponce, I was poor and I was nobody. Now I am only poor." Today the politics of "I am somebody" is practiced by Jesse Jackson and various grievance groups stressing their victimization and seeking a racial and ethnic spoils system. Curley can be seen as more a harbinger than an anachronism.

His career was heroic in scale. But as to the name for that tunnel, three words say it all: Four Oh Six.

— George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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## Letters

### Support Newcomb's water bill

A few weeks ago, Rep. Bruce Newcomb was blasted by special interests. He dared to propose House Bill 658, which would stop the practice of transferring water rights from lands that have been contracted in a federal cropland set-aside program for the purpose of selling marginal farm ground or reducing the amount of surplus crops being grown. As taxpayers, we should applaud Rep. Newcomb's efforts and give our wholehearted support to this kind of legislation.

It's the taxpayer who is paying the farmer to stop production on these parcels of land, and it's the taxpayer who is being hoodwinked when the farmer turns around and rents his water to some other agricultural user. Why should taxpayers continue to pay for withdrawing lands from production when it is nothing more than smoke and mirrors. It allows for the ethically questionable financial gain of the farmer whose land has been set aside and the farmer who rents the water to break out new farm ground which may also be highly erodible and, in any case, continues to produce surplus crops. I don't think this is what Congress intended when it implemented the program, and Bruce Newcomb is trying to do something about it.

Water is being used faster than it's replaced in the Snake River Plain Aquifer, and the lowering water table has forced the Idaho Department of Water Resources to seek better ways of managing both our underground and above-ground water supply. Why then do we continue to allow the transfer of water rights from lands in the CRP program? If the land is marginal and we have a surplus of crops, that water could be put to better use by leaving it in the aquifer or our above-ground rivers and streams. Laws already protect the farmers from losing their right to water because of non-use when lands are placed in the federal set-aside program, so it can't be said the farmers must use it or lose it.

Let's win one for the taxpayer by calling or writing our legislators and asking them to support Rep. Newcomb in his efforts to bring this shameful practice to an end in Idaho.

BOB J. MUFFLEY  
Woodell

### Regional E911 not only solution

Recently, the Twin Falls City Council has come under fire for pulling its support for a Regional E-911 Center. It is misinformation that the only way to have an enhanced system under the 1990 vote is with a regional center.

The 1990 vote was if the citizens of Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties were willing to pay a \$1 surcharge on their phone bills for enhancing 911 services in each county. Nothing on the ballot implied a regional dispatch center or board.

Let's say the canal companies and water resource people in Idaho ask their shareholders for a \$1 surcharge on each share of surface or ground water to enhance water rights and services. Its passage would not give authority for a regional water board with California, Arizona and Nevada.

Regionalizing public services insulates elected officials from the people they represent. It allows elected officials to work through appointed governing boards and committees.

Regionalizing allows for political disenfranchisement. The regional center proposes to survey existing radio frequencies and equipment, then redistribute them as they see fit. The ability to perform your duties will be directly related to your standing with the board.

If a judge rules that authority to regionalize was not in the law that allowed the 1990 vote, you go to the Legislature to change the law, and make it retroactive to cover yourself. That's what the board is trying now.

What an opportunity — to change a particular law to retroactively benefit oneself!

A clear mandate to regionalize emergency services can come only from a future general ballot and a precise statement as to the agencies and counties to be consolidated.

I applaud the Twin Falls City Council for its decision and understanding of what we really voted for. The citizens of Twin Falls City are fortunate to have elected officials willing to take responsibility and maintain local control over their emergency services.

Enhanced 911? Yes! Mandated participation in a regional center? No! I don't think so!

MARK SOUTHWICK  
Dietrich

### Good news about schools scarce

There have been many letters in the paper in regard to education in the past few months. Some have been positive, but disappointingly, most have a negative tone. I am an educator in this district and feel it necessary to write on a more positive note.

At Robert Stuart Junior High, we have a principal and a vice principal that are dedicated to their positions and the well being of each and every student. These two individuals do not exhibit this professional behavior by sitting behind a desk. They are out in the halls, in the classroom, in the cafeteria and outside. Anywhere that there are students, either Mr. Thomsberry or Mr. Golden will be found. They talk to students and get involved in their concerns. The school is a pleasant place to be for administrators.

The students, for the majority, are a delight to be around. If the public really wants to see what education is about, come into the schools. Observe students working cooperatively in a group setting, get excited with them as they learn new information, listen as they explain the day's objectives to a peer and laugh with them as humorous things arise.

The picture I see every day of children and learning is different from other attitudes that I have read in this paper. It is exciting to be involved with these children as each day brings challenges for the teacher to increase their knowledge about a specific field. These children

are involved in the process of their learning and we, the educators, are actively tuned in and turned on to the educational needs of our students.

When I read letters that say that students aren't learning or that they can't learn, I get angry. The people that wrote those articles could not have visited classrooms in recent years. The children are learning, and a trip through any school will confirm that what I say is true. The schools are still an exciting place to be, and if more recognition was placed on student achievements and the positive aspects of schools, maybe all this negativity would stop.

SHERRA MILLAM  
Twin Falls

### More good news about schools

Some more good news about the Twin Falls School District. We at Robert Stuart have been working hard to provide new and interesting opportunities for our young people. Some of the exciting programs follow.

We send some ninth-graders to I.B. Perrine Elementary to serve as classroom instructional assistants to the teachers. Our students gain a great experience and the students and teachers of Perrine benefit from the extra "helping hands." In our seventh-grade classes, we have been sending students to a nearby religious center to assist our citizens in their recreational activities. These students find this opportunity to be rewarding and are requesting to serve again. We think this is a great way to

### "bridge the generation gap"

Programs are sponsored during the day, which involve a partnership with other governmental agencies to assist youngsters who attend our school. One is the "Companion Program," which provides for an older companion to monitor and assist some of the "at-risk" students. Donnelly Webb provides the extra effort and concern that some students need to be successful. Her help and energy is really appreciated and makes a difference with those students she serves.

Another program has an "outside instructor" working with eighth- and ninth-graders who are being trained to work as peer tutors. After nine weeks of training, these youngsters will be assigned to work with teachers at Perrine to assist the teacher and specifically tutor young learners.

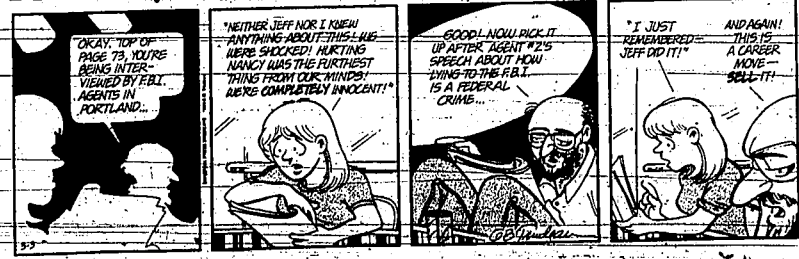
After school, we have a "Talent Search" program which links College of Southern Idaho students with our students to work on study skills and assistance in classroom assignments. The role-modeling of the college students is valuable for the youngsters who are involved as they see the value of an education and hard work.

These are only some of the programs and opportunities which are going on in your schools. We feel these activities are beneficial to kids. We welcome your questions and interest, and invite you to visit one of your schools.

DALE THORNSBERRY  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



# Hebron massacre poses danger of overreacting against Israel

When Palestinians or Arab terrorists kill Jews, Israel is quick to deny any involvement. Such acts, he explains, are conducted independently, but they are understandable in view of Israeli occupation of the land.

But he won't employ the same logic for the massacre in Hebron, ordered by a devil of death, Baruch Goldstein, and properly condemned by the Israeli government, President Clinton and civilized people everywhere. Arafat says he doesn't believe that Goldstein acted alone and has summoned his advisers to Tunis for consultations about how to make political hay out of the tragedy. They intend to put pressure on Israel for greater concessions, perhaps including an even larger Jericho.

What some Jews call "Jewish guilt" was quickly displayed only 24 hours after the Hebron massacre of 48 Muslims at prayer. Michael Lerner, editor of the liberal journal Tikkun and unofficial spiritual adviser to Hillary Rodham Clinton, groveled before the world in a New York Times op-ed column.

Lerner said Goldstein's indefensible act was not the work of one man acting alone. No, Goldstein's "craziness" mirrors a climate of hatred nurtured by right-wing Jews. Lerner says Goldstein and those who are fearful of a bad peace with Arafat will lead to their death and displacement, "threatened with the possibility of peace."

Quite the contrary. The settlers feel threatened, all right, but it isn't by peace. It is by extermination.

Lerner says right-wing Jews have been "raised on a steady diet of Holocaust stories." Surely the Holocaust is far more than a story. Is "Schindler's List" just a movie? Would Lerner fault blacks for telling "stories" about slavery and asserting that the experience of their ancestors affects their race still today?

Lerner's reasoning is all too familiar. When Jews are killed, it is Israel's fault because it occupies Palestinian and Arab land. When Palestinians are killed, it is also Israel's fault because the killings are a product of the "systematic misuse of Judaism and Jewish suffering" which, he claims, is used "to justify racist and oppressive treatment of other people."



Cal Thomas

President Clinton is right to condemn the killings and to call the parties to the peace agreement to Washington.

These meetings, however, should not be used by the United States to put pressure on Israel. After years of frustration, the parties are finally talking to each other. America's role should be one of facilitation, not dictation.

While no decent person can condone or explain the cold-blooded murder of innocent people at prayer, perspective is always important in the Middle East, and that is clearly lacking in the stories and commentaries about this latest atrocity. Some Islamic clerics during Friday prayers regularly exhort worshippers to "kill the Jews." I have heard them, inside and outside mosques on the Temple Mount on Fridays when I have been in Jerusalem.

Some people forget what has gone before. Only two weeks ago, an Israeli woman who was seven months pregnant was shot near Ariel in the West Bank. She and her baby died. Six weeks ago, an Israeli man and his son were shot to death in Kiryat Arba, near the site of the Hebron massacre.

In fact, since Israel captured the West Bank in 1967, there have been far more terrorist incidents and murders committed by people with ties to Arab states or to Palestinian and other terrorist groups than by people with Israeli ties. Just a few will remind us.

May 30, 1972: Three Japanese gunmen acting for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine killed 25 and wounded 60 at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport.

April 11, 1974: Arab gunmen entered Israel from Lebanon, opening fire on women, children and soldiers at Kiryat Shmona, killing 18.

May 15, 1974: Palestinians held 100 Israeli students hostage in a school in Maalot; 21 children were killed and 70 wounded.

March 11, 1978: Arab guerrillas infiltrated Israel from the sea and

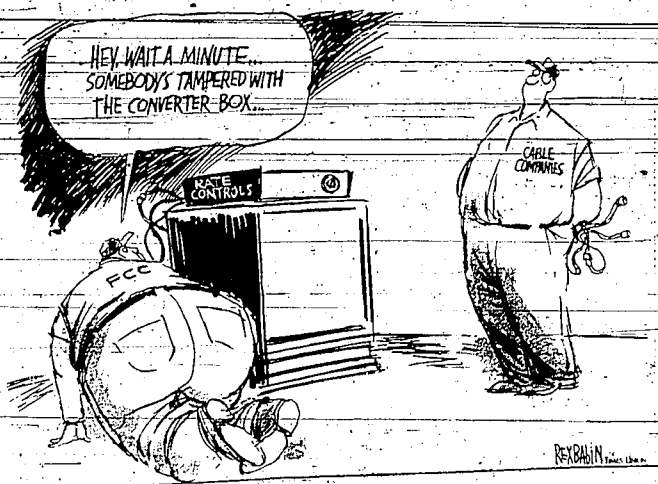
attacked a bus and another vehicle; 37 killed; 37 wounded. May 2, 1980: Arab gunmen killed Jews on their way home from a synagogue in Hebron; 6 killed, 17 wounded.

July 6, 1989: A Palestinian from the Gaza Strip seized the steering wheel of an Israeli bus and sent it into a ravine; 16 dead, 27 wounded.

To be sure, the Israeli government must investigate the Hebron killings to make sure its soldiers were not lax in their duty to protect the area. But the worst thing that could come from this incident is what is proposed by some liberal Jewish thinkers such as Michael Lerner — that all West Bank settlers be disarmed. Most West Bank settlers are responsible and armed for their own protection.

The Hebron massacre was a horrible act, but it was one act by a deranged zealot that should not be used to change the momentum of the peace talks or weaken Israel's resolve to make sure its safety and security are preserved.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



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- Anolon 8" Fry Pan
- Henckels 4 pc. Steak Set
- Kitchenaid Handmixer
- Krups Grinder
- Bormioli Vase
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The BONMARCH

## Letters

### Thanks to Harrison students for hospitality

To the students and faculty of Harrison School:

Pauline and I would like to express our thanks to you for allowing us to perform at your Bench Party, and we would really like to commend you on your hospitality.

We would also like to let you know how impressed we were with the courtesy and good manners your students showed us. It made it a real pleasure to entertain. It is our opinion that the faculty at Harrison School can be very proud of its students on their conduct and genuine eagerness to make us feel welcome. It was enjoyable and fun for all.

It's great knowing that our future is in such great hands that was displayed to us by your students and faculty.

Again, thank you for the invitation. It was great.

DAN MOKT  
PAULINE COLLINS  
Sheriff's Department  
Twin Falls

### Drug testing of county employees violates rights

The recent decision by county commissioners to begin drug testing of county employees is an unwarranted infringement on their right to privacy. It impugns their integrity, is an unnecessary management tool in attaining responsible job perfor-

mance and is a waste of taxpayer dollars.

Management of any employees, public or private, should be done by viable leadership, integrity and fairness — not by intimidation in an atmosphere of paranoia. The individual should be judged on the merits of actions and the performance of their duties and should be held accountable for their mistakes and misconduct if it occurs.

The whole war on drugs is predicated on assumed hysteria and is being executed unconstitutionally, immorally and arbitrarily. It has succeeded in alienating our youth, filling our prisons with more non-criminal types, weakened our Constitution, increased the violence on our streets and is costing billions of dollars. It will be viewed historically with other debacles such as the Salem witch hunts, prohibition and the McCarthy hearings.

There are better ways to deal with our problems, starting with social and economic justice, respect for cultural and ethnic diversity and an emphasis on personal responsibility for one's actions. Rehabilitation is much better than incarceration for those with drug problems. It is time to address the malaise that alienates individuals within our society — racism, poverty and a sense of hopelessness. It is time to stop holding greed and the accumulation of material wealth up as moral virtues.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

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## Nation

## Briefly

## Firth voters OK bond to build school

FIRTH, — Firth will get a new middle school after district taxpayers approved a property tax hike to pay for the building Tuesday.

With 618 votes in favor and 264 against, 70 percent approved replacing the 72-year-old Harding Gibbs Middle School. The \$2.99 million bond needed a two-thirds majority to pass. The new structure will house 400 students, grades five through eight.

## Ex-students want teacher to face charges

MERIDIAN — A Meridian High School teacher who had a sexual abuse charge against him dropped on a technicality should face new charges, several of his former students said.

Physical education teacher, coach and athletic trainer Jeffrey Dalling had been scheduled to stand trial Tuesday on one charge of having "manipulative contact" with a 15-year-old female student in 1985.

But on Friday, 4th District Court Judge Deborah Burt dismissed the case. She said an Ada County grand jury's six-month term had expired when jury members indicted Dalling on May 6.

Compiled from wire reports

## Fisherman finds body snatched from grave

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The body of an Idaho Falls girl stolen from her Ammon grave last week was found by a fisherman in the South Fork of the Snake River.

Bonneville County sheriff's investigators said Wednesday they did not know who took the body of 14-year-old Sara Anne Shick, but they continued following leads and planned to examine the girl's body for clues.

The daughter of Robert and Sherry Shick died Feb. 18 of complications from a neuromuscular disease. She was buried the afternoon of Feb. 23, and her older brother found her open grave the next morning.

A fisherman, whose name was not disclosed, told Jefferson County authorities he found the

girl's body at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday about 400 yards downstream from the Heise Bridge. The site is about 25 miles upstream from the cemetery near Ammon, a town of 5,000 people southeast of Idaho Falls.

The body had caught on a gravel bar in the center of the river and was partially submerged in about 12 inches of water.

"It's hard to describe," said Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen, who helped recover the body. "It's not something that's easy to deal with."

Olsen said there were no preliminary indications of "any foul play or molestation" of the body. He and Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel both declined to say if the body was clothed, and Stommel said he hoped forensic

tests would determine whether any abuse occurred.

"It's one thing to steal a body from a grave, but when the pressure's on to try and dispose of the body, with no feelings towards the family, it escalates into something at that point that's even harder to understand," Stommel said after returning from the scene.

"Everybody there was pretty solemn and really disgusted."

After news that the girl's body was discovered, other fishermen

called authorities Tuesday night and said they saw the body in the river on Monday. Stommel said they did not report it because they thought it was a mannequin.

Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Wilde said investigators had some "strong leads" in the grave robbery, and that authorities believe Sara's grave was specifically chosen.

"There's a reason they picked that grave," Wilde said. "What that reason is, I don't know."

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

Tuesday, March 1

Sent To Governor

SB1443 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Allows hospital service corporations to convert to nonprofit mutual insurance companies.

SB1328 (Agricultural Affairs) — Designates certain such as cassowary, ostrich, emu and rhea as domestic livestock.

SB1380 (Agricultural Affairs) — States that domestic cervidae such as fallow deer, elk or reindeer is deemed an agricultural pursuit; transfers functions under Fish and Game Department to Department of Agriculture.

HB558 (Simpson) — Eliminates the \$1,000 limitation on tax-free transfer of a vehicle from an estate to heirs.

HB771 (Transportation and Defense) — Extends to two years the exemption of Transportation Department employees from real-estate licensure or certification.

Legislative Action Complete

SJM108 (Local Government and Taxation) — Commends Republican Rep. Michael Caputo for his efforts to reform Congress; urges Congress to consider passing his reform measures.

SJM110 (Agricultural Affairs) — Urges president and Congress to impose immediate tariffs on Canadian barley and wheat imports until unfair trading practices are corrected.

Introduced In House

HB876 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Reconfirms property tax laws.

HB877 (Education) — Revises qualifications to run for the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

HB878 (Ways and Means) — Requires title to reflect that a vehicle has been salvaged or has suffered heavy damage.

Introduced in Senate

SCR139 (Judiciary and Rules) — Recognizes the problems facing the American family.

SB1549 (Judiciary and Rules) — Imposes labeling requirements for lubricants containing recycled oil.

SB1550 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates a Health Services Task Force to develop a statewide health care plan and a panel to prioritize health care services.

SB1551 (Judiciary and Rules) — Defines abandonment when grandparents are seeking adopt children.

SB1552 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act to ensure open enrollment and community rating.

SB1553 (Finance) — Creates a Budget Stabilization Fund.

SB1554 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets up special committee on health care to oversee health care issues through the rest of the decade.

SB1555 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates an Idaho Health Care Commission to oversee health care expenditures statewide.

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HAM \$1.09 LB.  
PORTIONSRUFFLES  
POTATO CHIPS  
BIG 14 OZ. BAG \$1.99KRAFT  
MARSH-  
MALLOWS 1 LB. PKG. JETS 69¢SCHILLING  
SEASON-ALL 9 OZ. \$1.88 EA.MAINSTAY  
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VEGETABLES 16 OZ. • PEAS CORN • BROCCOLI • MIXED 69¢TREE TOP  
APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE 69¢  
CASE OF 24...\$16.56WHOLE SUN  
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE 79¢  
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# Magic Valley

## Lawmakers \$4 million apart on schools

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The stage may have been set Wednesday for another House-Senate showdown over public-school spending. The Senate Education Committee agreed Wednesday to recommend a school budget of \$625 million, almost \$4.5 million more than the House Education Committee wants to spend.

"If that's their bottom line, we don't have agreement," said House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

For the past several years, the House and Senate have wrangled over how much to spend on public schools, with the House generally favoring less money and the Senate more money.

The dispute — often over a few mil-

lion dollars out of a budget running into the hundreds of millions — usually have been the main obstacles standing between the Legislature and adjournment. The schools account for about half the state's General Fund budget.

The Senate Education plan represents a \$97 million increase over the current public school budget. A coalition of education interests has asked for a \$623.5 million budget for schools, and Gov. Cecil Andrus has recommended \$635.3.

But last week, House Education voted to spend just \$620.5 million on the schools, a \$92.5 million increase.

The real spread between the two committees' budgets is even larger than \$4.5 million, because House Education wants to earmark \$15 million to help local school districts repair their school build-

ings or build new ones.

The money would begin to fund a state matching program, with the state picking up 20 percent of the cost of new school construction bonds and local districts paying the rest.

But several Senate Education Committee members said Wednesday they opposed any state involvement in school construction.

The House Education plan also would earmark \$66.4 million for specifics: classroom supplies, teacher salaries, technology and school reform grants.

Senate Education will try Thursday morning to decide how much of its recommendations should have similar conditions attached.

Black and Senate Education Chairman John Hansen had hoped to come up with

a joint recommendation to the Legislature's budget committee. But if they cannot, the budget panel will be free to adopt, reject or ignore as much or as little of both recommendations as it likes.

Both House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg have said the Legislature can meet the coalition's request for \$623.5 million.

But Black said that may be a tough sell among rank-and-file House members.

"Sixty-two-and-a-half is too high for me," he said. "Sixty-two was stretching it."

And he warned of another standoff between the two chambers. "I would suggest that if the Senate is going to go up (over the coalition request), maybe the House should go down."

## Around the valley

### City agrees to liability in pipeline construction

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council passed a resolution Monday to comply with restrictions on pipeline construction for the city's drinking water.

The city has promised to leave property taxes "in any amount necessary to pay any claims or judgments of up to \$5 million" in liability damages resulting from construction of the replacement water diversion system in the Snake River Canyon.

Jerome County required the city of Twin Falls to take out a \$5 million insurance policy before the city could get permit for construction at the Alpheus Creek groundwater source.

The city is switching from a surface water to a groundwater source for its drinking water to comply with federal regulations by a June 1 federal deadline.

### Idaho House to vote on bill legalizing regional E911

**BOISE** — A bill to legalize the enhanced 911 system that Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties are trying to set up is on its way to the Idaho House.

The bill adds regional and multicounty E911 systems to those authorized by state law, and specifically approves the Magic Valley E911 project, "notwithstanding any provision of law or court ruling to the contrary."

The measure became necessary after a judge in Idaho Falls ruled that the state's Emergency Communications Act didn't permit multi-county E911 systems. The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick.

### House OKs tougher penalties for illegal water diversions

**BOISE** — Irrigators who divert water illegally will face stiffer penalties if a bill approved Wednesday by the Idaho House becomes law.

The bill would authorize the Idaho Department of Water Resources to seek fines of up to \$1,000 a day for diverting water without a valid water right or contrary to the terms of a water right.

The bill also would streamline the enforcement procedures Water Resources must follow.

Rep. Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the measure vests too much power in the department, adding that he's received complaints from constituents about it.

But Rep. Golden Linford, a Rexburg Republican who chairs the House Resource and Conservation Committee, said the bill would make it easier for water users to resolve disputes with Water Resources out of court.

The bill passed on a 64-4 vote. It now goes to the Senate.

### Jerome chamber to honor 3 for lifetime achievements

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has invited members, friends and associates to a banquet to honor three "lifetime achievement" men and the citizen of the year.

The banquet will be March 9 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 324-2711. Cost of the buffet dinner is \$20.

Tony Mannen, College of Southern Idaho's "tie-man" will be master of ceremonies with music by Sylvia Dill. President Neil Allen will be honored with new directors Ed Robertson, Pat Malone and Laurie Harber.

### Lawmakers hope study leads to juvenile-crime solutions

**BOISE** — Legislators hope a big study of Idaho's juvenile justice system this year will lead to significant changes.

The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Tuesday approved a resolution calling for the study.

The committee approved three other measures introduced as a result of the increasing amount of serious juvenile crime.

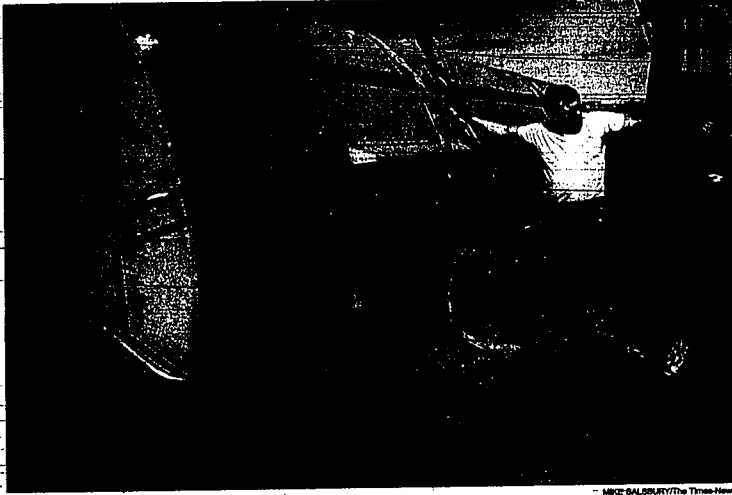
One bill would require school administrators to quickly forward the records of any student who transfers from one district to another or from one school to another.

Another bill would increase from \$2,500 to \$10,000 the amount of damage parents can be responsible for.

A third bill allows the disclosure of information on crimes committed by youth, if they would be felonies if committed by adults. Such information is sealed now under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

Compiled from staff reports

## Sticky situation



Jim Thorpe, owner of Twin Falls Body and Paint, prepares to raise a trailer containing a load of molasses that tipped near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. Damaged when it overturned, the trailer had to be moved carefully to prevent the molasses from slowly leaking out.

## Drug dog noses out pot on Greyhound

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** — A small shipment of marijuana via Greyhound bus lines this week led to the arrest of an Eden woman.

Cindy Shockey, 40, was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of less than three ounces of marijuana. She was released from the Jerome County jail after posting a \$300 bond.

Two months ago, an informant told the Jerome County sheriff's office that drugs

were being shipped by bus from the Los Angeles area. Tuesday police were tipped that the drugs were on a bus scheduled to arrive at the Twin Falls bus depot that day.

Jerome's drug dog was taken to the bus depot and turned loose among the packages as the bus arrived, said Deputy Dan Chatterton, sheriff's department investigating officer.

"Sonny, the drug dog, sniffed around and fell in love with this one package," Chatterton said. "The package was delivered to (Shockey), and she went to Eden, and we

arrested her," Chatterton said. The package contained about one and one-half ounces of marijuana, he said.

The case is under investigation by the Los Angeles Narcotics Bureau "and we believe the person who did the shipping has been identified," Chatterton said.

Shipping narcotics by bus is a means of transportation used a lot these days, Chatterton said.

"They don't dare use the post office because they get sniffed for drugs. Also, on Greyhound no return address is necessary."

## It's been fun ... but pressure forces Hagerman councilman to resign

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — City Hall was full as usual for the council meeting Tuesday, but Council President Mike Wintner was not present.

To the surprise of other city officials, Wintner had turned in his resignation that day, effective immediately.

"I have enjoyed serving the citizens of Hagerman," Wintner wrote in his resignation, "and my hope is that they will

pull together and assist the current administration instead of fighting every step of the way."

Wintner said Wednesday that in his four years on the council, serving with three different mayors, there has been unending conflict.

"I don't know if it can ever run smoothly," the soft-spoken councilman said. "You can bring in all new people (city officials) and take all these out and still probably have a problem. I just don't think there's any solution."

Mayor Jim Martin said he was shocked when he arrived for the meeting and found Wintner's resignation. He did not present it to the council for acceptance, saying that he wanted to talk to Wintner first and maybe convince him to stay.

But Martin's call to Wintner later did no good.

"He said he feels that the pressure is starting to affect him and his family and his job," Martin said. "He felt it was better if he got out."

Please see RESIGN/B2

## Jackpot hopes pool, center make town more livable

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — While a scheduling problem has delayed the construction bidding for a new community center and pool for Jackpot, community leaders are trying to make the gambling town more livable.

The Jackpot Advisory Board and the Elko County Commission were set to open bids for a new community center Wednesday afternoon when they found they hadn't presented the bidding process correctly. Bids will be opened next Tuesday instead.

Board Chairwoman Sam Feltman said the new community center will be a building with a swimming pool that is about half the size of an Olympic pool along with a

kitchen, locker rooms and multi-purpose room.

"It'll be for tourists and local alike," Feltman said.

The board wants construction of the community center to begin in April in time for a July 4 opening.

The community center will be next to the Community Church and the Jackpot High School. The center should cost between \$12 million and \$15 million and will be paid for from money in the Jackpot hotel tax fund, although the board will have to borrow some more money, Feltman said.

The community center is one of three ideas to improve the living conditions in Jackpot and get more families.

"We're going to try to sell the people of

Jackpot that this is a good place to live," she said. Roughly three out of four people who work in Jackpot commute from homes in Idaho.

"We'd like to run that around," Feltman said.

Her board is also working with the county commissioners and the federal Bureau of Land Management on a plan to get more land for homes in Jackpot.

"One of the reasons Jackpot hasn't grown is because there's literally no land available," Feltman said. Jackpot is surrounded by BLM land.

And her board has proposed having the BLM give about 40 acres of land around Jackpot to the county in exchange for land of similar value in central Elko County.

The county would then sell those 40 acres to private developers at market value and build homes, apartments or trailer parks on the land next year.

Also, Feltman said her board is working on getting BLM land for the Elko chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit group that works with volunteers to build homes and schools.

"Habitat for Humanity could build eight to 12 homes, but Feltman said more than 80 Jackpot families have signed up to try to get one of those homes.

Meanwhile, the board is also making plans to expand the Jackpot sewer system and to accommodate 1,000 more homes in the future, which would allow the town's population to more than double.

## Ex-lawman returns to face charges

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A man who served for 14 years as a police officer and deputy sheriff was brought back to Jerome County as a prisoner, facing racketeering and bribery charges Wednesday.

Erasmio "Mito" Mendoza-Alonzo, 46, was brought into the Jerome County courthouse in handcuffs at 3:15 a.m. He was booked and transported to the Cassia County jail, said Bill Reid, chief deputy who replaced Alonzo in June 1992.

Alonzo's arraignment is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today before Judge George Granata in 5th District Court.

Two reserve deputies, Mike Larsen and Lloyd Martin, drove 30 hours to bring Alonzo back from San Jose, Calif. where he was arrested, Reid said. Alonzo will be held in the Cassia County jail, for security.

"It wouldn't do for us to keep him here," Reid said.

Jerome County will pay Cassia County \$40 per day for Alonzo's incarceration, said Dennis Dexter, Cassia County jail director.

Alonzo was fingerprinted, had his picture taken and put in the orange suit worn by prisoners. "Just like any prisoner," said Deputy John Schoales, Jerome County jail.

"We did keep him in the holding room (instead of a cell) for his own protection," Schoales said.

Alonzo was charged with selling illegal driver's licenses and bribery in a grand jury indictment that landed up last week. He allegedly sold the licenses while serving as the Jerome County Undersheriff.

## State can grant county time on landfill deadline

By Sean L. McCarty  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The state has the authority to grant Twin Falls County permission to open its old garbage landfill open past an April federal deadline, the county says.

At least that is what the federal Environmental Protection Agency has told the county, according to County Commissioner Jim Fraley.

"The EPA says that State Department of Health and Welfare Director Jerry Harris has the authority to work with counties on circumstances beyond our control," Fraley said Wednesday.

To comply with stricter environmental regulations, counties must close their existing landfills and open new ones by an April 9 federal deadline.

The county is trying to set up a meeting with Harris to discuss the county's options, Fraley said.

On Feb. 9, the county's congressional delegation sent a letter to EPA Administrator Carol Browner to allow the county to

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Dear Abby	B5

# Jerome teens caught with guns

By Mick Normling  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Jerome teenagers on their way to a fight were arrested when police found them with guns and stolen property, police said.

Just before 3 a.m., Officer Daniel Lewin saw a 1986 Dodge Ram pickup at Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls with its lights off. Lewin pulled the truck over and while the driver was being noticed a handgun in the back seat inside the truck.

He told driver Jason R. Dilka, 18, of Jerome, and his two teen-age passengers to put their hands on the dashboard and not move, according to the officer's report. The officer then grabbed the .32-caliber gun, which was next to a pipe with drug residue on it.

The other passengers, Travis Wade Scherer, 18, and a juvenile told the officer that there were more guns under the truck's seats.

The officer looked around the truck and found a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol, a .22-caliber revolver, wire cutters and a "slim jim" tool for breaking into vehicles, according to the police report.

Scherer also had a butterfly knife in his pocket.

The three boys told the officer that they had the weapons because they were going to a fight, according to the police report.

The officer also smelled alcohol on their breaths and found Coors Light beer cans inside the truck, according to the report.

The juvenile told the officer they were drinking beer and shooting guns at Devil's Corral east of Shoshone Falls inside the Snake River Canyon.

Also in the truck was a key to a Pontiac. The officer traced the vehicle identification number on the key and called its owner, Linda Byrne of Jerome, who said her 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix had been broken into and her car phone was stolen.

A car phone matching her description was also found in Dilka's truck, the report said.

The juvenile was taken to the Twin Falls police station because he is a minor.

Dilka and Scherer were arrested and charged with grand theft and possession of stolen property. They were taken to the Twin Falls County Jail, and their bonds were set at \$1,500.

But the Jerome County Sheriff's Department is working on arrest warrants to bring Dilka and Scherer back to Jerome on charges of first-degree felony burglary.

## Death notices

### Billy M. Brown

**JEROME** — Billy "Bill" Maurice Brown, 62, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

### Mabel V. McKee

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mabel Violet McKee, 90, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994, in California of natural causes.

Arrangements will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

### Robert Fry

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Robert Fry, 74, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday, March 1, 1994, in a Mountain Home hospital of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home. Services will conclude at the chapel.

### John A. Conner

**WENDELL** — John A. Conner, 68, of Wendell, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

### Samuel A. Olson

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Samuel A. Olson, 90, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, March 26, 1994, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

## Services

**Robert Thomas "Tom" Rockwell**, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in Caldwell.

**Esther Irene Hendricks**, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. Saturday, Gooding, at the Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Samuel A. Olson**, of Glenn's Ferry, 9 a.m. Saturday, Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

**Zona Gale Albertson Bird**, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in Caldwell.

## Hospital

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Donald McDermid of Twin Falls; and Helen Greenwood of Jerome.

Released  
Becky Carlock; Ruth Gardner and Betty McEwen, all of Twin Falls; Harold Cavenor of Paul; Marion McClain of Hazelton; and Beverly Wertz of Glenn's Ferry.

## Obituaries



### Clara D. Bauer

**TWIN FALLS** — Clara D. Bauer, 77, of Twin Falls, went home to be with her Lord on Tuesday, March 1, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Aug. 10, 1916, on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Canada. She attended schools in Cape Breton Island and moved to Twin Falls in 1946. On April 28, 1947, she married Clifford Bauer in England.

She was active in her church throughout her life. She was a wonderful homemaker and cook, enjoyed letter writing, making crafts, sewing and visiting with friends. In her later years when she was unable to attend church, she enjoyed listening to KQIR Christian Radio Station.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Velma and Les Heyer of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Andy and Billy Heyer of Twin Falls; one brother, Willard Dillon of Nova Scotia; and one sister, Edna Luke of Salt Lake City, Utah. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, by Dr. Ray Doane and the Rev. Jim Sommers officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to KQIR, 1446 Flare Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to the Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls ID 83301.

### Robert C. Ellis

**RUPERT** — Robert C. Ellis, 32, former Rupert resident, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 1994, at the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash., of an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 22, 1961, in Hazelton, the son of Rob and Ella

Jane Ellis of Heyburn. He graduated from Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho studying The Arts. He later moved to Boise where he was employed as a travel agent. He was active in civic theater. Bobby went to work for the Muscular Dystrophy Association as a patient counselor and coordinator in Boise and Spokane. He also volunteered for the AIDS Association and worked with people.

He is survived by his parents, Bob and LeVerna Ellis of Heyburn; one brother and his wife, Gordon R. and Doris Ellis of Soda Springs; six sisters: Deborah Welch of Burley, Regina Ellis and Brenda Ellis of Twin Falls, Connie Deacon of Winnemucca, Nev., and Carolyn Martin and Kaetlin Pedersen of Rupert; one grandfather, J.P. Owens; and loving companion, G.W. Parish of Spokane, Wash. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ella Jane Ellis; maternal grandmother; and both paternal grandparents.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 1994, at the First Baptist Church, Fifth and H. Street in Rupert, with Birney Phillips officiating.

Friends who wish may make contributions to the Spokane AIDS Network (SAN), West 1613, Gardner Way 99201. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Edward Burnham

**SCHOLES** — Edward Burnham Scholes, 80, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994, in a San Diego, Calif., convalescent hospital.

Before moving to Santa Rosa, Mr. Scholes resided in Jerome and was a native of Logan, Utah. He retired from the State of Idaho Fish and Game Department after a distinguished 34-year career as a conservation officer and regional supervisor. He served his country in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Cleveland during World War II.

He was a member of the Idaho State Employees Association, Idaho Peace Officers Association, B.P.O.E. and was an Eagle Scout at age 14.

He is the dearly beloved husband of Laurel Colles Scholes of Santa Rosa; beloved father of Laurel Scholes of Santa Rosa, Bill Scholes of Costa Mesa, Calif., Jack

Scholes of Oregon, E.B. Scholes Jr. of Jerome and Rich Scholes of Elk Grove, Calif.; adored grandfather of 13; and dear great-grandfather of two.

A private family service and inurnment will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Daniels & Sons, 1000 N. Main, in Santa Rosa.

### Esther M. Toler

**JEROME** — Esther M. Toler, 89, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, March 1, 1994, in Bakersfield, Calif., after a lifetime of love and service and a valiant battle with progressive Alzheimer's for the past six years.

— Esther was born March 22, 1904, in Bolivar, Mo., the youngest daughter of Francis M. and Cora Covington Hinton. She was raised in Bolivar where she graduated from high school. Esther met and married G. Phelps Toler on Dec. 14, 1928, in Kansas City, Mo. Phelps, her husband of 60 years, preceded her in death in June of 1988. Besides her primary loves of being a homemaker and mother, Esther worked at various jobs in Kansas City and Smithville, Mo., and later in Hansen, Boise and Jerome as the family came west.

After retiring from the Fish and Game Department, her favorite pastimes were playing bridge and golf and being a member of local associations. She also served as a volunteer and member of St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary in Jerome, the Civic Club, P.E.O. Sisterhood, Jerome Presbyterian Church and the Appleton Improvement Club and Grange. Her beautiful and cheerful presence and gracious heart will always be remembered by her loving family and friends, who are looking forward to when we meet.

Esther is survived by her five children, Shirley (Lurelle) Bergam of Bakersfield, Calif., Jacquelynne (Raymond) Hendrix of Gooding and Geraldine (Gertie) (Coke) Toler of Boise, Gretchen (Gary) Brenna of Centralia, Wash., and Gail (Jack) Kinchuck of Trabuco Canyon, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 4, 1994, at the Jerome Cemetery, with Pastor Jim Davis of Hagerman, Robert Slabe of Jerome and Gary Brenna of Centralia, Wash., officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# House passes 3 bills to tighten grip over state education chief

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho House on Wednesday approved three bills intended to place the state superintendent of public instruction and the Department of Education in the hands — more firmly under the control of the State Board of Education.

The bills, all sponsored by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, were aimed at restoring the board's responsibility for public schools.

Since at least 1989, Black said, the Legislature has whittled away at the board's authority over public schools, effectively transferring it to the superintendent. "We were creating a dynasty across the street that would be difficult to supervise," he said, referring to the offices of the department and of Superintendent Jerry Evans. "I think it's time we got it under control."

The state constitution vests the board with "the general supervision of the state educational institutions and public school system." But over the years, the board has come to spend most of its time on higher education, while the superintendent has taken



over much of the day-to-day supervision of elementary and secondary schools.

Black's bills would: "Reinforce the requirement that the board, rather than the department, approve and promulgate rules and regulations."

Require the board to approve any proposed legislation the department wants to submit to the Legislature.

Require board approval for the state's all-Education Department employees.

The first two bills passed overwhelmingly, but the one dealing with hiring attracted more opposition.

"We have an official who is elected by all the people of the state of Idaho, and this person is competent to go out and hire staff without having an appointed board have to approve all the peo-

ple who work in this office," said Rep. Klity Gurnsey, R-Boise.

But Black replied that under state law, the superintendent is the agent of the board, and the board should have some say over who is hired to help him make policy.

"If you believe anything goes, vote no," he said. The bill passed 46-21.

This past December, Black proposed taking responsibility for public education out of the board's hands entirely. But he said he changed his mind after talking with several board members, including Curtis H. Eaton of Twin Falls and board President Keith Hinkley of Blackfoot.

They convinced Black — who chairs the House Education Committee — that the board was ready to pay closer attention to the schools, if the Legislature gave it the mandate to do so.

The superintendent is elected every four years. Seven of the board's members are appointed by the governor with the consent of the state Senate; the superintendent, by virtue of his office, is the eighth member.

Black's bills now go to the Senate for consideration.

## Lawmakers wrestle with tax reform

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Opposition to a massive tax-reform bill continued to grow Wednesday, and House Speaker Mike Simpson conceded that fear of the 1 Percent Initiative was the driving force behind the bill.

Businesswoman Kristy Olavson said she opposed the basic concept of the bill — lowering local property taxes by extending the state sales tax to some services — even though her business might come out ahead.

"We understand your desire to extend property tax relief, but we are shocked that your attempt to recover those dollars is so unfair," Olavson said. "A partner in a small market-research and consulting firm in Boise County, told a House subcommittee."

She questioned why the bill's authors chose to tax some services — including hair care, hairdressing and dating services —

and not others, especially professional services such as lawyers and accountants. She suggested that lobbyist pressure might be the reason.

Rep. Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, one of the bill's authors, replied that it proved too difficult to tax some services, particularly those that frequently cross state lines as lawyers do. But Olavson wasn't convinced.

"If you tax one kind of service, it's only fair to tax them all," she said. "I don't understand why taxing ghostwriters or baby shoe bronzers is any easier than taxing lawyers or accountants."

Earlier Wednesday, Simpson said he supported the bill even though he is not convinced Idaho's tax structure needs major repair.

"In my heart, I honestly believe the tax system in Idaho is pretty fair, when you look at it as a whole," Blackfoot Republican Rep. John L. Black said. "But if the 1 Percent Initiative gets on the

ballot and passes, it would have a major impact on the delivery of services in this state."

One Percent promoter Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene has embraced the bill, promising that if it becomes law he will hold his campaign — as well as his interest in candidacy for governor.

With the legislative session entering its final month, Simpson said the full House probably would have to act on the bill by the end of next week for the Senate to have enough time to consider it.

Senate President Pro-Tem Jerry Twigg gave the bill a few more days, but said his chamber needed to have it no later than March 15 in order to give it full consideration.

Wednesday's hearing was the second held by the House Revenue and Taxation committee on the bill. A third hearing will be held soon, possibly Thursday afternoon.

## Shoshone council endorses regional E911

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone City Council has passed a resolution supporting the enhanced 911 regional emergency dispatch system.

The council endorsed the resolution unanimously Tuesday night following a report by Al Sandner, E911 project manager, on the status of the four-county system.

"It seems like every time we get ready to do something somebody throws a log in the road," Sandner said.

The Twin Falls City Council has been questioning the expense and the legality of the system, he noted, while Southwick successfully sued the Lincoln County Commissioners to keep them from moving emergency dispatch from his office to a regional center in Jerome County.

If the project were allowed to move forward unimpeded, it could be operational by November, Sandner said.

In other business, the City Council has put the finishing touches on a building-permit ordinance, which limits lot coverage and establishes a minimum building size of 500 square feet for primary dwellings.

The ordinance was approved by the county Tuesday night, sending it on to a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. March 29 at the city hall.

As drafted, the ordinance requires building permits for all new construction, remodeling or additions to existing structures within the city limits. Structures two stories or higher must have building plans and specifications stamped and submitted by an architect or licensed engineer.

The ordinance also specifies a minimum size building lot as 50 feet by 120 feet, or a minimum of 6,000 square feet total.

Councilman Ken Haught proposed amendments to the ordinance, which establish the maximum lot coverage as 30 percent and the minimum size of new residential households as 500 square feet.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at Shoshone City Hall, 207 South Rail St. West.

Continued from B1  
...Winter said Wednesday that this is not necessarily the end of his political career, but his decision to quit the city is firm.

"I've got to do what's good for me," he explained, "and that's not good."

Martin said city officials in Hagerman are being pressured by individuals who want action that will benefit just themselves rather than the city as a whole.

"It's the same thing I've ever been," he said. "Different people have different ideas of how they want things, and there's a lot of people with self-interests."

Continued from B1  
...The county cannot acquire the land at Hub Butte from the federal Bureau of Land Management until the April 15 ending of a public comment period on the land transfer.

"The county has truly made a good faith effort to meet the requirements for developing an environmentally safe landfill by April of 1994," wrote U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo and U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne.

The county was told by the state Division of Environmental Quality that the state did not have the authority to grant that extension, the delegation wrote.

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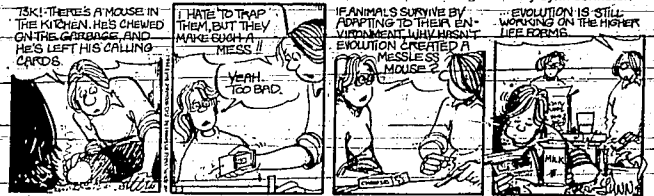
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# Comics

Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



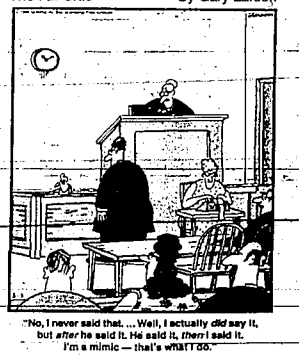
Calvin and Hobbes



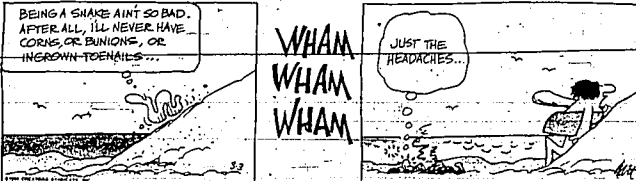
Blondie



The Far Side



B.C.



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Garfield



Dennis the Menace



Hi and Lois



SEE THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN MOM DOESN'T PICK UP MY TOYS.

The Wizard of Id



ACROSS

1. 11 new
5. A copperfield
9. Cattle blown
13. Profane author?
14. Hackman and Kelly
15. African lily
16. Nip
17. Army outfits
18. Window section
19. Humor
20. Spender, for one
21. Thought
22. Flower holder
24. Real's partner
25. Site
26. Abhorred
33. Winged
34. Precept
35. "Norma" and
36. Mud
37. Substantial
38. Artist Bonheur
39. Night before a holiday
40. Blended
41. Rock number
42. Rock fragments
43. Paragon
45. Big bird
46. Bartok or
47. Lagoon
48. Wood
54. Star at
55. Machine
57. Gate receipts
58. Observed
59. Battery terminal
60. Soot
61. Pressure
62. Ticks
63. Warren Boatty
64. Balam
65. Night
66. Fever
67. Waken
68. Compact
69. Ship
70. Ho longer working; abbr.
48. Stoops
49. Fine cotton
41. Shop part
43. Let up
44. Frags
47. Fashionable
48. Double curve
49. Entirely
50. Shortly
51. Tractable
52. Made do with
53. Cozy retreats
56. Count start

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03/03/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. LARD
2. TEMPE
3. SCOT
4. ALICE
5. AVIAN
6. TIGER
7. TALK
8. TONTO
9. DAILY
10. ENLIVEN
11. PHOTOS
12. IMPACT
13. HOOSEGOW
14. CARTS
15. VALUE
16. DIE
17. IDEE
18. DATES
19. DADE
20. REM
21. RULES
22. LOVED
23. BARE
24. RICH
25. GARY
26. ETAT
27. SODA
28. REPEAT
29. CASTLES
30. ARID
31. TOTAS
32. TOWA
33. FILE
34. OVERT
35. DIES
36. TEEN
37. NAMES
38. RIES

03/03/94

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have infectious sense of humor, are versatile, excellent conversationalist. You also are sensitive, present, have ability to make people laugh even when they are sad. You are constantly aware of body image, possess instinctive knowledge concerning fashion, design, art. Current cycle spotlights public image; person appearances, involvement with food, restaurants, June most important month in 1994.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You're released from commitment you should not have agreed to in first place. Take advantage of "freedom" by attending social event, possibly including travel. Sagittarius involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You might be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Challenges serve as inspiration—focus on achievement, financial stability, improved love relationship. Scorpio, another Taurus representative, Flirtation, chance meeting could get "out of hand."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be fascinated by geometry, design, artistic endeavors. Read and write, give full play to intellectual capacity. Flirtation, chance meeting could get "out of hand."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Domestic affairs dominate—individual who helped you in past, "You owe me, one and payment is due!" Maintain emotional equilibrium—respond with dignity. Libra in picture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Real estate announcement is called to your attention. Focus on possible "land deal." Emphasis on long-range prospects, investments, marital status.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stay tight on time, realistic evaluation, ability to promote talent, product focus on organization, added responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot. Flirtation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Those who took you for granted finally will "wake up." Reach beyond previous limitations—focus on travel, wide influence, one and payment is due. Long-standing project completed. Humili.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take the leap! Those who say it can't be done are out of sync. Stress independence, courage, new enthusiasm and love, imprint style, don't imitate "failures."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Partnerships, social relations, news relating to older woman; possibly parent or teacher, dominates. Marital status involved along with business partnership.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 18):** You'll be lifted, simple rates for "fun and frolic." Scorpio moon relates to wish fulfillment, ability to win friends and influence important people.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Follow through on hunch—written material, verbal, creative, long-distance communication relating to travel.

## Egyptian eating etiquette tips

At the dining table in Egypt, confides a world traveler, you're not expected to eat everything on your plate. By leaving food, you complement the host on an abundance. This etiquette does not apply, you'll guess, in the garbage dumps of Cairo.

Long ago—about when "The Waltons" first showed up on television—the three major networks announced their campaign to curb back the violence on TV.

Beachhead University of Dallas, Texas, is a fictional venture of a jolly group called the Beachhead Club with a limited membership of 57, all vice presidents, no president. They say the campus is a 57-story building with no ground floor.

Q. Can you buy dynamite over the counter?

A. In about half the 50 states. Modern boxing with padded gloves is more dangerous: game than old-time bare-knuckled boxing. Not bloodier, but deadlier. Now, fighters aim for the head, any part of it, to create concussions, sometimes fatal. Back then, they aimed

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

for the jaw maybe, but not for the head-breaking skull bones. One sports historian says the percentage of ring deaths is higher among gloved boxers than it was among the ungloved.

A professor of literature confides of the people who say they've read "Moby Dick" actually gave up in that Chapter XXXI called "Cetology." Or earlier.

"Salinas Valley" was the early title of John Steinbeck's "East of Eden."

So specialized is your brain that certain phrases, thereby deal only with the names of your acquaintances, other places only with the manner in which you handle your thumbs.

A seasoned glass collector advises, "Hoid all antique glassware as though it had just been repaired—and might come apart."

Frank and Ernest



The Bort Loser



# Valley life

## Briefly

### April Fool's Dinner to help children

**JEROME** - Tickets are on sale now for the April Fool's Dinner, set for April 1 at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

A no-host cocktail hour is planned for 6 p.m., with the prime rib dinner being served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

For ticket information, call John Morgan at 324-7547, Pam Putzier at 324-8992 or Karlan Toolson at 324-8144.

The event is sponsored by the Jerome County Child Protection Team, and all proceeds will go to the team. The Jerome County Child Protection Team has been established to provide protection and education for children and families in Jerome County through coordination and communication between appropriate organizations and individuals concerned with the well being, safety, security and best interests of the children and their families.

### CSI 'Choices' classes set for Hailey

**HAILEY** - A free "Life, Work, Choices" course, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is set to begin soon at the CSI Blaine County Center.

The course is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through March 28. It will cover self-esteem, communication, career-exploration and educational resources. A counselor will be available to help individuals design a personal career plan and overcome the fears of returning to school or work.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 788-2033.

### Workshop focuses on stock investing

**TWIN FALLS** - A workshop on the National Association of Investors Corp. Stock Selection Guide is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen A05 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The SSG is considered a tool for skilled, successful investing. It provides stock-selection information in visual analysis; evaluation of management, price-earnings history and evaluation of risk and reward over the next five years.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554; extension 272.

Compiled from wire reports

## Valley High honor roll

### The Times-News

**HAZELTON** - Valley High School has released the first semester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are listed below.

#### SENIORS

All A's: Annaliese Carlquist, Mark Helwich, Anselma Kelson, Tommy Kent, Michael Kohn, Dennis Neuschuck, Huguette Nunez, Jamie Richele, Michael Schwarz and Brian White.

A's and B's: Lucas Blosham, Clint Cline, Widdie Cline, Hilary Henry, Trevor Meacham, Natalie Ockberry, Joseph Swamer and Abigail Walker.

#### JUNIORS

All A's: Nathan Barne, Katrina Bingham, Kimberly Black, Emily Crumrine, Sarah Evers, Gina Heston, Megan Korb, Destini Mace and Brooke Watkins.

A's and B's: Zachary Anderson, Wes Heston, Gina Baker, Katie Bane, Shannon Malone, Callen Moore, Mark Rundle, Lindi Schwarz, A.J. Walker and Kyle Wiser.

#### SOPHOMORES

All A's: Johanna Carlquist, Chrissy Dietrich, Michelle Ockberry, Holly Hagan, Brian Huestig, Candy Lohness, Mary Lynn

Montgomery, Katrina Nelson, Christa Ockberry, Jiri Ruby, Crystal Waters and Don Wyatt.

A's and B's: Bryon Hardy, Jodee Hawkins, Kristin Kohn, Pat Mathews, Joseph Ockberry, Renee Romer and Keith White.

#### FRESHMEN

All A's: Miranda Beames, Scott Bullen, Casey Cumming, Christina Gold, Rachel Helwich, Douglas Huestig, Crystal Johnson, Michael Johnson, Andrew Kelson, Kent Melton, Wally Meyer, Jason Richele and Travis Watkins.

A's and B's: David Brown, Kaycee Bruning, Katie Erickson, Michelle Huestig, Ryan Hansen, Mandy Lewis, Tabitha Maza, Arnold Mendoza, Todd Ockberry, Lilla Ruiz, Ryan Van Sickle, Carissa Wainwright and Ben Wainwright.

All A's: Brannon Beames, Sarah Huestig, Kyrsten Meyer, Ryan Ockberry, Mary Richele, Jamie Ruby and Keith Rudolph.

A's and B's: Tera Bird, Lyn De Black, Sierra Bonar, Brett Bruns, Mollie Bruns, Todd Dalrymple, Stephanie Hansen, Ryan Lohness, Nicholas Mayo, Kelly Peterson and May Singleton.

### Wood River Middle School honor roll

### The Times-News

**HAILEY** - The Wood River Middle School first semester honor roll has been announced. Following are the students with high grades.

#### EIGHTH GRADE

Amber Acker, Nicole Auman, Ryan Batohy, Scott Banning, Abby Bellon, Hattie Blomquist, Dawn Bradshaw, Tanner Brooks, Marco Brown, Whitney Chandler, Echo Christensen, Matt Cleveland, Robert Cole, Elizabeth Daniels, Emery Davis, Melissa Devine, Erin Dick, Kris Dondoro, Jackson Esselman, Anna Fabiano, Sarah Fisher, Mandy Flade, Kevin Foster, Michael Forbis, Ben Foreman, Chance Fraser, Abbey Frost, Kalli Golecchka, Casey Gosche, Rose Gray, Nicholas Green, Jessica Gundy, Delynn Hansen, Josh Hays, Doreen Heywood, Jennifer Hobson, Whitney Hope, Brandon Hollenbeck, Misty Hopwood, Garrett Horstmeier, Jessica Jewel, Adam Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Kevin Kelly, Charlie Keppeler, Sharilyn King, Aaron Lamonica, Erin Lyons, Aaron Marcorio, Dustin Martin, Adam Marvel, Matthe McNeil, Eryn Michaelson, Aaron Molyneux, Daniel Neifert, Adam Neville, Ryan Nissan, Robert Parker, Clam Parton, Hilary Patzer, Miranda Patten, Romke, Dhawan Pearson, Willy Pereira, Britt Peterson, Gode Peterson, Lucy Pina, Rachel Poe, Heidi Pochling, Devora Riley, Brady

Roark, Jana Scanlon, Heidi Schiers, Brett Sebnely, Renee Schulz, Heidi Shelton, Sarah Sirote, Kayla Sluder, Janae Smith, Anna Stelmits, Robert Stritters, Sara Stuart, Nicholas Tabler, Christina Terry, Nikki Tomsett, Jared Tracey, Mark Vale, Damon Vercel, Jessica Wasilewski, Shoji Wang, Brett Wynn, Audrey Wroglikowski, Summer Williams, Katie Wilson, Regan Wilson and Evan Youldal.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

Claire Askew, Kate Britton, Benjamin Brower, Jill Brown, Meghan Casser, Tristin Carr, Shauna Dattmer, Heather Deane, Kristofer Doyle, Lynsey Dyer, Alexandra Gibson, Elaine Golden, Chandra Gough, Jeremy Greenberg, Megan Grimm, Julia Harsky, Gordon Henriksen, Bryson Hollenbeck, Matthew Johnson, Sarah King, Stacy Korman, Kristy Kuntz, Danielle Kulman, Valerie Lane, Teddy Larsen, Nic Long, Piper Loyd, Libby Major, Hannah Malone, Kimberly McClure, Jamie McCollier, R.J. McLaughlin, Jamie Menges, Louise Nagashima, Holly Nelson, Kenneth Nelson, Joshua Nye, Katie O'Farrell, Jennifer Olmsted, Brent Palmer, Jodi Parks, Laura Parsons, Kandis Pedersen, Christine Penner, Brett Pyle, Piper, Christina Post, Chad Pressman, Kristy Price, Dana Rantill, Laura Reichardt, Emily Riley, Jacob Risner, Gina Roberts, Debbie Rubel, Andrew Schiers, Rae Schweizer, Sonali Shivdasani, Maggie Springer, Gretchen Stennett, Ezzie Strobel-Hall, Rene Thomas, Amber Yoder, Brock Wheeler, Taryn Wheeler, Chauders Wolfe and Caleb Wright.

### ISDB honor roll

### The Times-News

**GOODING** - The first semester honor-roll, listing students with high grades, for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind follows.

#### SENIORS

Kristen Cain and Camilla Wilding.

#### JUNIORS

Tara Rogers.

#### SOPHOMORES

Hil Henderson.

#### EIGHTH GRADE

Steven Ellis and J.C. Koyle.

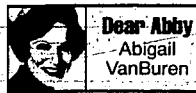
#### SEVENTH GRADE

Mavis Irwin and Ida Wilding.

#### SIXTH GRADE

Kristi Brodigan.

## Insurance pays for pregnancy, not prevention



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

Please help us.

### -YOUR FRIEND IN THE BAY AREA

**DEAR ABBY:** I just returned from the pharmacy, where I spent almost \$75 for a three-month supply of birth control pills.

Neither my nor my husband's health insurance company will reimburse the cost of birth control. Yet, if I became pregnant, these same companies would help pay for nine months of medical care and the child's pediatric care thereafter.

Does this make sense? I can barely afford birth control pills, so how can I afford a child?

Why not help those of us on limited incomes who are trying to be responsible and wait until we can afford to have a child?

And please, don't suggest condoms. Birth control pills are 99 percent foolproof, and condoms can break or slip off.

It's very frustrating! I know that I speak for many young working couples out there.

**DEAR FRIEND:** Gladly, Planned Parenthood provides low-cost birth control for those having financial problems, or whose health insurance does not cover it. (This service is offered on a nationwide basis.) For more information, contact your local Planned Parenthood chapter, listed in the telephone book.

There are also state agencies offering birth control services. In California, the Office of Family Planning offers funds for birth control to low-income individuals and

families. Residents of other states should contact their state Department of Health and Welfare. (The name may vary from state to state.)

Those interested can also locate the appropriate agency by checking their phone book under state government.

**DEAR ABBY:** On Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, you printed a poem titled "Another Beatitude" in your column, crediting Elizabeth Clark as the author. You stated that it was sent to you from a reader in San Antonio, Texas, who said she had found it in a newspaper in Wick, Scotland.

Abby, Elizabeth Clark is not the author of that poem; my mother, Esther Mary Walker, wrote it, and its proper title is "Beatitudes for Friends of the Aged."

In 1969 by O.S.V. Publications in Huntington, Ind. This poem was written into the Congressional Record, and you printed it in your column years ago, giving credit to my mother, Esther Mary Walker.

I would very much appreciate your printing this letter in your column.

-STUART H. WALKER, MINNEAPOLIS

**DEAR STUART AND ESTHER MARY WALKER** (wherever you are): Thank you for setting the record straight. My apologies; I believe in giving credit where credit is due.

**WORTH QUOTING:** "During my 87 years I have witnessed a whole succession of technological revolutions. But none of them has done away with the need for character in the individual, or the ability to think."

Bernard M. Baruch

## Filer Bean Festival set Saturday

### The Times-News

**FILER** - The seventh annual Filer Bean Festival is planned for Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The event is set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It features a "Battle of the Beans Cook Off Contest" and the Western Bean Dealers Association Cook Off.

All dishes must use beans in the recipe. Participants must provide their own heat source.

Entries to be submitted for judging must be at the Tom Parks Pavilion by 10:30 a.m. Categories open to the public include appetizers, main dishes and desserts. prizes, awards and door prizes will also be given away.

A chili lunch is planned for 11 a.m. Cost is \$2 per person, which includes a bowl of chili, beverage, and bean dessert. The lunch will be served by the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

Partners in Health Through Nutrition will be participating in the festival. The group will be present with Captain Carbo and free samples of low-fat bean dishes and heart-healthy recipe cards. It will furnish a \$50 prize for the best low-fat recipe using beans and will be giving out Captain Carbo T-shirts as door prizes. For more information on the group's participation, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

The event is sponsored by the Western Bean Dealers Association, Idaho Bean Commission and Filer Chamber of Commerce.

The Filer Kiwanis have planned their third annual Farm Toy Show to run concurrently with the Filer Bean Festival.

The toy show is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Merchants

Building No. 1 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 8 to 12. Under 8 will be admitted free.

Early floor admission is \$5 per person regardless of age. Early admission is from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and 7:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone with farm toys is welcome to show, sell or trade items. Trophies will be awarded for best of show and people's choice.

Door prizes will be given and a grand prize drawing will be held.

Recreational vehicle and camper sites under the trees are available, as is a free RV dump.

Power and water is available for \$7 per night. Food and beverages will be available at the pavilion.

Proceeds will go to the Filer Kiwanis youth projects.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement.

Please call 733-0931; ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

**ENDS THURS:** Jerome...Remain of Day 7:10-9:20

**WINONA RYDER** **ETHAN HAWKE** **BEN STILLER**

**REALITY BITES** Starts Friday

LOVE IN THE 20'S PG-13

**Showing in Digital Surround Sound**

**BLUE CHIPS** Jerome 4 Daily 7:10-9:30 Sat/Sun 12:40-2:50 Mon 7:10-9:30

**NICK NOLTE SHAQUILLE O'NEAL** PG-13

His battle to save the Alaskan wilderness

**ON DEADLY GROUND** Steven Seagal

My Father Hero HELD OVER! GERARD DEPARDIEU

**DRIVE-IN MOVIES ARE HERE AGAIN**

**COME SEE A NEW SEASON OF SMASH HITS!**

**THE GETAWAY** FR-SAT 7:00-10:45 Sun 7:00

ALEC BALDWIN KIM BASINGER

**TOMBSTONE** 8:45 Nightly

KURT RUSSELL VAL KILMER

**8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!**

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holly hunter harvey keitel sam neill

**my girl 2** Thurs 7:30-9:45

**STEVEN SEAGAL**

His battle to save the Alaskan wilderness and protect its people, can only be won.

**ON DEADLY GROUND**

**BLUE CHIPS** Thurs 7:30-9:45

**SLAM DUNK ACTION**

**IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER** Thurs 6:45-9:15

DANIEL DAY-LEWIS EMMA THOMPSON

**MRS. DOUBTFIRE** Thurs 6:45-9:15

ROBIN WILLIAMS SALLY FIELD

**GRUMPY OLD MEN** Thurs 6:45-9:15

JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU

**Blank Check** Thurs 6:45-9:15

He's the best there is! (Actually, he's the only one there is!)

**ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE** Thurs 6:45-9:15

**LUKE PERRY**

The sport made him a Legend. His heart made him a Hero.

**8 SECONDS** STARTS FRI.

**CHARLIZE SHERON KRISTY SWANSON**

**The Chase** A high-speed romance. Starts Friday

**"GREEDY" IS RIOTOUSLY FUNNY!!**

**GREEDY**

THEY'RE TWO FACED, MONEY-GRUBBING, SNEVING WAGS... BUT... THEY'RE FAMILY.

**MICHAEL J. FOX KIRK DOUGLAS NANCY TRAVIS** PG-13

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**GRUMPY OLD MEN** PG-13

**ILL DO ANYTHING** PG-13

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## West

## Senator wants to cut immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of legal immigrants into the United States would be cut by 175,000 a year for five years under legislation introduced Wednesday by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Simpson said the bill would help combat rising illegal immigration by providing a five-year "breathing space" in the legal flow of immigrants into the country.

"After a decade of high immigration coupled with a tough recession and high unemployment, it is time to take a breather," Simpson said at a news conference. "In some particularly hard-hit areas of the country there is a growing concern about the heavy costs to the taxpayer, not only of illegal immigration, but legal immigration as well."

"Reforming federal immigration and asylum policy is neither anti-immigrant, nativist, mean-spirited nor xenophobic," he said.

Simpson said that so far, eight senators had told him they would support the bill.

A bill that has been pending in the House for several months contains some similar provisions.

Simpson's bill would cut the number of legal immigrants from 675,000 to 500,000 a year, a reduction of about 25 percent. It also would replace the so-called "perceivable cap" on legal immigration with a firm limit.

The annual reduction of 175,000 immigrants would be composed of:

• 75,000 from the group of people whose requests to immigrate are

based on a family relationship with a legal permanent resident or U.S. citizen.

• 45,000 from the group of people whose requests are based on job skills.

• 55,000 people from a group of countries from which immigration to the United States declined after 1965, under the diversity program.

Simpson's bill also would establish a legal limit of 80,000 on the number of refugees allowed to gain asylum in the United States each year.

Congress could increase the limit for a "crisis or emergency."

Simpson said the government has been admitting refugees for many years at an annual rate of 100,000 to 150,000.

## Hearing reset on mayor recall

CARSON CITY (AP) — A Las Vegas court hearing set for today on Mesquite Mayor Bill Lee's challenge of the state's recall provisions has been rescheduled for March 17.

District Judge Gerard Bongiovanni set the new date for the constitutional challenge filed by Lee, who also faces money-laundering charges. The attorney general's office will defend the recall standards at the hearing.

The Nevada Constitution says recall petitions must be signed by 25 percent of the current voters in a district. Lee says that voids the will of voters because petitioners may not be the same people who voted initially.

## Judge rules Boise must release names of potential candidates

BOISE (AP) — A Boise judge has ruled that the names of candidates applying to run for office in Idaho is public information.

Fourth District Judge George Carey's decision came in response to a lawsuit filed against the city of Boise by The Idaho Statesman.

A Statesman reporter asked in January 1993 for a list of applicants who applied for two vacant city council positions. The city attorney at the time declined to release the names without permission from the applicants.

All but five of the 60 candidates authorized the release of their names and resumes. The city

released the names and resumes of all applicants except those who would not give permission.

Carey ruled on Monday that the names could be released, but not the resumes.

In a separate lawsuit filed by the newspaper against the city, Carey ruled on Tuesday that the public has the right to examine police files in connection with the October 1992 arrest of Robert Dunkle, whom Boise Police shot in the legs before he was apprehended.

However, Carey agreed with the city that an internal police probe into the events surrounding the shooting is closed.

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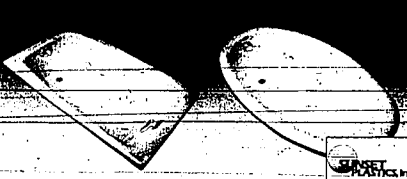
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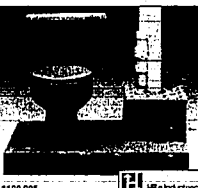
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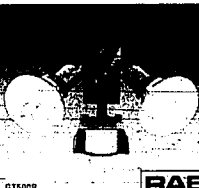
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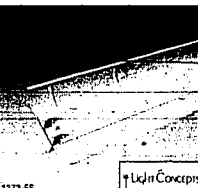
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Plus lamps



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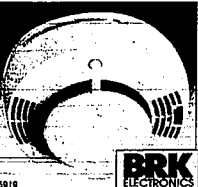
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With battery backup, connectable up to 12 units, dual chamber ionization sensor with stainless bug screen; indicates alarming detector in interconnected system, moisture resistance electronics.

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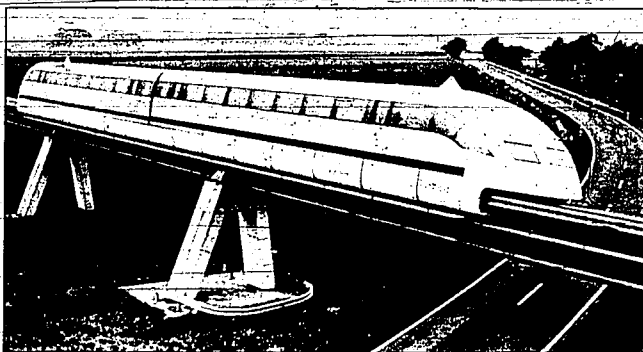
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# World/Classified



AP photo

Against criticisms of cost and technology, the German government has decided to back the Transrapid magnetic high-speed train.

## Kohl jumps aboard train project

The Associated Press

BONN, Germany — The government cast aside advisers' doubts Wednesday and decided to build a rail system to whisk commuters across northern Germany on trains levitated and propelled by electromagnetism.

Critics predict the bullet-shaped train, dubbed the "whispering arrow," will lose a bundle of money. Thirteen university professors contracted by the government to study the proposal urged that it not be built.

But Chancellor Helmut Kohl's cabinet chose to pursue the \$5.2 billion project anyway. The United States and Japan are also studying

magnetic-levitation trains, and Kohl says Germany already has lost too much ground in high technology.

A prototype of the German train, called the Transrapid, set a magnetic train speed record of 270 mph last year.

Under the government's plan, a Transrapid system would run between Hamburg and Berlin, about 185 miles. Trains would leave every 10 minutes and deliver passengers at the other end in a little less than an hour, compared with 3 1/2 hours on a conventional train.

The government says the Transrapid would be ready by 2005. Under development for 20 years, the system uses the repelling force of

magnetic fields generated by electric motors to lift the train about 6 inches above a monorail and move it. The system's parliament still must approve the project.

Some opposition Social Democrats see it as an unnecessary burden to taxpayers saddled with paying the soaring costs of German unification.

But Hans-Ulrich Klose, the Social Democrats' parliamentary leader, recently said his party would run the risk of looking like an "enemy to high technology" if they tried to block it.

Critics foresee huge cost overruns and say government estimates of profits are inflated. They say many technological problems still need to be worked out.

## Soldiers kill 2 Palestinians; settlers' disarmament starts

The Associated Press

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinian youths Wednesday as fury over the Hebron mosque massacre spread to Jericho, where the PLO plans to set up its headquarters under a peace plan with Israel.

As part of an effort to curb the bloodletting, security forces disarmed seven extremist Jewish settlers in the occupied territories and banned them from Palestinian areas.

That was a radical move for the Israelis. But it's unlikely to placate Palestinians demanding the removal of Jewish settlements from the territories and international protection.

Militant Palestinians called for revenge attacks.

In Jericho, a normally peaceful town, the trouble flared when 400 Palestinians, some waving black flags, protested Friday's massacre of Palestinian worshippers by a Jewish settler in Hebron. Protesters stoned army vehicles and a police station, and troops on rooftops opened fire at youths, who were using slingshots.

One teen-ager was killed in the shooting and about 20 people were injured, including Saeb Erakat, head of the PLO's negotiating team, who was slightly wounded in the leg.

Chanting "revenge! revenge!" the teen-ager's family grabbed the body from an ambulance. They wrapped it in a Palestinian flag and carried it through the rubble-strewn streets to a cemetery for burial.

The marchers called for Jews to be killed. One placard read: "You will not live on our land. You will not fly in our sky."

In Hebron, a 17-year-old Palestinian was shot dead and 33 Arabs were injured by soldiers.

At least 13 Palestinians were wounded by gunfire in scattered stone-throwing clashes with troops in the Gaza Strip, hospitals reported.

Wednesday's fatalities raised the death toll since Friday to at least 66, including at least 30 men and boys massacred in the Hebron mosque Friday.

## Peres causes furor with praise

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres caused a furor in parliament Wednesday when he lauded PLO chief Yasser Arafat as an unfairly maligned peace partner who is risking his life in negotiating with Israel.

"Attack Arafat all you want," Peres told right-wing legislators at the Knesset. "I sat days and nights

across from him. ... There is a difference between you, describe Arafat through hearsay and images, and when you see this man, whose life is in danger. ... Over loud protests, Peres continued emotionally, "His life is in danger because he decided to end the killing."

Racial Palestinian groups have threatened to assassinate Arafat for pursuing peace with the Jewish state.

day. All but three of those killed were Arabs. More than 400 people have been wounded.

Officials at Tel Hashomer hospital said Tel Aviv said an 8-year-old Gaza girl shot in the head by troops Feb. 2 died of her wounds Wednesday.

The Gaza-based Muslim fundamentalist Hamas movement called for all-out revenge for the mosque massacre, heightening Israeli-uncase amid military warnings that Arab reprisal attacks are likely.

The government put its embassies and citizens abroad on alert. Rabin's terrorism adviser, Yigal Pressler, urged Israelis with gun permits to carry their weapons at all times.

## Serbs intensify offensive in Bosnia

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The prospects for peace proved short-lived Wednesday when Bosnian Serbs answered the world's appeals for an end to fighting by pounding Muslim enclaves, blocking relief convoys and violating the Sarajevo cease-fire.

Bosnian Serb artillery hammered the Muslim enclave of Maglaj in northern Bosnia, where 19,000 refugees have been under siege most of the past year. Troops pressed an offensive against the northwestern Bihac pocket.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said Serb artillery fired on the

Muslim town of Breza north of Sarajevo from just outside the 13-mile exclusion zone around the capital.

U.N. officials also said Serbs fired three rocket-propelled grenades Wednesday at Bosnian positions around the Jewish cemetery in downtown Sarajevo.

They quoted Serbs as telling the United Nations that they did so because Muslim-led government forces were reinforcing their trenches in violation of the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire reached three weeks ago.

Russian troops are in the Jewish Cemetery on the Serb side. French soldiers are on the Bosnian side, and tensions are certainly increased in that area, Aikman said.

U.N. officials had suggested they would get tough with Serbs to ensure movement of relief convoys, but two of them remained stranded Wednesday.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said a convoy for Sarajevo, blocked since Monday by Serb women, was still stuck at Hadzici, 10 miles from Sarajevo.

Another convoy for Maglaj was stranded in Zenica, and it may take two or three days before permits are approved by the Serbs to proceed through a traffic-mile of Serb territory past the last Croat checkpoint at Brankovici, Janowski said.

## Attacks raise fears of renewed violence in Egypt

The Associated Press

ASSIUT, Egypt — Three Christians were slain in separate incidents in the Assiut area, a sign of renewed sectarian violence in the Muslim militant stronghold, police said Wednesday.

The body of a Christian hairdresser was found in his apartment Wednesday in Assiut, 200 miles south of Cairo. He had been stabbed

to death a day earlier, police said.

Two Christians, one a 19-year-old student, were fatally shot Tuesday night in Dairut, 25 miles north of Assiut.

Dairut was the center of Egypt's last round of sectarian trouble two years ago. It culminated in an Islamic extremist attack that killed 13 Coptic Christian farmers and their Muslim friend.

But as in the 1992 massacre, officials claimed that neither Tuesday's killing of the Christian student, Bassem Saad Aziz, nor the wounding of three Christian students Sunday in Assiut was related to the extremist problem.

Muslim militants have previously attacked groups of men and women, Christian as well as Muslim, for mixing in violation of the extremists' version of Islamic behavioral codes.

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**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

601 Manufactured Homes  
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620 Manufactured Homes

**700 FARMER'S MARKET**

701 Auctions  
702 Auctions  
703 Auctions  
704 Auctions  
705 Auctions  
706 Auctions  
707 Auctions  
708 Auctions  
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711 Auctions  
712 Auctions  
713 Auctions  
714 Auctions  
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716 Auctions  
717 Auctions  
718 Auctions  
719 Auctions  
720 Auctions

**800 MISCELLANEOUS**

801 Antiques  
802 Antiques  
803 Antiques  
804 Antiques  
805 Antiques  
806 Antiques  
807 Antiques  
808 Antiques  
809 Antiques  
810 Antiques  
811 Antiques  
812 Antiques  
813 Antiques  
814 Antiques  
815 Antiques  
816 Antiques  
817 Antiques  
818 Antiques  
819 Antiques  
820 Antiques

**900 RECREATIONAL**

901 ATVs/Motorcycles  
902 Bicycles  
903 Bicycles  
904 Bicycles  
905 Bicycles  
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908 Bicycles  
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920 Bicycles

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

**• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •**

**Line Ads:** 5:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication  
**Display Ads:** 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •**

**• Fast Cash Ads •**

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

**• Guaranteed Ads •**

7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.)

**• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates**

**• Student Discount 25% off regular open rates**

**• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 7 day, \$8.50**

**• Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00**

**• Free Ads - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days**

**• See order form for our open rate**

**• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.**

**• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.**

**• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.**

**TheTimes-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIED 733-0931 • 208-734-5538

132 3RD STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

# Father Time. Auld Lang Syne. Seat Belts.

*Live it up.*

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office



107 SPECIAL  
 11/15/58

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Wanted: travel in front & for office Junior S nament 324-280

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D 83301; the attached	J&C Day Staff CPE
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Live-In parking, cooling, air conditioning.

Subdivision	Experienced wanted and trac-
Subdivision	sume loc: Times N Twin Fal
Subdivision	Experienced & trac-
Subdivision	available R L Farm, ID
	Experienced

Subdivision  
Lot 16;  
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Orange sable  
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to 2193 Add-  
733-4745

Female, white  
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33-1454

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734-7656.

Part-time  
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to support  
grain &  
Knowles  
sprinkler  
438-5233

WANTED  
MILKERS  
CAT 326-

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in 1 eye.  
 Lucky?—Area  
 —Lindy Lane  
 —Roverdill  
 Cocker Span-  
 and home. Call  
 2-6113  
**ALS**  
 ating Service,  
 LY 25% off  
 age 55 plus,  
 meet some-  
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 227. Serving  
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RICAN TEMPO-  
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more information.  
V. NO FEE

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**FIGURE 1**





## Transportation

# Canyon Motors

has the  
finest  
selection  
of used cars

<p><b>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4DR SEDAN</b> #F7202B Super Clean V-8 Loaded WAS \$2,495 ..... NOW <b>\$1,495</b></p> <p><b>1983 SUBARU GL 4DR SEDAN</b> #J227A Excellent Cond. WAS \$2,995 ..... NOW <b>\$1,995</b></p> <p><b>1977 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP</b> #4-017B1 4 cyl. Clean, Fun Pk. WAS \$3,995 ..... NOW <b>\$2,295</b></p> <p><b>1984 AUDI 5000 WAGON</b> #4-015B Clean Car WAS \$3,995 ..... NOW <b>\$2,295</b></p> <p><b>1981 DODGE RAM P/U</b> #J3-093D 4 cyl. 5 spd. Runs Great Locally Owned WAS \$3,995 ..... NOW <b>\$2,695</b></p> <p><b>1985 CHEVY S-10 P/U</b> #2-142E V-6, Auto Trans, Clean, Sharp WAS \$3,995 ..... NOW <b>\$2,995</b></p> <p><b>1985 MAZDA 626 LX 2DR SPORTS COUPE</b> #A 024A Great Transportation WAS \$3,995 ..... NOW <b>\$2,995</b></p> <p><b>1984 AMC EAGLE 4X4 WAGON</b> #J3-094C Leather Interior, Loaded, Air Cruise, Power Seats and More! WAS \$4,995 ..... NOW <b>\$3,295</b></p> <p><b>1986 FORD RANGER P/U</b> #4-024J 2.3L 1000 Miles, 4 cyl. Cruise, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned WAS \$4,995 ..... NOW <b>\$3,995</b></p> <p><b>1987 FORD TEMPO 4DR SEDAN</b> #4-021A Loaded with All the Options, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned WAS \$4,495 ..... NOW <b>\$3,995</b></p> <p><b>1986 SUBARU XT-TURBO COUPE</b> #J3-094D Sporty Fun, Loaded with All the Options WAS \$5,995 ..... NOW <b>\$4,495</b></p> <p><b>1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDADE 4DR SEDAN</b> #J3-054B Loaded with All the Options, Wash in Color, Locally Owned WAS \$5,995 ..... NOW <b>\$4,795</b></p> <p><b>1986 GMC CUSTOM VAN SAFARI</b> #J3-025A Super Clean, Exc. Cond. Loaded WAS \$6,995 ..... NOW <b>\$4,995</b></p>	<p><b>1988 FORD TEMPO 4DR SEDAN</b> #J3-187B 63,000 Miles, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned WAS \$6,995 ..... NOW <b>\$4,995</b></p> <p><b>1982 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b> #J3-187B Super Up V-8, Custom Paint 4 Windows, Fun, 4x4! WAS \$6,995 ..... NOW <b>\$4,995</b></p> <p><b>1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER</b> #2-1810 11ed in Color, Sporty 4x4 WAS \$7,995 ..... NOW <b>\$5,495</b></p> <p><b>1986 TOYOTA SUPRA SPORTS COUPE</b> #J3-187B Leather Interior, What A Fun Ride! WAS \$6,995 ..... NOW <b>\$5,995</b></p> <p><b>1992 PONTIAC LE MANS</b> #J3-219E Loaded, Air, Auto, Low Mile, Locally Owned WAS \$7,995 ..... NOW <b>\$6,295</b></p> <p><b>1992 LOYALE 4DR SEDAN 4X4</b> #J3-222A Locally Owned, Air, Power Windows, Local, Super Clean WAS \$8,995 ..... NOW <b>\$7,495</b></p> <p><b>1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON</b> #J3-178A Loaded with All the Options WAS \$10,995 ..... NOW <b>\$7,995</b></p> <p><b>1982 FORD GT SPORTS COUPE</b> #J3-1810 Red in Color, Air, Cruise, Cassette, 20,000 Miles WAS \$9,995 ..... NOW <b>\$8,695</b></p> <p><b>1992 LOYALE 4X4 WAGON</b> #2-206A Air, Stereo, Power Window &amp; Locks, 37,000 Miles WAS \$11,995 ..... NOW <b>\$9,995</b></p> <p><b>1992 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON</b> #J3-178A Loaded with All the Options, Air, Cruise, Cassette, 5spd, Trans-9 WAS \$14,995 ..... NOW <b>\$13,495</b></p> <p><b>1992 LEGACY 4X4 WAGON</b> #J3-024Y Loaded with All the Options, Air, Cruise, Cassette, ABS Brakes, Local Owner WAS \$15,995 ..... NOW <b>\$13,995</b></p> <p><b>1989 BMW 4X4 SPORTY COUPE</b> #4-025A Loaded, Like New, Wash in Color WAS \$7,777 ..... NOW <b>\$14,495</b></p>
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## Canyon Motors

# SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

# CELEBRATES OUR BIGGEST MONTH EVER!

**1994 MIGHTY MAX**

MORE OF EVERYTHING! • Tilt • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Dual Sport Mirrors • Fuel Injection • Fully Carpeted  
• Stereo Accommodation Package • Radial Tires & More!

MORE WARRANTY!  
5 Year/60,000 Mile  
Warranty, Absolutely No  
Deductible!

MORE VALUE THAN  
ANY OTHER SMALL  
TRUCK IN THE MAGIC  
VALLEY!

**\$0 CASH DOWN** **\$16 to choose from!**

## \$7995 \$139\*

OR Per Month

\*Sale price \$7995 after rebate, ZERO CASH DOWN, 7.65% APR, 72 payments of \$139 per month. Tax & title not included.

**LOCALLY OWNED LOW MILEAGE TRADE-INS!**

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM	1986 SUBARU GL	1989 MUSTANG LX	1988 SUBARU XT6
#KAT2880B, Only 53,939 Miles, Automatic, Air Conditioning, 4 Door	#KAT7584A, 4 Wheel Drive, Only 53,065 Miles, 5 Speed, Sunroof, Extra Clean	#47119A, Only 47,324 Miles, Automatic, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Brand New Tires	#UB60802A, Only 28,227 Miles, A/C, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Power locks, More!
<b>\$2988</b>	<b>\$3973</b>	<b>\$4992</b>	<b>\$7488</b>

<p>1987 FORD TEMPO, #PA4588BA ..... <b>\$2893</b></p> <p>1987 MERC. SABLE, #J33273A ..... <b>\$3862</b></p> <p>1990 GEO METRO, #P3010A ..... <b>\$3986</b></p> <p>1993 FORD FESTIVA, #V242451A ..... <b>\$4976</b></p> <p>1988 TAURUS WGN., #47289A ..... <b>\$5777</b></p>	<p>1989 BUICK SKYHAWK, #39866B ..... <b>\$5777</b></p> <p>1989 BUICK REGAL, #PB024A ..... <b>\$5978</b></p> <p>1991 GRAND AM, #ZCA1Q33A ..... <b>\$6888</b></p> <p>1989 FORD TAURUS, #ZA42091A ..... <b>\$7786</b></p> <p>1993 DODGE SHADOW, #F126084A ..... <b>\$7988</b></p>
---	--

These prices will also be honored at our new Buhl location.

**543-4318**

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

**736-2480**  
1-800-473-5797  
Weekdays 9-5  
Sat. 9-6  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DEMO any Green Car and get a \$2 for 1 Lunch Coupon at Dunkin's Draught House!

## GET A LOT OF CAR FOR A LITTLE GREEN!

DEMO any Car and get a FREE Beverage Coupon at Dunkin's Draught House!

**It's Your Choice...**

**1994 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF III**

48 months @ **\$176/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$6745

**1994 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III**

48 months @ **\$199/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$7445

\*\*\* Closed End Lease, \$2500 Cash Down. Payment does not include Tax, Title or \$74.50 Doc. Fee. Lessee Pays Security Deposit and First Payment Due at Lease Execution. or may be included in payment. Customer has option to purchase for stated Guaranteed Future Value based on 12,000 miles per year, O.A.C.

**Over 30 Blue Ribbon Used Cars Under \$6000**

#41454 78 MERCURY ZEPHYR.....	#377
#41523 77 MERCURY MONARCH.....	#377
#41520 79 DODGE OMNI.....	#477
#41378 81 CHEVROLET CAPRICE.....	#477
#41512 84 FORD MUSTANG.....	#777
#41465 79 TOYOTA TERCEL.....	#777
#41466 78 PUGOT 504 DIESEL.....	#777
#41529 78 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO.....	#777
#41519 84 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM WGN.....	#1977
#21387 83 HONDA ACCORD.....	#1977
#11352 88 DODGE COLT.....	#1977
#11540 82 SAAB 900 TURBO.....	#1977
#11541 87 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS.....	#1977
#11521 86 PONTIAC 6000.....	#2977
#11532 82 NISSAN 280ZX.....	#2977
#11438 88 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS.....	#2977
#11511 87 MERCURY LYNX.....	#2977
#11512 85 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA.....	#2977
#41466 86 MAZDA B2000.....	#2977
#21513 79 FORD F-250.....	#2977
#11455 84 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON.....	#3977
#11537 85 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN.....	#3977
#11530 80 AUDI 5000 S.....	#3977
#11397 82 GMC C-10 DIESEL.....	#3977
#11204 90 FORD ESCORT WAGON.....	#4977
#11507 89 PONTIAC GRANDAM.....	#5977
#21270 90 VOLKSWAGEN FOX.....	#5977
#21273 89 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS.....	#5977
#21273 88 OLDSMOBILE CIERA.....	#5977

**1994 MAZDA B3000 4x4 \*\*\*\*\***

**\$13,977 or \$238.30\* mo.**

**1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX -----**

**\$11,977 or \$199.00\* mo.**

**1994 MAZDA NAVAJO LX -----**

**\$19,977 or \$347.00\* mo.**

**1994 MAZDA B2300 Pickup ---**

**\$0 DOWN \$137.00\*\* mo.**

**48 Month Lease Finance Price \$3,974.00**

**LEASE A 1994 MAZDA**

**626 LX OR 626 DX**

**\$249.00\*\* mo. \$199.89\*\* mo.**

**OR \$17,777 OR \$13,977**

\*\* 48 Month Lease, 6.9% Apr. Plus Tax. Title & \$400 down payment fee (O.A.C.) \*\* 48 Month Lease, 6.9% Apr. Plus Tax. Title & \$400 down payment fee (O.A.C.) \*\* 48 Month Lease, 6.9% Apr. Plus Tax. Title & \$400 down payment fee (O.A.C.)

*"What's His Name"*

# Chris Jordan Mazda-Volkswagen

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

## Miscellaneous-Recreational

817-906

# The Times-News

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

# BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

## CLASSIFIED 733-0931



TRANSPORTATION

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS

## FOR SALE

Antique oak chairs, set of 6, \$600. Blue porcelain wood cook stove, \$450. Silver piano, made by Baldwin, \$500. Nintendo system, 17 games, \$200. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931.

Beautiful, live, potted fig tree, 7 ft tall with braided trunk, \$150. Call 733-0931.

Early US stamp & baseball card collection, must sell \$200 takes less. 736-0970.

Free chunky bark if you remove from landscaping. Call 733-0931.

Free pallets. Call 733-0931.

The Times-News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm. 132 3rd St. W.

Gray carpet kit - foam layer on top of plywood compound, 65 sq yd, good for sleeping. \$250-734-4838.

Home gym. Fit Form System II, 1 year old, excellent condition. 324-3680.

Headstand quilting frame. \$200. Call 733-0931.

Hardwood maple, 93" quilt poles, adjusts in height & width. 1 yr old. \$250. Call 934-8169 after 7pm.

Log Cabin package, \$495. 24x32 with 8 porch rail. 7 Swedish couch, radiator, nook, 2x6-74G roof decking. Flare, Volvo, and other size available. 307-684-2445.

Mauve & gray hand-knitted king-sized bedspread & pillows, \$135; hanging light fixture, \$20; 6x6 & 8x8 wall hanging. \$50; Dunny rug, \$40. Take all or nothing. 734-0931.

Moving sale. Couch, dryer & kitchen table. \$75 ea. or more. 736-3904.

Now! Adult color for color. 100% repair/rewind body workout, video. Sold for \$125, now \$50. 326-4605.

Poplar cooler with sliding glass doors. \$800. Call Mon-Fri, 8-6. 326-2375.

## RENTING

## TRACTORS

with front loaders, scrapers, mowers, post hole diggers, compactors, rototillers, pastures, etc.

208-324-5858 - Hobby Horse Ranch Equipment - Jerome - "Firm" Petro II - 1000 - 1.1N, 2.1W, 2.2N, 2.2W, 2.3N, 2.3W.

## RENTING 4x4 DIESEL

## TRACTORS

with front loaders, scrapers, mowers, post hole diggers, compactors, rototillers, pastures, etc.

208-324-5858 - Hobby Horse Ranch Equipment - Jerome - "Firm" Petro II - 1000 - 1.1N, 2.1W, 2.2N, 2.2W, 2.3N, 2.3W.

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## 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

## FOR SALE

10 month old purebred Newfoundland, neutered, \$100. Call 733-0931.

2 female AKC black & white pitbulls, 8 wks old, for sale. 734-1811 evenings after 5pm.

2 female Queensland Heeler puppies, working parents, 4 wks, 423-4168.

## 6 left

## Black Lab puppies,

500 each. 736-6003.

Adorable AKC toy poodle puppies, ready to go. 733-0931.

Adorable miniature Pomeranian AKC registered, \$250 or \$200 without papers. Call 423-4577.

## AKC Chesapeake pup, top quality, excellent blood-

lines, ready to go. \$150. 702-755-2057.

AKC Gordon Setter, female, 1 1/2 years old, \$250. Call 734-6183.

AKC purebred Rottweiler puppies, 8 wks old, 2 males, 3 females. Very good size dogs. Very protective. \$300 ea. 536-2568.

## AKC yellow Lab, 2 yr male,

trained & papor. \$100 or best offer.

Call now and reserve your registered Australian Shepherd puppy. Champion lines, excel working in dingos. 888-2644.

## Dobberman puppies,

AKC registered, \$250 ea. 733-0931.

English Setter pups. Ready to go. Good hunters. \$300. 726-9713.

## Free to good home, Rott-

weiler (no papers) male, neutered. Poodle, apricot. Call 734-6183.

Lab pup, AKC yellow, good hunting & family dog, well trained, wormed & shots. Call 608-2222.

## For sale, female CFA reg. 2 yr

old, blue smoke shade, good natured, very friendly. 837-4545.

PM adult dog food, \$7.50. Farm City Animal Supply. 330 5th St. S. Twin Falls, ID 734-1545 & 1-800-788-4438.

## Pur bred cocker spaniel

puppies, docked tails, dew claws removed. \$125. Call 734-4444.

Wanted: Good condition motorcycle parts, 420 cc and 450 cc. \$10 or 14. Also wanted '83 Ford F-250 body. Call 737-4214.

## Wanted: Indian motorcycle

or parts. Bikes cases ok. Call 208-344-2714.

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## FOR SALE

Canopy and/or camper for 1994 Chevy short box pickup. Also, AKC Regu. yellow Lab male for stud. Call 733-0931.

Little Tyke cars or toys, reasonably priced. 733-0931.

Mid 80s travel trailer wanted: 22 or 24 ft. in good condition. Call 733-0456.

## Old coffee grinder,

old timer chum (any kind), old photography, old pottery. Call 734-6915.

Patio doors, windows, alarm door wanted. Some in good condition, but could use some work. Good ideas, bad frame. Call 734-6537.

## Stable family - excellent

employment, seeking owner in excellent, larger, older home or fixable on small acreage or large lot. Will consider older rental - option to buy. 736-7101.

Used 15' lumber, 6" x 10", 2x10", 2x12", 2x14", 2x16", 2x18", 2x20", 2x22", 2x24", 2x26", 2x28", 2x30", 2x32", 2x34", 2x36", 2x38", 2x40", 2x42", 2x44", 2x46", 2x48", 2x50", 2x52", 2x54", 2x56", 2x58", 2x60", 2x62", 2x64", 2x66", 2x68", 2x70", 2x72", 2x74", 2x76", 2x78", 2x80", 2x82", 2x84", 2x86", 2x88", 2x90", 2x92", 2x94", 2x96", 2x98", 2x100". Call 733-0931.

## Wanted: 1940-41 Willys coop

or truck. Also 1941-1943 model Texaco gas station promotional car. Call 734-6183.

Wanted: 20-25 gal aquarium tank or larger. Minimum 1200. 733-4623.

## Wanted: 2 axes to build

between 2.5m. 25x13x16. 733-4623.

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# THEISEN MOTORS

*in Customer Satisfaction of  
Any Ford, Lincoln & Mercury  
Dealer for 7 Years in a Row!*

## USED CAR VALUES:

<b>1983 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR.</b> <i>Excellent condition, test drive it today!</i> <b>WAS \$995 NOW...</b> <b>\$500</b>	<b>1988 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR.</b> <i>Low miles, 1 owner, air, stereo, power steering &amp; windows.</i> <b>NOW....</b> <b>\$5990</b>	<b>1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR.</b> <i>1 owner: Mr. &amp; Mrs. Lyle, Clulip Air, power steering &amp; windows, tilt, speed control, stereo.</i> <b>NOW....</b> <b>\$15,490</b>
<b>1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR</b> <i>Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.</i> <b>WAS \$1495 NOW....</b> <b>\$1200</b>	<b>1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR.</b> <i>Automatic, power steering, power brakes.</i> <b>WAS \$2295 CUT TO....</b> <b>\$1500</b>	
 <b>1992 MERCURY SABLE</b> <i>1 owner, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, low miles.</i> <b>WAS \$12,995 NOW:</b> <b>\$11,870</b>	<b>1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE 2 DOOR</b> <i>Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.</i> <b>WAS \$2995 CUT TO:</b> <b>\$2000</b>	<b>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> <i>#0-D133. Automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning.</i> <b>WAS \$3995 CUT TO:</b> <b>\$3000</b>
	<b>1991 MERCURY TRACER S.W.</b> <i>1 owner, only 12,000 miles, air conditioning.</i> <b>WAS \$7495 CUT TO:</b> <b>\$6988</b>	
<b>1992 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB</b> <i>Stereo, low miles. Come see this one!</i> <b>CUT TO.....</b> <b>\$9875</b>	<b>1992 FORD TAURUS S.W.</b> <i>Low miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.</i> <b>CUT TO....</b> <b>\$14,890</b>	
<b>1983 LINCOLN MARK VI</b> <i>Beautiful to tone, absolutely loaded!</i> <b>WAS \$2495 NOW.....</b> <b>\$1888</b>	 <b>1992 TRACER 4 DOOR</b> <i>#A-7322 Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, economical.</i> <b>WAS \$7995 NOW:</b> <b>\$6500</b>	
<b>1985 OLDS CUTLASS</b> <i>#H-8290 Extra sharp inside &amp; out!</i> <b>WAS \$4995</b> <b>\$3895</b>	<b>1987 DODGE SHADOW</b> <i>4 door, automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive.</i> <b>CUT TO.....</b> <b>\$3500</b>	
 <b>1992 HONDA PRELUDE</b> <i>#X8245 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo system, low miles, local 1 owner.</i> <b>WAS \$16,995 THEISEN PRICE:</b> <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>1985 PONTIAC 6000</b> <i>4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.</i> <b>NOW....</b> <b>\$1575</b>	<b>1988 HONDA CIVIC</b> <i>Automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, cruise control, power windows.</i> <b>CUT TO....</b> <b>\$4990</b>
	<b>1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> <i>Power steering, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning.</i> <b>WAS \$6995 CUT TO...</b> <b>\$5000</b>	

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# Sports

## Eagle women melt Snow in OT

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — It would be easier to say how College of Southern Idaho's women stayed alive in the Region 18 basketball tournament than why.

Twice the Golden Eagles seemed well on the road back to Twin Falls, playing listlessly, losing the rebound battle and missing free throws right along.

But in the final 3:44 of regulation, the Eagles overcame a seven-point deficit to tie Snow College at 67-67 and then win it, 80-74 in overtime Wednesday afternoon.

Amber McEwen, becoming a regional

tournament phenom, came up with 19 points after halftime — including the final two in regulation to tie it, and the first four of overtime as CSI jumped ahead and stayed there.

After McEwen got things going in overtime, Marcy Jenkins hit four straight free throws, the last two with six seconds left, to ice it.

The ebb and flow of the game left both coaches wondering what their charges were doing.

Early in the first half, Snow built a seven-point lead, which CSI then turned into a seven-point deficit by halftime.

In the second half, the Eagles led by sev-

en points on three occasions, and then went into a major swoon, being outscored 14-2. Not a small part of that lull was being 0-9 at the line.

The Snow rebound started when 5-foot, 4-inch Emily Draper posted up against 5-2 CSI guard Jennifer Shaw. Draper scored 16 points — including six straight from the line — and passed off for another four points, as Snow appeared to have gained complete control at 57-46 with 5:44 showing.

The lead hung at that point over the next couple of moments.

But with 3:36 to play, Jenkins reeled off six straight points and McEwen added two more.

Draper and Jamie Dodge jumped Snow back on top 58-55, and that seemed like more than enough. After four offsetting points by each side, Debbie Tebbis hit a 16-foot baseline jumper with 1:26 showing. McEwen followed with a three-point play and in the closing seconds took a bounce feed from Shaw and stuck it into overtime.

"Run the same thing, the same thing," yelled CSI Coach Joel Bate, as the Eagles controlled the tip.

McEwen scored again.

"Run it again," Bate yelled as Shaw came down court with a turnover.

It worked again.

Please see CSI/D3

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Everyone today plays the same way, very dull. It is a pity there are no characters. Like John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors or, maybe, Ilie Nastase today.”

”

— Ilie Nastase, on the current state of tennis

### Briefly

#### Jerome coed softball leagues lead meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Coed Softball Association Coed League will hold an organizational meeting at the Rec Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

All interested players, coaches and sponsors should attend. Starting dates, tournament dates, fees and by-laws will be discussed.

#### Register for Babe Ruth League at Harmon Park

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Magic Valley Babe Ruth League for boys ages 13-15 will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Harmon Park Rec Building.

The fee is \$45 per player. Birth certificates must be presented at the time of registration.

#### CEJ wants 4-6 more teams south of border by 1997

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Canadian Football League wants to add four to six teams in the United States by 1997, commissioner Larry Smith said Wednesday at the league's first annual meeting held south of Canada.

The 102-year-old league faces unresolved disputes over the quota of U.S. players on Canadian teams, but the overall outlook for expansion is improving, Smith said.

"We can co-exist with the NFL," Smith told reporters. "We want to be an alternative."

The Sacramento Gold Miners last season became the first U.S. team in the CFL; the Baltimore and San Francisco, La.

### Sportslate

#### Today

College men's basketball  
Region 18 tournament at Dule  
CSI vs. St. Lewis 2-9 p.m.

Pro football  
Indianapolis Colts vs. Baltimore Ravens  
Class A-1 at BSU Pavilion  
2 p.m. — Coward 19-16 vs. Hiram 19-6  
3:30 p.m. — Bonst 21-2 vs. Idaho Falls 19-6  
6:30 p.m. — Regu 19-6 vs. Capital 19-9  
6:30 p.m. — Twin Falls 19-7 vs. Mountain Home 12-10

Class A-2 at Meridian High School  
2 p.m. — Idaho Falls 19-6 vs. Preston 19-6  
3:30 p.m. — American Falls 10-12 vs. Pinedale 19-10  
7 p.m. — Sugar Creek 22-1 vs. Kuna 19-7  
8:30 p.m. — Jerome 13-10 vs. Bonners Ferry 13-8

Class A-3 at Catalina High School  
2 p.m. — Pocatello 20-2 vs. New Plymouth 21-1  
3:30 p.m. — Malad 22-1 vs. Fruitland 21-6  
7 p.m. — Teton 19-6 vs. Lapwai 20-2  
8:30 p.m. — Wendell 20-2 vs. West Jefferson 19-7

Class A-4 at Aberdeen College  
2 p.m. — Clark Fork 19-6 vs. Idaho 20-1  
3:30 p.m. — Highland-Craigmont 20-2 vs. Riverton 13-8  
7 p.m. — Bonanza 14-6 vs. Carey 19-3  
8:30 p.m. — Burleigh 22-1 vs. Coeur 19-6

### Sports on TV

11:00 a.m. — Channel 12, Tennis, Hewitt vs. Sampras  
2 p.m. — Channel 23, Golf, Ryder Cup Open  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Minnesota at Oregon  
7 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Phoenix at Golden State  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Iowa State at Kansas  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, UCLA at USC

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

In-side

Scores and stats D2  
Outdoors D4-5  
Business D6

## Buhl breaks Jerome's hold in A-2

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The presumption that 13 is an unlucky number may not be true, but try convincing the Jerome High School wrestling team.

Buhl made the most of the 50-point advantage it carried into the finals of the District 4 Class A-2 Wrestling Tournament Wednesday, holding off the Tigers 24-14-221 and ending Jerome's 13-year stranglehold.

"Our kids started the tournament real confident and wrestled really well," said first-year Buhl Coach Stacy Wilson. "And they had to beat a Jerome team that made a run at us to win it. Jerome never gave up."

Wood River, its young Wolverines achieving breakthroughs in the 130- and 160-pound weight classifications and getting a third title from top-seeded Ryan Porter at 152, outdistanced Burley 151-107-14 for third place.

The Indians, whose performance a day earlier set up the triumph, crowned five individual champions.

Buhl padded the 210-160-16 lead it amassed in Tuesday's rounds early in the finals.

Nate Nihill and Aaron Hotman collected golds at 103 and 112 to open the championship round. T.J. Sisson added another gold for Buhl at 135 and Ryan Sawers and Brian Watt wrapped it up with wins in the heavier weights.

"I've been in it (wrestling) for four years and we've always been undefeated until the Jerome match. They've always managed to beat us some way," Hotman said. "Beating them in district was the only way to get over."

Jerome's credit, Tigers John Bullock and Tim Matthews prevailed in both head-to-head meetings with Indian Falls, and John Weston (125) and Dave Stuhlberg (145) garnered titles, helping Jerome match Buhl's 13-wrestler streak.

"We've had a good night," smiled Jerome co-coach Leon Madsen. "I feel a lot better about tonight than last night."

Weston, a sophomore and the No. 2 seed in 119, outscored Buhl's top-seeded Mark Burgess to set the tone and Jerome Matthews avenged his only loss of the season by beating Indian nemesis Ron Hunsaker for the 171-pound crown.

John Dennis and unseeded freshman Nate Adams delighted the Wood River following. Dennis, seeded third, beat



Almost pinning his opponent, Buhl's T.J. Sisson wins the District 4 Class A-2 135-pound championship in a decision over Barrett Nelson of Burley.

teammate Joey Showalter — like Adams, overlooked in the seeding process — to take the gold at 130 and Adams, who disposed of Jerome's Levi Brown, who disposed of Jerome's Chris Cook 15-7 for top spot at 160.

"I'm really proud of my young team," said Wolverine Coach Tom Goicoechea whose roster, 30 deep, list 22 underclassmen. "We peaked at just the right time. Early in the season, we worked on fundamentals and getting used to the sport. Recently, we stepped it up. I'm tickled pink."

Both championship round contestants plus the consolation winner move on to

the state tournament at Idaho State University in Pocatello March 10-12.

Team scores: Burley 24-14-221, Jerome 22-1-3, Wood River 151-107-14. District 4 Class A-2 Wrestling Tournament Round (both to state): 103-lb. Buhl, 119-lb. Sisson, 125-lb. Weston, 135-lb. Sisson, 145-lb. Stuhlberg, 152-lb. Porter, 160-lb. Porter, 171-lb. Hunsaker, 188-lb. Hunsaker, 195-lb. Hunsaker, 220-lb. Hunsaker, 235-lb. Hunsaker, 250-lb. Hunsaker, 265-lb. Hunsaker, 285-lb. Hunsaker, 300-lb. Hunsaker, 315-lb. Hunsaker, 330-lb. Hunsaker, 345-lb. Hunsaker, 360-lb. Hunsaker, 375-lb. Hunsaker, 390-lb. Hunsaker, 405-lb. Hunsaker, 420-lb. Hunsaker, 435-lb. Hunsaker, 450-lb. Hunsaker, 465-lb. Hunsaker, 480-lb. Hunsaker, 495-lb. Hunsaker, 510-lb. Hunsaker, 525-lb. Hunsaker, 540-lb. Hunsaker, 555-lb. Hunsaker, 570-lb. Hunsaker, 585-lb. Hunsaker, 600-lb. Hunsaker, 615-lb. Hunsaker, 630-lb. Hunsaker, 645-lb. Hunsaker, 660-lb. Hunsaker, 675-lb. Hunsaker, 690-lb. Hunsaker, 705-lb. Hunsaker, 720-lb. Hunsaker, 735-lb. Hunsaker, 750-lb. Hunsaker, 765-lb. Hunsaker, 780-lb. Hunsaker, 795-lb. 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# Outdoors

## Look closer at Brady gun control law

The Brady Law has now been in effect for four days and most people are informed as to the major mandates of the law.

There are, however, some additional points that are less publicized that you might find interesting.

To begin with, here is a quick review of the basic procedures of how the Brady Bill will be implemented in Idaho.

The buyer will first have to fill out an ATF form and provide the FFL seller with photo identification. Within one day the seller must call the State Department of Law Enforcement Gun Line and provide the operator with needed information from the ATF form.

This can be and usually will be done at the time application is made.

While on the line, the DLE operator will make a record search to determine if the person is eligible — or more accurately NOT eligible — to receive a handgun.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

If the search indicates the person is eligible, the operator will give an approval number to be placed on the ATF form and the sale can be completed.

The Brady Bill is NOT a "waiting period" law requiring a mandatory five day waiting or "cooling off" period before the handgun can be transferred. In fact the law permits the transaction to take place in a matter of minutes if all goes well and the DLE operators can be reached.

In fact what the law does require is that the transaction MUST take place if no report is received from State law enforcement by the end of the five day period. The licensed seller must keep the original ATF form and send a copy of that form to the Department of Law Enforcement.

The copies of the ATF form sent to the Department of Law Enforcement must be destroyed within 20 days eliminating any comprehensive State record of gun ownership.

The Brady Bill also requires the licensed seller to provide multiple sales reports to the State and requires signed receipts for firearms moved interstate by common carrier. The law also makes the theft of a firearm from business inventory a federal crime and raises the licensing fee for firearms dealers to \$20 for three years.

There are some exceptions to the Brady Bill which include law enforcement officers, a certified ATF exemption because of illegality, an official statement of a federal crime and a need based upon a threat to life, and buyers having a State permit or whose records have already been checked and verified by an official.

I would interpret this to mean that a person holding a current and valid concealed weapon permit, which requires a background check and verification by the county sheriff, would have already met the requirements of the law and would be considered eligible to purchase.

The law describes a handgun as: (a) a firearm which has a short slide and is designed to be held and fired by the use of a single hand, and (b) any combination of parts from which a firearm described by (a) can be assembled.

The Brady form by way of the Privacy Act does not require the buyer to complete information on social security number, gender, race, place of birth or weight. However including such information may help avoid misidentification.

At the present time there are only two State Department of Law Enforcement operators so the effectiveness of the process may be diminished by the sound of a busy signal.

Talking with a dealer on Monday, he said a morning sale required three calls before an operator was reached, with a return call and approval for the sale coming in about 15 minutes.

On a high volume day at the state level, the same procedure might take much longer to complete.

If the State is unable to handle the load before an instant check system can be put in operation, the job of handling the checks would revert back to the local sheriff departments and the process could become a full five-day process.

At least we live in a state which is attempting to facilitate the process and not use it to further disrupt gun purchases.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

## Fishing, fresh air and fun return

### Anglers of all ages fill creels at Riley Creek

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

More than 500 fishermen found good success, beautiful weather and a great place to relax during the March 1 fish opener at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and Fish Hatchery.

The dedicated ones started arriving at midnight, and many said the best fishing was prior to sunup. The catch rate averaged about a trout per hour, which is considered excellent by fishery personnel.

The Riley Creek Impoundment, Riley Creek, six Oster Lakes and settling pond all opened to provide an early spring recreation opportunity in the Magic Valley.

The other waters on the refuge remain closed until July 1 to protect nesting waterfowl and provide an opportunity for bass and bluegill to spawn.

The area is particularly attractive to senior citizens, the handicapped and families with children due to the ease of access and safety around the margins of the water areas.

There are no special regulations in the area, so a person can use any legal gear and bait and keep the six trout bag-and-possession limit. One sees every kind of method from the predominant bank fisherman to boat anglers and fly fishermen in tubes. Worms, salmon eggs, marshmallows, power bait, lures and flies all have their advocates.

Tom Frew, superintendent of the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery said they plant the waters in the WMA twice a month during the season with about 11,000 catchable trout. Fishermen also received a bonus this year with 81 broodstock from Ennis Hatchery in Montana released in the WMA in January. These ranged from 5 to 10 pounds and some of these impressive trout were caught on opening morning.

Frew also said some of the fish wear metal jaw tags, and he would appreciate people reporting their catch of these marked fish to him at 837-4892. They hope to get an estimate of the return to the creel from the fishermen.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and Fish Hatchery offers fun fishing opportunities for anglers of all ages and experience levels.

Above, and unidentified fisherman removes his catch from the hook. At right, a youngster gets a lesson in landing supper.

Fishing on the March 1 opener waters is normally better early in the year, since they tend to develop most growth during the warmer summer months.

There are actually four special days when fishing pressure really picks up on the refuge. These include the March 1 opener, Memorial Day weekend, free fishing day and the July 1 season for the Anderson Ponds, Goose Pond, Big Bend Ditch and the Pond west of Highway 30. My personal fishing preference is in the six Oster Lakes which require a short hike for access but are in a natural setting with tree-lined banks and lava rock surrounding them. The bird watching is also great while you're fishing.

Frew commented they have a serious litter problem and encouraged people to pack out what they pack in. Hatchery personnel find numerous wildlife species snared by monofilament line left by careless anglers each year. If you have a line problem, make sure you pick it up and don't leave it around for innocent wildlife to suffer.



## Bowhunter classes slated

The Times-News

completion, are exempt from the requirements.

JEROME — Basic bowhunter education classes will be offered in Rupert and Jerome this spring, meeting with the new hunting requirements established by the Idaho Legislature.

All first-time bowhunters, regardless of age, must attend the course if they plan to bowhunt in designated archery hunts for big game.

Previous archers, who hold Idaho archery stamps or certifications of archery course

The Rupert session is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. on the evenings of March 22 and 24 at the Minidoka Bowman's Range, 205 K Street. The March 26 session will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The Jerome classes will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 4, 6 and 8 with a morning session set for April 9.

A minimum of six people is required to hold the course and the maximum enrollment is 15.

Please see ARCHERY/D5

## TV series looks at grizzly's return

BOISE — The Idaho Public Television series "Idaho Reports: This Week" will feature a look at the reintroduction of grizzly bears to Idaho public lands.

"Return of the Grizzlies" airs at 8:30 p.m. today on Channel 4. The show reviews the ecosystems, bear habitat and plans to reintroduce the massive predator.

## Only native Gem quail nearly gone

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's only native quail has all but vanished due to environmental changes that scientists fear could drive other indigenous animals and plants toward extinction.

"Mountain quail were very common game birds. Thirty years ago we checked them by the hundreds at our check stations," said Tom Hemker, upland game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Now only a few hundred remain in Idaho.

Government biologists will meet Wednesday in Post Falls for a rare-animal workshop to discuss ways to save the mountain quail and other species — along with Idaho's economic well-being — from federal endangered species status.

Mountain quail, the largest variety of quail in North America, have bluish-gray plumage with chestnut and white bars on the wings. It has a much longer head plume than the California quail that has proliferated in Idaho.

Mountain quail like streamside areas with dense cover. They migrate to higher ground in warm months and to lower elevations when winter arrives.

The birds used to range across southwestern Idaho from Glenns Ferry west, and north to the Moscow area; Hemker said. But encroachment on their habitat has sharply reduced their numbers.

Patricia Heekin, a University of Idaho graduate research assistant, has studied mountain quail in the Riggs and Pollock area of north-central Idaho since 1991 and plans two more years of research.

She said it is difficult to estimate the number of quail in her study area. The birds are secretive and the population fluctuates with the change of seasons as they seek for berries, roots and seeds from shrubs and wildflowers. Insects make up less than 4 percent of their diet.

But Heekin said it is clear that habitat loss has reduced the quail population to a few coveys. Reservoirs now cover some of their historic streamside habitat, and livestock sometimes trample their food sources along creeks. Homes built along rivers, drought and domestic cats also take a toll.

Wildfires also may harm quail habitat.

Please see QUAIL/D5

## Utah hunters flock to get doomed lifetime licenses

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah hunters know a bargain when they see it.

In past weeks, they've swamped wildlife offices for a lifetime hunting permit while lawmakers rushed to extinguish the big-game blue-light special.

Lawmakers won the race Tuesday, get-

ting a bill passed in the Senate and handing it to Gov. Mike Leavitt for his signature. The lines were still long at the Division of Wildlife Resources.

It was not a well-known fact that, for a mere \$500, Utahns could buy a combination hunting license that would permit them access to the state's trout streams, waterfowl, upland game birds and deer for as

long as they live.

But then came a rally at the state Capitol last month in support of efforts to salvage the state's deer herd. Somebody mentioned the licenses, and the race was on.

The DWR had sold about 1,300 of the permits in the past 10 years, said acting director Bob Valentine. In the past three

Please see HUNTERS/D5

## Mountain lion hunters find success

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A combination of high populations and good early tracking conditions has made this winter one of the best for mountain lion hunters in the Magic Valley Region.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, said 20 mountain lions have been checked from all parts of the region and 12 of those have come from unit 54 (Casta Division).

Successful hunters are required under law to submit the lions for inspection by the Fish and Game Department within specified periods after harvest. Hunters are restricted to one lion per calendar or one lion between Sept. 1 and March 31.

"This is about the same type of season we had last year," said Kvale. "We expected it with the deer populations throughout the region being up. Predators increase with the food base and will, after a year or two lag time, decrease as the base is reduced."

One unit that escaped a lot of harvest was 55. That unit, along with others, is under the



File photo

Good tracking conditions and a large population have made this season a good one for area mountain lion hunters.

restriction that the season ends as soon as one female mountain lion is taken. That occurred in Unit 55 early in the season and resulted in an emergency closure. Units 56 and 57 also have that one-female restriction.

Those units not already closed will see their seasons end Monday. All northern units seasons ended Jan. 31 with another, unit 49, on Jan. 15. Southern units 46, 47 and 54 will remain open through Monday.

"We might expect a little upswing in hunting pressure this week and over the weekend with most of the region catching some fresh snow," Kvale said.

Most of the harvest was completed in December when tracking conditions were at their best. January hunting was below normal due to the lack of new snow.

Unit 54 remains the No. 1 producer with the western units 46 and 47 proving the second most. Those largely are along the Jarvis ridge.

Only one or two have come out of the northern area.

# Outdoor survival should not come down to luck

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

GRAYLING, Mich. — He knew he had to keep moving. When he stopped, he could feel the chill bite through his thin running suit, and he thought that it must be dead around zero.

Later, he would be stunned to learn that, depending on whose thermometer you read, it was anywhere from 23 to 28 below.

Jim Naddoo had planned a quick ski jaunt around the 8-mile red trail at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area cross-country skiing facility at Grayling, so he didn't give much thought to the descending sun when he started at about 5:15 p.m. on Jan. 10.

But he didn't know that someone had slashed a new trail through the area, not for cross-country skiing but for seismographers to travel while looking for underground oil and gas deposits. And a wrong turn onto this trail as the sun was setting turned a short exercise outing into an eight-hour struggle for survival in the dark and killing temperatures that was won by Naddoo's determination, cool-headed-

ness and, perhaps, a lucky hunch by a friend.

Naddoo, a 46-year-old attorney for the Internal Revenue Service in Flint and a lieutenant colonel in the Michigan National Guard, had dropped his son, Michael, 15, at Treetops Sylvan Resort in nearby Gaylord that morning to do some downhill skiing.

Naddoo decided he had time for a trip around the scenic Hanson Hills trail before meeting his son at 7 p.m.

When his father hadn't arrived by 9:30, Michael called his mother in Flint, who called the Michigan State Police and the National Guard camp at Grayling.

Col. Wayne Koppa, commander of Camp Grayling, decided to pick up Michael. But on the way he checked the paddling log at Hanson Hills on a hunch. Beneath the deserted downhill ski slopes and the empty lodges, he found Naddoo's car at 11:30 p.m., and he knew the missing man was dead or in big trouble.

Naddoo, meanwhile, was suffering the frustration of traveling in circles on the trails within a roughly 15-square-mile area of wooded hills and swamps.

It apparently got on a side trail, he said. "And I must have got on a loop or something—I knew which direction I was going in, I could see the stars and tell by them. But in the dark I must have been going in circles."

Hanson Hills is famed among cross-country skiers for its challenging, up-and-down slopes, and Naddoo said that several times he found himself having to descend hills in the dark that were challenging enough in the daytime.

"I did some of the best snowplowing I ever did in my life," he said. "I made sure I went slow. A fall could have been disaster. I knew the predicament I was in. So I paced myself, and I stayed determined. I knew I had to keep moving. And I had to stay cool."

Naddoo was wearing a light jogging suit over thermal underwear and a turtleneck sweater. He said he actually was dressed too warmly when he started, so he didn't feel the cold-much as long as he kept moving.

Meanwhile, several policemen and members of the Greater Grayling Snowmobile Association arrived and began searching. Naddoo at that point must have been off the ski trail and

traveling the seismographer's trick because while he saw a couple of sleds go past in the distance, they never saw him or his tracks.

After 45 minutes in the brutal cold, the riders returned to the ski lodge to warm up. Some of the riders said gloomily that there wasn't much point in going out again before morning because Naddoo must be dead, but a few decided to give it one last try.

And at 2 a.m., Bill Weaver and Neal Michael of Grayling crossed some fresh ski tracks on a side trail, followed them and found Naddoo standing where he first had lost his way.

Weaver said that when they came up behind him and put their hands under

his elbows, Naddoo collapsed in relief and exhaustion. His major complaint was not cold, however. It was hunger—he hadn't eaten since noon and had

been skiing non-stop for hours in sub-zero temperatures. "I did a lot wrong, but I must have done some things right," Naddoo said.

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## Hunters

Continued from D4

weeks, some 2,700 have been purchased — 700 in the last week.

"They're coming in right and left," said DWR officer Chris Lambrose. "People are buying them for their kids in diapers."

While hunters have flocked to the Division of Wildlife Resources, lawmakers and conservationists have worked to do away with the licenses, which they say take away potential

revenue from the strapped division.

An annual combination permit for a Utah resident costs \$25.

Valentine said the sudden increase in the number of lifetime licenses could also impact the deer herds by putting more hunters in the field. The DWR announced it would limit the hunt this year in hopes of allowing the herd to spring back after five years of drought and a hard winter last year.

## Archery

Continued from D4

ment per class is limited to 16 so pre-registration is required.

Applicants may pre-register in person or by mail with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional office, 868 E. Main, Jerome, Box 428 or telephone 324-4350.

The pre-registration fee of \$3 for those under 18 and \$5 for those 18

and over, must be received no later than March 18 to guarantee a place in the class.

Fees are non-refundable if the student fails to show up or drops out of the course before completion. Should minimum enrollment not be met, paid fees will be refunded.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Jerome regional office.

## Quail

Continued from D4

Fish and Game wildlife biologist Chuck Harris said it can destroy natural vegetation the birds depend on, leaving only dry cheatgrass. But Heckin said naturally caused fires may clear out the canopy of trees and allow sunlight to encourage new vegetation.

Idaho lists the mountain quail as a species of special concern. That means it has suffered significant population and habitat losses. The bird also is a candidate for federal threatened or endangered species status.

Some other candidates in Idaho include the white sturgeon in the Kootenai River, bull trout, redband trout, harlequin duck, Columbian sharp-tailed grouse and ferruginous hawk. State and federal biologists at the Best-Falls meeting will discuss working together to keep those species from dwindling enough to trigger action under the Endangered Species Act.

Heekin said designing a way to restore mountain quail populations could be difficult since so little is known about the bird. But protecting its forested summer habitat and planting ground cover around homes could help.

Birds also could be brought in from the West Coast, where mountain quail are more common, to start new Idaho coveys. And Fish and Game is trying to improve cover in preparation for planting birds between Boise and Mountain Home.

"We're looking for the best place to put the quail," Harris said. "The old method was bringing the birds out and dumping them off to see if they would take. We have to do our homework and give them a chance

to recover."

The Treasure Valley Chapter of Quail Unlimited also has donated \$2,000 to mountain quail research being conducted by Fish and Game, the University of Idaho and the Bureau of Land Management.

But biologists concede that restoring the quail to populations big enough to hunt will take a long time, if it can be done at all.

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# Business

## Idaho named Potlach CEO

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — An Idaho native has been selected to head the Potlach Corp. John Richards, 56, who grew up in Coeur d'Alene and Hayden, will become the corporation's chairman and chief executive officer effective May 19. He replaces Richard Madden, 64, who is retiring.

Pendleton, Idaho, will be the Potlach's old job as the corporation's president and chief operating officer.

Based in San Francisco, Potlach operates a particle board manufacturing plant in Port Falls and a paper mill in Lewistown, along with operations in Arkansas and Minnesota.

## Mining production to start

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — A Colorado mining company plans to begin molybdenum production at its Thompson Creek mine in central Idaho later this month, and in April expects to reopen its Pennsylvania mill.

Thompson Creek Metals Co., based in Englewood, will rehire

about 150 people at the mine near Challis, Idaho. Many of the workers formerly were employed by Cyprus Minerals Co. of Englewood, which developed the property.

Steven Mooney, a longtime Denver mining engineer, heads Thompson Creek Metals Co. Late last year, he bought the mine from Cyprus and the Langloeth, Pa., mill near Pittsburgh from Amax Inc.

"We are excited about returning these excellent properties to production in time to participate in an improving steel market and general economy," Mooney said.

Mooney's purchase of the properties followed the U.S. Justice Department's threat to hold up the merger of the two companies because of antitrust concerns in the molybdenum industry.

## Market saves 50-point drop with late rebound

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks ended mixed on Wednesday, as blue chips recovered from a 50-point tailspin to close in firmly positive territory.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 22.51 at 3,831.74, pushed

higher by gains in economically sensitive issues that could be expected to outperform the rest of the market during an economic recovery.

Auto stocks made substantial gains, with General Motors up 2 1/2 to 60 1/2, Chrysler up 1 to 57 1/2 and Ford up 1/4 at 63 1/2.

Despite strength in economically sensitive stocks, declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 11 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 771 up, 1,424 down and 568 unchanged. Big Board volume was heavy at 361 1/2 million shares, up from 300.08 million on Tuesday.

## Morris doubles flights to Boise, cuts others

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Morris Air plans to expand the number of flights from Salt Lake City to Denver, Las Vegas, Boise and Oakland on June 1, while reducing service to Spokane and dropping San Jose.

The airline, which was acquired last year by Southwest Airlines, plans to increase its flights to Denver from four to five, the earliest from Salt Lake City, now 11:50 a.m., will be 8:50 a.m.

Morris will double its service to Boise to four flights.

Daily flights to Las Vegas will increase from four to five, while service to Oakland will get another

flight to bring the number to three daily.

However, along with previously announced cuts — such as service to Laughlin, Nev.; Eugene, Ore.; and Fresno and Palm Springs, Calif. — Morris also will be scaling back its flights to Spokane from two flights a day to one, and service to San Jose will be discontinued.

Service to Reno will be offered under the June schedule with one flight a day. A couple of weeks ago Morris announced it was eliminating Salt Lake City to Reno service, but indicated flights could be added back under Southwest's logo.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Most active

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	71.00	72.00	71.00	71.00	0.00
Microsoft	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
Oracle	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
Cisco	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
Intel	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
Motorola	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
AT&T	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
Verizon	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
WorldCom	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
Qwest	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	0.00

### Local interest

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Idaho Power	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Energy	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Gas	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Water	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Electric	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Telephone	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Cable	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Media	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Services	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Retail	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00

### Closing futures

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Idaho Power	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Energy	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Gas	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Water	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Electric	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Telephone	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Cable	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Media	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Services	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
Idaho Retail	28.00	29.00	28.00	28.00	0.00

### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Wheat

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

## Stock listings

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### London

LONDON (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Frankfurt

FRANKFURT (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Paris

PARIS (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3750.20	3843.25	3741.59	3831.74	+22.51
S&P 500	1255.50	1268.42	1252.00	1257.17	+1.67
Nasdaq	200.01	212.30	206.37	211.04	+2.24
Indus	1346.09	1381.24	1343.22	1358.00	+11.91
Trans	325.00	335.00	325.00	325.00	0.00
Utilities	60.00	62.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
Energy	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00	0.00

### Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 2:

0102	N	Final	3.20	32	110	50	N
0277	N	Final	1.06	2030	100	10	N
2127X	N	Flute	.52	30	121	200	N
0285	N	PortLib		31	1048	600	N
3304	N	Freemove		64	111	7X	N
		ChessD	.70	17	201	20	N
80	N	Chess	.70		28	101	100
44	N	ChessD			91		N
		Harmon		38	630	60	N
21321	34X	Nastro	.28	18	1741	54	N
0231	N	Helium				34	20
10130	N	Helio	.18	62	19	11	N
00278	N						