

The News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 74

Tuesday, March 15, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and continued war. Highs near 70 degrees. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Ketchum renames road

You wouldn't have to be a Rhodes (or roads) scholar to predict that sooner or later Idaho would have another Picabo Street.

Page B1

Man dies in tubing accident

A nocturnal joyride down Bald Mountain took a fatal turn last week when an off-duty ski-lift operator died in a break accident.

Page B1

Schools eye impact fees

Twin Falls School District would look at imposing impact fees on new development, if state law is changed to let it do so.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Erosion control cuts water

Streambed revegetation may be depriving ranchers of water from Goose Creek, Cassia County commissioners said Monday.

Page B3

Sports

A final go-round

The area's 1993-94 prep basketball season concluded with the Magic Valley All-Star games Monday.

Page D1

March Madness

It's guessing time as the first round of NCAA tournament games nears.

Page D1

Opinion

No way to fund schools

Grade school pupils going door-to-door to secure funding for school equipment is the wrong approach, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Clinton pal resigns

Webster Hubbell, a longtime associate of the Clintons, resigns as the No. 3 man in the Justice Department. Also disclosed is that an Arkansas law firm appears to have been paid twice by the government for a \$30,000 job in a case embroiled in the Whitewater controversy.

Page A3

Panel to get diaries

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., agrees to turn his diaries over to the Senate Ethics Committee.

Page A4

World

Kissing and selling all

Claiming deep concerns about national security, the mistress of Britain's defense chief sells her story to the tabloid press, forcing his resignation.

Page C7

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Business.....1-3
Nation.....3-5,7	Comics.....4
Opinion.....6	Dear Abby.....5
Idaho/West.....7	Movies.....5
	World.....6-7
	Idaho.....8

Section B	Section D
Magic Valley.....1	Sports.....1-4
Obituaries.....2	
Mini-Cassia.....3	
West.....4	

Section E
Focus.....1
Legal notices.....1
Classified.....1-6

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Review water ruling, court asked

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature urged the state Supreme Court on Monday to reconsider a water rights ruling lawmakers say could shut down farming throughout much of southern Idaho.

The House rammed through the resolution about midday and the Senate followed suit without debate several hours later.

Combined with a similar request from Gov. Cecil Andrus, it calls on the attorney general to ask the high court to reconsider its unanimous Feb. 28 decision that many fear could stop agriculture on over 1-million acres of irrigated land.



1994 Idaho Legislature

The state has until Monday to petition for the new hearing on the court's decision upholding a district court ruling that the Department of Water Resources must distribute water strictly in accord with the "first in time, first in right" doctrine.

That means the oldest water rights, primarily those granted late last century, get first priority when supplies are scarce.

Andrus and legislative leaders agreed last week to ask the high court to clarify certain elements of the ruling.

The ruling recognized a difference in the status of water rights granted prior to a law change in 1951, and those that came later. Sponsors of the resolution wanted water priorities based on a 1987 law.

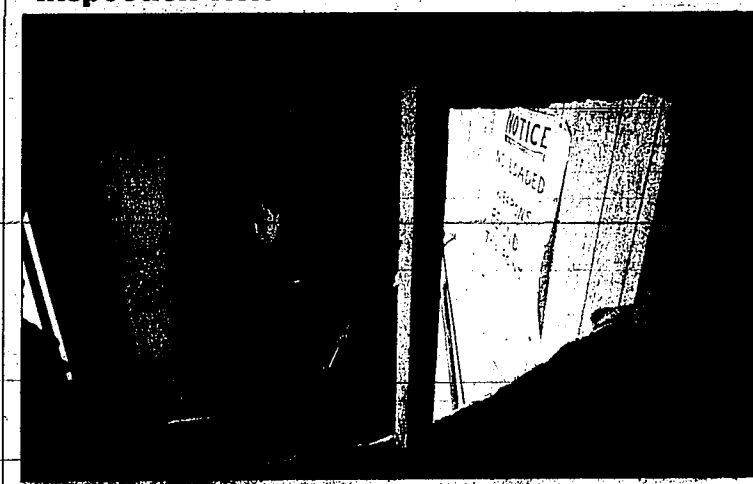
Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, a farmer, said the ruling could seriously jeopardize Idaho's billion-dollar agricultural industry.

"That would have a dramatic impact on the economy of this state," Newcomb said. Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said the February decision sent shock waves across the entire state.

"It placed a cloud over whether there would even be a possibility for much of the irrigation of Idaho being able to continue," he said.

He acknowledged the unanimous decision makes it unlikely the Supreme Court. Please see WATER/A2

Inspection visit



Mayor Gale Kleinkopf tours the Graybill buildings with the City Council Monday. The buildings, near Rock Creek Canyon, are being considered for use by the city parks and recreation department.

Twin Falls issues new 911 threat

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will pull out of a regional "enhanced" 911 system if the regional E911 board takes any action Wednesday.

The City Council considered, but did not pass, a resolution Monday that would have excluded the city from the project and asked the E911 board to refund to the city all fees collected from city phone customers.

Twin Falls may decide the fate of the regional concept, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said Monday.

"We pull out — they're shot," Kleinkopf said.

The city would support the regional

E911 system if the legality of the concept could be assured, he said.

"Assuming this could be a reality, I'd like to bend over backwards for it," he said.

However, City Councilman Lance Clow said the E911 board still needs to explain how Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties plan to pay for the construction and operation of the dispatching system.

In a lawsuit between the sheriff and county commissioners of Lincoln County, an Idaho Falls judge ruled that state law did not provide for regional E911 systems.

A bill signed into law Monday by Gov. Cecil Andrus amends the Emergency Communications Act to legalize the re-

gional concept.

"It was and is hereby declared to be the intent of the Legislature that counties may enter into joint powers agreements to provide emergency communication services on a regional or multicounty basis," the amended act states.

"Therefore, notwithstanding any provision of law or court ruling to the contrary, all joint powers agreements between counties to provide emergency communication services on a regional or multicounty basis existing prior to the adoption of this enactment are hereby ratified, approved, and affirmed," the act states.

Members of the E911 board have indicated that they could proceed with the

Please see THREATS/A2

Brother defends sheriff

Lincoln County faces tax increase to pay court fees

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners will have to increase property taxes to pay for a legal battle with their sheriff, the commissioner chairman says.

The sheriff's brother, Wanless Southwick, says the commissioners are only hurting the county by fighting Sheriff Steve Southwick in court.

"The commissioners are alleging that they want to save money by removing the sheriff's dispatch center," said Wanless Southwick. "They're spending so much money fighting the sheriff over this issue. They didn't have to hire a lawyer to fight their sheriff."

Wanless Southwick has come to his brother's defense as the sheriff faces a recall drive headed by Rusty Gillette, an occasional business partner of Commissioner Mike Telford.

Sheriff Southwick successfully sued the commissioners to prevent them from removing his emergency dispatch center and consolidating it in the Magic Valley's "regional enhanced 911" center that is planned for Jerome.

Telford said he and the commissioners will continue to oppose the sheriff. The commissioners even decided Monday afternoon to stop negotiating a settlement with the sheriff when Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a bill to allow for multi-county E911 systems.

Still, the continuing legal dispute with the sheriff is putting the county's budget into the red by \$25,000 to \$30,000, Telford said.

To cover that deficit the commissioners

Please see SHERIFF/A2

Clinton's jobs call draws yawns

The Associated Press

DETROIT — President Clinton urged America's major trading partners Monday to band together and solve a global unemployment crisis, but the call to arms drew a lukewarm response at best.

"I don't think this seminar on jobs can really lead to a series of miracle recipes. We're all fully aware there are no miracle recipes," said French Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery.

Said British Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke, "I have been to duller gatherings of this kind." He said at another point, "By the standards of the (Group of Seven) some fairly free-flowing discussion broke out occasionally. Every now and again we'd pause for a long, prepared text from somebody or other."

Those remarks were in sharp contrast to the rhetoric Clinton had used to open the conference, warning the participants that the unemployed of the world were looking to them for solutions and "we dare not let them down."

While Clinton said a renewed effort at coordination could lead the world out of a global recession and spark renewed expansion, he brought no new major initiatives.

Instead, he repeated past calls for Japan to do more to spur consumer and business spending through tax cuts and increased government spending, and for Europe to cut interest rates further.

Flooding won't worry West

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Midwest states ravaged by last year's floods should be spared a repeat, but heavy winter snows could combine with spring rains to cause rising rivers in the upper Midwest and Northeast, the National Weather Service said Monday.

In the West, snowfall was far short of normal this winter, meaning some areas could have water supply shortages, Richards said. There is time during the next six to eight weeks for more snow to fall and ease the potential shortage, he said.

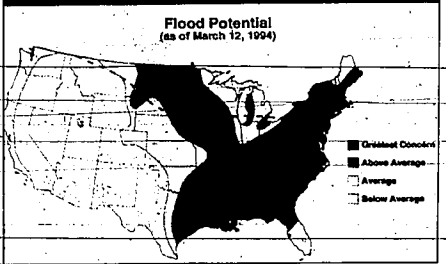
Risk of water shortages is greatest in Nevada and parts of eastern Oregon, Idaho, northern Utah, central Washington and extreme northeastern California, according to a weather service map.

While the nine states hit hardest by last summer's record flooding still are soggy than normal, flooding isn't expected unless spring rains are heavier than usual, weather service hydrologist Frank Richards said at a news conference.

The weather service saw greater risk for the eastern parts of the Dakotas and western Minnesota, as well as Pennsylvania, New York, western New Jersey and western New England.

The heavy winter snows are to blame, Richards said.

Department of Commerce / NOAA
National Weather Service / Office of Hydrology



"It's sitting there waiting to melt," he said. "We are not forecasting a flood. Flooding will depend on whether we have a rapid melt accompanied by heavy rainfall."

Overall, the entire eastern half of the United States has above average risk for flooding this spring because of heavy soil moisture, strong stream flows and heavy snow, Richards said. So far, however, the snow is melting at an orderly pace as conditions remain somewhat dry and temperatures stay on the lower end of the thermometer.

Specifically, the Susquehanna, Delaware, Hudson and Connecticut river basins are at high risk, Richards said. In the upper Midwest, the Red River of the North, James, Big Sioux and Minnesota rivers could flood this spring, he said.

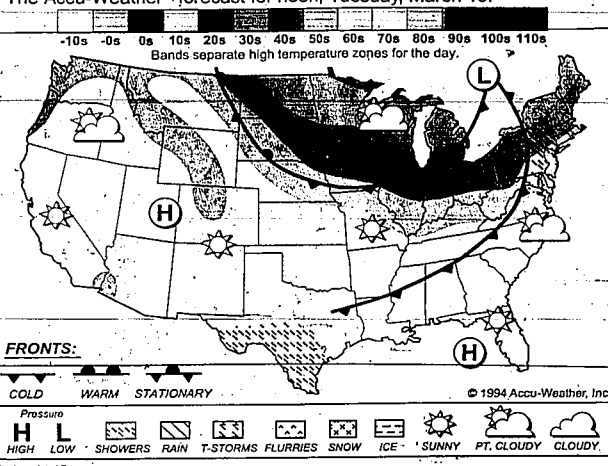
The Missouri and Mississippi river basins, as well as the Ohio and Tennessee river basins, have the added problem of many unrepaired levees. They could cause flooding even if rainfall is normal, Richards said.

The risk of heavy rainfall in the East and Midwest is low right now.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

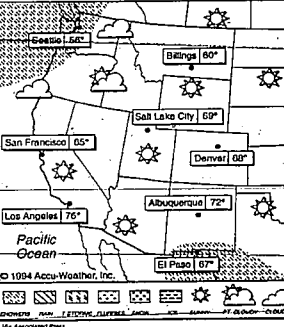
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 15.



REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, March 15

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and continued warm today. Highs near 70. South winds 10-15 mph. Tonight variable high clouds and mild. Lows near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and mild today. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly sunny and continued unseasonably warm today. Highs 65-70. Tonight fair. Lows 35-40. Wednesday

Pollen count

119; elm; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury,
Mars, Saturn
Evening: Venus

Dry, warm conditions prevail as winter wanes

The Associated Press

Much of the nation enjoyed dry, summerlike weather Monday, with sunny skies and near-record temperatures dominating the West.

Rain fell in just a few areas, including parts of Texas and the Great Lakes region. The East was mostly mild and dry. Temperatures climbed well into the 70s and 80s across the Southwest deserts as sunshine covered much of California. The temperature soared to 88 in Palm Springs, Calif., before noon.

Sunshine also warmed the Rockies and much of the Plains, with the temperature reaching highs in the 70s in many areas.

mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs 65-70.

Elko County - Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s.

Weather summary

High pressure across the West continued to spread warm weather through Idaho on Monday.

High clouds were visible because of a storm system on the northwest coast, but sunny skies and warm temperatures were expected to persist for the next few days. There is a chance of cooling later in the week.

Temperatures in the low 70s were recorded in the Treasure and Magic valleys in the southwest and south-central parts of the state. Many other valley stations reported temperatures in the 60s, while the mountains had readings in the 50s.

Winds were mostly westerly or southwesterly across the state. Strongest gusts were 15 to 20 mph across the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys.

There were no reports of precipitation from any of the reporting stations around Idaho.

Over the Magic Valley, skies were generally sunny much of the day, although some high clouds developed during the late afternoon. Winds were light and did little to spoil an almost ideal day for mid-March.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 9 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 16 degrees.

The high only reached 67 in Casper, Wyo., but that was enough to break the city's 1982 record of 63 for the day.

The Gulf Coast states also had temperatures well into the 70s.

A storm moving southeast dropped rain and some snow on the Great Lakes states. Up to an inch of snow was expected in parts of Michigan by the time the storm passed.

Another storm front also brought scattered showers to sections of southwest Texas.

Earlier Monday, rain fell in New Mexico and Arizona and snow was reported above 7,500 feet in New Mexico's mountains.

The lows for most areas of the nation Monday were above freezing except for the Great Lakes, northern New England and some other scattered areas.

Whitewater was bad investment, 'not much more,' first lady says

DENVER (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, released Monday, that she made mistakes in handling the Whitewater affair, but "you live and learn and you go on."

"When this is all over, it's going to be the same story we've been telling for two years: we made a bad investment, we lost money and there's really not much more to add to it," Mrs. Clinton told reporters in a brief news conference outside a Colorado National Guard field hospital.

The first lady said she was "deeply saddened" by the resignation Monday of Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, her former law partner from the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark.

The Clintons said they lost \$69,000 on their investment into Whitewater, an Arkansas land deal. "We know we lost money," she said. "Goodness knows what you would be saying if we made any money. I'm glad we did lose money."

"We're just going to do whatever is appropriate to do. That's what we've always done over the last 15 years or so we have dealt with this," she said. She said it would not deter

her from fighting for health reform. She steered clear of Whitewater in an earlier address in Boulder, Colo., where she drew cheers from University of Colorado students at an outdoor rally when she exhorted them to rally behind "the promise of change" that her husband brought to Washington.

She then addressed a health care forum in Denver, where Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., charged that Republicans senators were trying to "destroy Hillary" and destroy health reform.

"I've admitted I made mistakes in how I perceived this and handled it. You know, you live and learn and you go on," she said.

These were her first public appearances since top aides were subpoenaed March 4 in the controversy stemming from Whitewater and failed savings and loan.

There were stark reminders in the largely friendly crowd of at least 5,000 in Boulder, including a banner that asked, "What Did Vince-Foster Know?" — a reference to the White House deputy counsel and family friend who committed suicide last year — and a plane that towed a sign reading, "Reveal your S&L income."

"This is really a struggle for the future," the first lady said at a campaign-style outdoor rally on the picture-book campus in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. "Let people hear your voices raised for a health care system that takes care of all of us."

Meanwhile, in Washington, a House panel prepared to start voting on health care reform. The House Ways and Means health subcommittee will consider a bill, introduced by its chairman, Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., that would achieve universal coverage by expanding the federal Medicare program.

The subcommittee, the first in Congress to start working on health care reform, spent last week and Monday afternoon hearing its staff explain the bill. Today, it is scheduled to begin voting on amendments.

Stark said he hoped to send a bill to the full committee by the end of the week but that he did not know whether six of the panel's 11 members could support it or agree on any other plan.

"The question is not what goes out, but whether anything goes out," he told reporters.

Water

Continued from A1

would reverse itself, but irrigators feel it was very narrowly decided. He said sponsors of the resolution hope the Supreme Court will look into other sections of the code if the case is reheard.

Newcomb said it was ironic that the same Supreme Court justice who authored a major school funding finding last year also wrote the water rights ruling that could deprive the state of the revenue needed to carry out the court decision. He didn't mention the justice by name, but Chief Justice Charles McDevitt wrote both decisions.

Office shots kill 4

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A man who had been fired by an electronics company whowed up with a gun Monday and killed three former co-workers before dying of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Employees at Extron Electronics ran for doors and dived under tables when his name was not identified, went on his rampage just after 1 p.m., said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Fidel Gonzales.

"Everybody ran in different directions," he said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported good conditions on major routes throughout the state Monday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Dry.
Idaho 91 — Dry.
U.S. 20 — Dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Dry.
Idaho 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1422; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Uah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2333
Buhl-Castelford 624-4648
Filer-Johnson-Hollister 526-9375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates:
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.50 per week; \$16.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week.

Student/military service delivery: \$2.50 per week; \$22.50 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPPS 631-080) is published daily at 1321 2nd St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 252108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address to: P.O. Box 184, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Copyright © 1994 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press ABC 1

The Times-News

LOTTERY

Press ABC 2

The Times-News

WEATHER
LOCAL FORECASTS

Press DEF 3

The Times-News

SKI LINE

Press GHI 4

The Times-News

MOVIES
MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press JKL 5

The Times-News

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press MNO 6

The Times-News

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
LOCAL & MAJOR EVENTS

Press PQR 7

The Times-News

Top justice official, Clinton friend resigns post



Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, a longtime associate of President Clinton, resigned Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, a longtime friend of President and Mrs. Clinton, resigned Monday.

He said distractions from a probe of his former law firm "will interfere with my service to the country."

Hubbell was the second high-ranking Clinton official to resign in just over a week. White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum quit under fire on March 5 after revelations of White House briefings with federal regulators who are investigating an Arkansas savings and loan with ties to the Clintons.

The president said Hubbell had done

valuable work at the Justice Department but "he made the right decision" to resign and return home to Arkansas to deal with an investigation into billings he charged while in private law practice.

As a personal friend, Clinton said he found it "hard to believe" that Hubbell was guilty of wrongdoing.

Attorney General Janet Reno said his departure would be a loss for the Justice Department, where he has been the No. 3 official for nine months. "I don't believe he did a thing wrong," she said.

Hubbell did not attend Reno's brief news conference, but released a state-

ment calling the "wonderful journey" he took from Little Rock, Ark., to Washington 4 years ago when Clinton was inaugurated.

He lamented that "private issues" involving his billings at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners, were "elevated to public speculation."

He said he was confident the dispute would be resolved satisfactorily.

The law firm has been investigating whether Hubbell overbilled clients. He has denied doing so and has said he was cooperating with the firm's probe.

Investigation of the Clintons' investment in the Whitewater Development Corp., the co-owner of which also owned Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan. The Rose firm had represented Madison in the past, and Hubbell later sued an accounting firm blamed in the thrift's failure on behalf of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Hubbell said he would "stand and take the blows from wherever they came" if they affected only him. But he decided to resign, he said, because he believed too much in this country, the president, the attorney general, the Justice Department, my wife and family, and my colleagues.

Records suggest firm was overpaid in S&L case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rose Law Firm in Arkansas appears to have been paid twice by the government for the same \$30,000 work in a "savings and loan" case now embroiled in the Whitewater controversy, according to a federal official who has reviewed the billing records.

Webster Hubbell, now the No. 3 Justice Department official, was the supervising attorney for Rose in the case, which involved the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan in Little Rock, Ark.

He resigned his government post Monday.

Hubbell recently acknowledged that the Rose firm, where Hillary Rodham Clinton also was a partner, had questioned him about billings for past clients, including S&L cleanup work. He did not identify the cases under review.

According to a federal official who reviewed "billings" in the Madison cleanup case and spoke to The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity:

The Rose firm submitted a bill for \$2,400 in work. Later, the firm resubmitted the same \$2,400 figure covering the same period of time as part of a \$27,000 bill to the government for work in the case.

The \$27,000 figure was in turn submitted again as part of an \$80,000 bill to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which hired Rose to sue an accounting firm blamed in Madison's failure.

The official said the records indicated the FDIC paid all three bills, suggesting Rose was overpaid by about \$30,000 for its work in settling the lawsuit against the Frost accounting firm.

"The records show those (smaller) bills being paid" before the amounts were resubmitted, the official said. "The only other possibility is that this is a billing error."

Rose was paid \$400,000 by the government in the Madison-Frost case and in all has earned more than \$1 million in some 22 S&L cleanup contracts it has won from the govern-

ment, did not return four telephone calls since last week seeking comment.

Hubbell also did not return calls since Thursday seeking comment. Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said of the matter, "I don't know anything about it."

The Resolution Trust Corp., the agency formed to take over the S&L cleanup from the FDIC, last week began a formal review of all billings in the Rose contracts.

That investigation, which is being conducted by the RTC inspector general's office, may be made more difficult by the mysterious disappearance of records from the FDIC's billings file in the Madison-Frost case.

In a Jan. 10, 1994, electronic mail message to a colleague, RTC attorney April Breslaw indicated that the file from the Frost case marked "Legal Bills" was empty.

As a result, Breslaw wrote in the memo, the payments would have to be reconstructed, using copies of billing statements from the firm that were attached to other correspondence.

Breslaw did not return calls seeking comment.

Madison S&L and the Rose firm have emerged as key figures in the widening special prosecutor's investigation into the Whitewater affair that has engulfed the first family in controversy.

Madison, which failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$47 million, was owned by James McDougal, the Clintons' business partner in the Whitewater land venture.

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske is investigating whether funds from the S&L were illegally diverted in the mid-1980s to pay the political and personal debts of prominent Arkansians, including the Clintons, or to ventures like Whitewater.

He also is investigating two couriers' allegations that they were instructed to shred documents at the Rose firm shortly after Fiske was appointed.

The Frost case previously was scrutinized over questions of possible conflicts of interest.

Rose lawyers, including Mrs. Clinton, represented Madison S&L on a matter before state regulators in the mid-1980s. After Madison failed, the Rose firm and Hubbell won the contract to sue Frost.

Officials have questioned whether this earlier work constituted a conflict. In addition, they noted that Hubbell, who supervised the Frost case, had relatives with extensive financial dealings at the S&L.

A cleared government review cleared Rose of conflicts, but that decision is being reviewed at the request of Republicans in Congress.

Feds call for seat belt replacement after crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators Monday called for quick replacement of a type of seat belt that failed to unlatch easily in a fatal Ohio commuter plane crash.

Survivors of the Jan. 7 crash near Columbus, Ohio, complained that they had difficulty unfastening their belts. Five of the eight people on board died.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the seat belts met current federal requirements, but that the testing process did not take into account the pressure of actual human bodies on the belts' latches.

The belts are tested on something called a body block, which is rigid and hard. Most stomachs are not.

The safety board said the Federal Aviation Administration should start testing belts as though they were around a passenger's soft stomach.

The board also recommended that the FAA "take action to require the removal of this design and replacement with test results of a different design as expeditiously as possible."

About 27,000 seat belts like those on the commuter plane are in use worldwide on commuter, military, general aviation and rotary-wing aircraft.

The company that made the belts said it is working with federal officials to come up with a substitute design that will unlatch more easily against soft abdomens.

U.S. warplane crashes on way to Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force AC-130 gunship crashed landed off the coast of Kenya Monday en route to Somalia, killing at least one crew member, the Pentagon said.

Defense Department spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Gradisher said three members of the crew were known to have survived and 10 were missing. Search and rescue efforts were still under way, Gradisher said. The names of crew members were withheld pending notification of families.

There were no initial indications that the plane went down due to hostile fire, he said.

The aircraft crash-landed about 75 miles northeast of Mombasa, Kenya, near the town of Malindi. The crash site was about 200 yards off the coast in the

Indian Ocean, Gradisher said. The accident occurred about 6 p.m. local time, or 8 a.m. MST.

The plane had taken off from Mombasa and was on its way to Somalia, Gradisher said, "to conduct a routine mission" in support of U.S. forces.

Ron Clark, the firm's managing

Dear John,
They say life really begins at 50!
YOU BETTER REST UP.

THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE!
10-30% Off

Everything in the Store!!

Consignments not accepted 'til April 5th

Mrs. M's

Discount Apparel! Not used, just gently worn!

1176 Blue Lakes N.

Twin Falls • 733-3332



Entire Inventory
15% to 60% off

Anniversary Sale

4 Days Only
Wed. - Sat.

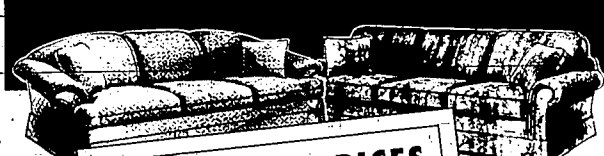
Kathy's

156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811

"Where Customer Service Is Our Specialty"

20% off
ALL HANES
HOSIERY

CLEARANCE



CLEARANCE PRICES
ON CLOSE-OUT ITEMS

FROM ALL 8

WILSON-BATES

LOCATIONS!

BASSETT

SOFA & LOVESEAT

\$899⁰⁰

5-PIECE

BEDROOM SET

\$399⁰⁰

4-HEAD VCR

WITH NEW WARRANTY

\$189⁰⁰

ALL PICTURES

IN STOCK

35% OFF

✓ WHY RENT AND PAY MORE

✓ BUY RIGHT AND PAY LESS

✓ E-Z IN-STORE FINANCING

INSTANT CREDIT!

TO ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER.

(O.A.C.)

Wilson-Bates
CLEARANCE CENTER

702 MAIN AVENUE NORTH • TWIN FALLS • 733-6146

Nation

Boorda
named
Navy head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Monday named Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, the commander of NATO forces in southern Europe, to replace Adm. Frank B. Kelso Jr., as the Navy's top officer.

Kelso announced last month that he was retiring two months ahead of schedule because he had become the "lightning rod" for criticism of the Navy's handling over the past two years of the Tailhook sexual harassment scandal.

Kelso, 60, is due to leave as chief of naval operations on April 30. As the top uniformed position in the Navy, he is a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The White House made the announcement from Detroit, where Clinton was hosting a jobs summit.

Boorda is currently serving as command in chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, Commander in Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, where he is responsible for coordinating and planning NATO military actions over Bosnia-Herzegovina and in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas. Boorda, 55, is a former enlisted man who is considered close to Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Clinton said in his announcement of Boorda that the admiral is taking over the seafaring service at an important time in its history.

"I will depend on him to continue the progress that Admiral Kelso has made in restructuring the Navy to meet the new domestic and international security requirements," Clinton said.

"Admiral Boorda brings to the job of chief of naval operations a keen appreciation of operational requirements in the post-Cold War world and an outstanding ability to work with our allies," Clinton said.

Born in South Bend, Ind., Boorda grew up in Chicago and was living in Moline, Ill., where his family ran a clothing store, when he dropped out of high school because of problems at home and joined the Navy.

Suspect surrenders

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A murder suspect who was arrested but then released because authorities didn't want to pay for his \$250,000 heart transplant surrendered Monday.

Eric E. Jones, 47, was arraigned on a charge of aggravated murder in the Feb. 24 shooting death of his wife, Neila Reed-Jones, 30.

Bond was set at \$15,000 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for March 28.

Jones had been arrested by Pittsburgh police Feb. 25, a day after his wife's killing, as he left a friend's house.

Quit Wasting
Time Mowing
Your Lawn.

The Toro
Recycler II® Can
Cut 40% Off
Your Mowing
Time.

TORO

Starting at
\$329⁹⁵

Power Rakes For Rent

Price HARDWARE
That's Right.

147 Main Ave. W. • 733-5477



Packwood decides to turn diaries over to ethics panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood conceded defeat in a legal fight over his diaries Monday, agreeing to turn them over to the Senate Ethics Committee for trial and official misconduct.

Packwood, R-Ore., said in a statement he was ending a challenge to a district court order that he provide the panel with the diaries, tapes and transcripts it subpoenaed last year. Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist earlier this month rejected his request to postpone transfer of the diaries to the committee pending a hearing of his

appeal before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals hearing was scheduled for May, but by then the diaries already would have been in the hands of the committee.

Packwood had contended the subpoena for the diaries was a violation of his Fourth Amendment right to privacy and his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

He said in the statement Monday: "Fortunately, in this country we solve our disputes in court, rather than through armed revolution. While I am disappointed in, and disagree with the court's decision, I

will nonetheless abide by it.

"However, it frightens me to think that the private thoughts, hopes, dreams and despairs of all our citizens can now be seized by the government."

"I now look forward to a resolution of this matter before the Ethics Committee."

Packwood said in an interview last Friday that he owed \$1 million in lawyer bills and was "in essence bankrupt."

The Ethics Committee is investigating allegations Packwood made unwanted sexual advances or engaged in other sexual misconduct

with former female employees and associates.

It also is probing allegations he used his staff to intimidate the women, altered his diaries and solicited job offers from lobbyists for his ex-wife.

Packwood initially gave the committee access to his diaries, but cut off those from 1989 to the present

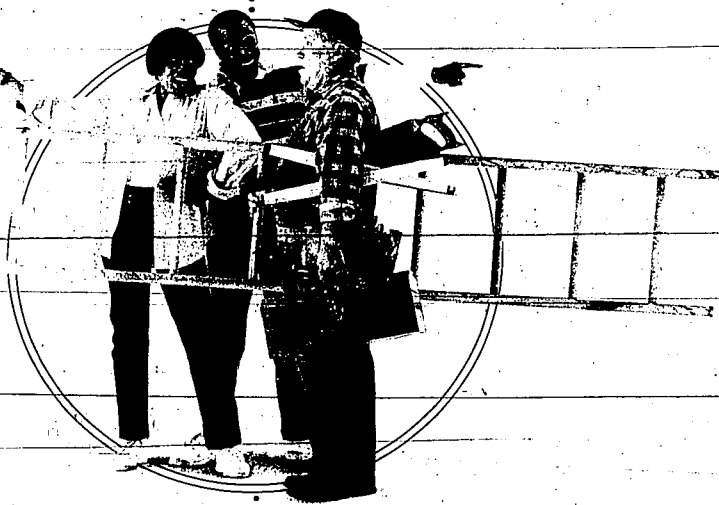
after the panel found entries indicating lobbyists and a businessman offered his wife a job. Packwood and his wife were divorcing at the time of the offer.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled in February that Packwood had to comply with the Senate subpoena and turn over the diaries.

Weight Watchers
Superstart!
For people in a hurry to start losing weight.

For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 486-0125 Outside SLC 1-800-729-5746

Home Equity Loans.

Right This Way.SM

Want to spice up your kitchen? Need to combine a few bills for a lower monthly payment? Want to pay for a college education? Then head straight to First Interstate Bank for a home equity loan.

Right now, we're offering some of our lowest rates in years. So there's

never been a better time to see us.

When you visit, we'll take the time to get to know you. That way,

we can suggest the home equity loan that's just right for you.

You may find a fixed-rate loan the best way to go. It allows you to

lock in today's low interest rate and a fixed monthly payment. Or you may want a secured line of credit with an adjustable rate. It's a "reusable" loan that you can access by check. Either way, you may be able to deduct the interest on your taxes. Ask your tax advisor.

It's easy to apply, and you can usually have an answer within a few hours.

The right loan, at the right terms, right now.

It's right this way... at First Interstate Bank.

Today's Rate

for fixed-rate, first-term
Home Equity Loans.

7.33%

Call any branch for our
line of credit rate.

*Certain conditions apply.



Member FDIC

First Interstate Bank

First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Perot asks doctors for \$1,000 each

ATLANTA (AP) — Ross Perot denounced President Clinton's health plan Monday and urged the nation's doctors to mail him \$1,000 apiece to help draw up a better one.

Perot promised to chip in \$1 million himself and said he will make health care his major concern.

Perot said his new campaign, which he calls Put Patients First, will rely on doctors to shape a new plan and sell it to the public.

"You will have to be the Minutemen of health care," he told doctors at a convention of the American College of Cardiology.

Perot, who described his presentation as his first major speech on health care, dismissed the administration plan, which is intended to hold down costs while providing medical insurance for everyone. He said it was too complicated and expensive.

He held up a complicated-looking organi-

zational chart of the proposed Clinton program and said, "It is designed to fail."

Perot said the doctors' \$1,000 contributions would be spent largely on television time to promote the new plan.

Perot was applauded warmly by several hundred heart specialists. At one point, he asked how many supported the administration proposal, and only a few hands went up.

"He wants to make sure that patients

won't be put on the back burner. That's a message that will play well," commented Dr. Michael Mirro of Fort Wayne, Ind., who said he planned to make a contribution.

Perot gave little hint what would be in his plan beyond a few broad principles. Some, such as holding down costs and decreasing paperwork, were embraced by Clinton. But Perot differs by opposing government management of health care and wanting doctors to oversee quality of care.

HELP FOR HUNGRY- WET BABIES

SWENSEN'S BABY
FAST FOOD AND
DIAPER SERVICE

NEW! HUGGIES SUPREME DIAPERS

THE NEW INCREDIBLE, EASY TO
ADJUST, TIGHT FITTING, NON
LEAKING DIAPERS WITH THE
ADJUSTABLE VELCRO TABS AT AN
EQUALLY INCREDIBLE PRICE OF
ONLY...

\$6⁹⁹

GERBER'S JUNIOR BABY FOOD

6 OZ. JARS

39¢ EA.

REG. 55¢

SWENSEN'S ECONOMY BREAKFAST KIT

DO IT YOURSELF
AND SAVE!

WESTERN FAMILY

2% MILK

PLASTIC GALLON **\$1⁸⁹**

DARIGOLD

PLASTIC HALF GALLON

CHOCOLATE MILK \$1³⁹

DARIGOLD PURE

ORANGE JUICE

PLASTIC HALF GALLON **\$1²⁵**

FALLS BRAND LINK

SAUSAGE

\$1⁴⁹ LB.

WHOLE SUN

ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE **79¢**

FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED

BACON \$2⁹⁹

2 LB. PKG.

CASE OF 24...\$18.96

DAVID'S CORN BEEF BRISKET

\$1⁶⁹ LB.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST

7 BONE CUT **\$1⁶⁹** LB.

BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK

\$1⁹⁹ LB.

BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT

\$1⁹⁹ LB.

BONELESS BEEF EXTRA LEAN SHORT RIBS

\$1⁹⁹ LB.

SWENSEN'S DEPENDABLE QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF

\$1⁴⁹ LB.

PEPSI PRODUCTS

12 PACK • 12 OZ. CAN
INCLUDING: MT. DEW,
MUG ROOTBEER,
SLICE, SQUIRT

\$3⁴⁹

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS

BIG
24 OZ.
BAG

\$2²⁹

M&M

CANDIES

1-LB. PLAIN DRI
W/PEANUTS

\$1⁹⁹

SWISS MISS

PUDDINGS

4 CUP PKG.

99¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS & GRANNY SMITH APPLES

LARGE, SWEET & SNAPPY

6 APPLES \$1⁰⁰ FOR

COOL CRISP CUCUMBERS

LARGE

6 FOR \$1⁰⁰

CRISP CELERY

LARGE STALK

2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

GREEN CABBAGE

4 LBS. **\$1⁰⁰** FOR

RUBY PINK GRAPE- FRUIT

"LIQUID CANDY"

6 FOR \$1⁰⁰

•SCHILLING TACO, SPAGHETTI OR BROWN GRAVY MIXES

2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

•CAMPBELL'S DOUBLE NOODLE POUCH

3 1/2 OZ. **2 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

TROPICANA

TWISTERS

46 OZ. BOTTLE

"GREAT ASSORTMENT
OF LITE AND REG. FLAVORS"

\$1⁸⁹

COFFEE MATE IRISH CREME NON-DAIRY CREAMER

8 OZ. **\$1⁷⁹**

FOR THE IRISH COFFEE
DRINKERS AMONG US...

M.J.B.

COFFEE

\$3⁹⁹

SALE GREEN CAN

HEALTHY CHOICE SOUPS

15 OZ. CAN

89¢ EA.

SAVE-UP TO .55¢/CAN

• BEAN & HAM
• HEARTY CHICKEN
• CHICKEN & RICE
• CHICKEN NOODLE
• VEGETABLE BEEF
• SPLIT PEA
• HEARTY BEEF
• COUNTRY VEGETABLE
• MINESTRONE
• TOMATO GARDEN

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

• MAPLE OR CHOCOLATE BARS

3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

• ITALIAN 1 LB. BREAD

89¢

• HOAGIE PKG. OF 6 BUNS

99¢

MALT-O-MEAL SUGAR PUFFS

18 OZ. **\$1⁸⁸** EA.

& TOOTIE FRUITIES

15 OZ. **\$1⁸⁸** EA.

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

2/\$1

CASE OF 30
\$15.00

CORNET BATH TISSUE

\$1⁷⁹

8 ROLL
PKG.


ALL ULTRA • 110 OZ.

LAUNDRY

DETERGENT

\$3⁹⁹

REG. \$5.99



SWENSEN'S

525 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE
TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Opinion

Editorial

Tin-cup kindness no way to fund schools

The kids in three Twin Falls grade schools are knocking on doors and pounding the pavement these days, raising money to buy educational materials and instruction their schools lack.

Great initiative. Flawed concept. The PTOs at Sawtooth, Lincoln and Perrine elementary schools came up with the plan to sell Liberty Value Cards, good for discounts at local restaurants and businesses.

At Sawtooth, they'll use the proceeds to hire a full-time computer teacher, to supplement the part-time instruction the school has now.

At Lincoln, the goal is computers, and at Perrine, the cash will go for field trips and school supplies if the kids succeed in raising it.

But if they do, what are the chances are all those extras will be around another year?

Depending on tin-cup kindness for educational funding seems risky business to us.

Worse, this kind of fund-raising gets the schools' priorities backwards.

Computers, teachers and school supplies aren't luxuries; they're meat-and-potatoes issues.

The framers of the Idaho Constitution devised a mechanism for local taxpayers to pay for such things.

It's called an override levy, and

passing one takes a little more salesmanship than discount cards.

The responsibility here lies with the school board, which should make the case to the community. The board will need to persuade a majority of voters that it should spend the extra money, and most people are only going to say yes if they're convinced they're getting value for their education dollar.

That value is a tricky thing to define, but like a \$3 mule at a livestock auction, most people know it when they see it.

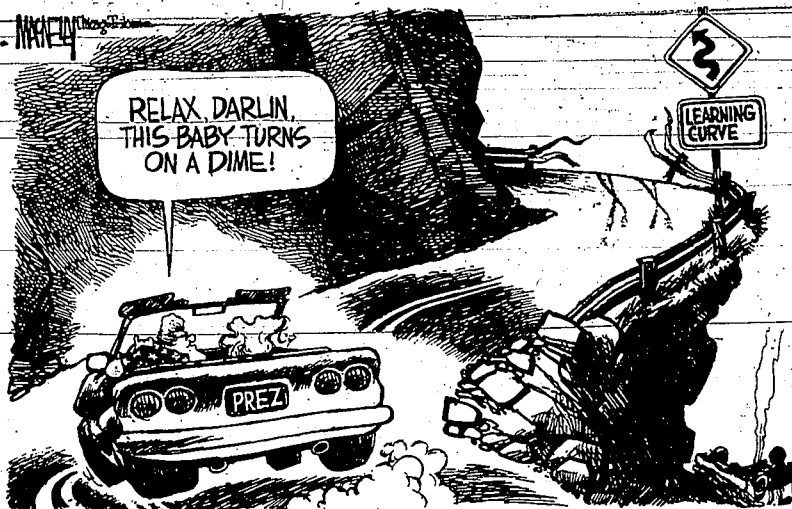
It's measured by the public's perception of the job that the schools are doing and by taxpayers' judgment about how their money is being spent.

Symbols count for a lot. Why, for example, is the board willing to spend taxpayers' money for athletic gear, but holding a benefit fund-raiser for computer instruction?

The Twin Falls board has shunned override attempts in recent years, with the exception of last year's ill-starred attempt that failed almost by almost 3-to-2. That suggests a substantial number of patrons have misgivings.

The only cure for that, really, is straight talk and numbers that add up.

So if the elementary schools have a good case for more computer instruction and better equipment, they should take it to the board, not to the mall.



Our most prominent 2-career marriage faces a tough test in light of Whitewater

Maybe it's time to pull out the famous Ladies Home Journal format and ask, "Can this marriage be saved?"

The husband: He's worked incredibly hard and adroitly to land the world's most prestigious job. Now, his wife is making him look bad. She has given his political enemies openings to attack him. The need to spin-doctor for her detractors from his ability to sell his major program. He's afraid he could eventually lose his job because of her.

He thought he was being a pro-feminist, politically correct husband. He supported her career as a lawyer and gave her important political assignments that boosted her reputation as a brilliant career woman.

He even promised to share his new job with her, talking repeatedly about a "co-presidency." He backed her up when she didn't want to do teas and traditional wifely things. He asked her advice about appointments. He put her in charge of the most important program of his administration.

But she may have goofed up. Some of her old business dealings in Arkansas reek of conflict of interest and worse. He's tired of being constantly zinged by questions from the media about her problems. He hates the comparisons to Watergate, to Nixon's stonewalling.

If she were any other member of his administration, he could insist on her resignation. But she isn't. And he can't.

Can he save his administration — and his marriage?

The wife: She always considered herself to be her husband's intellectual peer. She did as well as he at Yale Law School. But she couldn't be a Rhodes scholar, like he was. Women weren't eligible then.

She moved to Arkansas to be with him, although she had no roots there and it wasn't the best place to build an ambitious career. He had a good shot at political of-



Joan Beck

fice. She didn't. The two of them didn't have much money. Even as governor, his salary was only \$35,000. She got a job in Little Rock's most prestigious law firm, picked up a few corporate board posts, made some investments. She earned more than he did until last year.

When he needed help in pushing programs for the state, she rallied around. When he wanted to run for president, she went along. When he was charged with adultery, she joined him on "Sixty Minutes" and defused the issue. When some of the voters wanted a more traditional woman as candidate's wife, she handed-out chocolate chip cookies.

When he was elected to the White House, she had to quit her job with the law firm and resign from her corporate boards. Now she's trying to reshape her position as his wife into a '90s role in the glare of a public spotlight that magnifies every misstep.

To use her talents and make a national name for herself, she undertook to change the nation's whole health care system, to gamble with a major economic sector and hundreds of thousands of lives on something she knew nothing about and for which she got no pay.

She made enemies, of course, for him and for herself — special interests, political opportunists, traditionalists who don't like strong women. Now they are dredging up mistakes from her past, shortcuts she may have taken, conflicts of interest she may have ignored, investments she shouldn't have made, questions about income taxes, dealings with and by old colleagues.

How much and how well will he defend

her? How much blame will he share for decisions they made — or should have made — together? What will happen to his administration — and her marriage — if she has to take a fall for Whitewater?

The counselor: Strong, smart people in a two-career marriage can put new kinds of strains on a marital relationship, especially when one partner must take responsibility for the public goof-ups of the other.

The key in this case is to defuse public pressure on the marriage. To do so, both husband and wife must be totally honest and forthcoming about Whitewater, however painful and picky the concerns. They have no choice. Stonewalling will only spur on the media and their political opponents.

He must not try to save his administration by dumping all the blame on her, even by implication. She must not hide behind her staff and must answer charges for herself.

She must accept the fact that if she took a major political job on the strength of her abilities, she is subject to public accountability and should be fired if she doesn't measure up or if embarrassing problems in her past come to light. He must treat her as another appointee and demand her resignation if necessary. If they don't want to play by those rules, she should resign and become a traditional first lady, however powerful, behind the scenes.

The alternative is for her to look for a power job outside of government, where her husband will not be her boss. That isn't easy in a company town like Washington. But it would reduce the stresses in the marriage. This marriage has already survived enormous strains, including public charges of infidelity against him. It will survive Whitewater, too, but the health-care plan and chances for a second term may not.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

U.S. lacks internal security

The Air Force does not need a bombing range in Mountain Home because the United States does not have a national security problem. What this country has is an internal security problem.

Within our own borders is where the preparedness for war is most needed. The lack of fear and anxiety are more prevalent throughout the inner cities of our major metropolitan areas than any fear or anxiety we might have toward any foreign government's threat to our existence. Welfare, unemployment, gangs, homelessness, guns and drugs are issues in need of our immediate attention.

The defense budget needs to be cut back to pre-Reagan/Bush levels. This money, instead of being wasted, needs to be invested in local law enforcement, in the rebuilding of inner cities and our infrastructure.

I believe in a strong national defense, which we have right now in excess. I believe in the suppression of dissenting opinions, aggressive ethnic groups and warring nations. This can be done through the United Nations.

There are two preventive methods that need investigating. One of these is the flow of arms. This was not dealt with in the Korean or Vietnam conflicts. The lack of universal arms control is the reason for the escalation of most conflicts in the world. The other method for reducing war is identifying the leaders. Before sacrificing the lives of so many, removal of a few instigators is very advantageous.

I would like to write some more about the removal of a few leaders. This country's inability to adapt to these changes lies in the hands of Congress. The likes of Kennedy, Dole, Foley, Hatch and Helms have done a terrible job. They have been in Washington, D.C., what seems like forever. They have a very difficult time perceiving the reality around them, let alone trying to discern any viable solutions to the mess they have helped create over the last several years.

Idaho does not need to support the military. Idaho needs to support its law enforcement and its teachers and spend its money on a realistic future.

KIRK CHARLSON
Buhl

Can you help us keep our dogs?

This letter is a plea to anyone who loves dogs and wants to help a young family.

My grandmother was taking care of our two dogs for a year until I could move into my deceased mother's house (she passed away in late May; we were very close). The year got cut short. My grandmother had a very small minor stroke (on a scale of 1 to 10 with 10 being the very worst, it was a 2) and she can no longer watch them since she's in a care center getting physical therapy. She's expected to make a full recovery, but it will be at least a couple of months.

Now we have no one to watch our dogs. We can't take them yet because we live in

an apartment building and would get immediately evicted, and we have no other place to go.

Let me tell you about our dogs. One is 14 years old. I've had her since I was a little girl and she was my mother's. The other is 3 years old and we could not find a more well-tempered dog. Our 14-month-old son pulls her fur and tail, chases her with things like a fly swatter and yardstick and hits her with them, and he tries to ride her and she does nothing. She's never been around small kids or children before. Our son just loves and adores her. It's so cute when he hugs her.

Right now our dogs are in a boarding place, but we just can't afford it. My husband is making minimum wage and he's supporting our son and me. We're expecting a second child in late May. We're not a public assistance of any kind.

So what we're asking is if there is anyone out there that has a warm, safe place (your house, a warm garage, etc.) and will take them in until we're able to move into my mother's place or my grandmother is able to take them again.

We are willing to pay a monthly fee plus dog food. And, of course, we'll visit them. Please somebody out there, help us. We do not want to lose our dogs. They are good, small (less than 20 pounds) dogs. We have a message phone and can be reached after 4 p.m. The number is 678-2645.

DAVIN SMITH AND FAMILY
Burley

Non-graduates deserve licenses

I am writing in response to the letter written by Dick Anderson. He says there are a lot of hard-working people who are not too happy with the system — that people should get a high school diploma before their drivers license. I totally disagree.

I know for a fact that there are non-high school graduates working just as hard as graduates (maybe even harder).

Just because you didn't graduate doesn't make you any less of a person, and you should not be denied the right to a drivers license.

JILL GRIFFITH
Jerome

Call saves taxpayers millions

According to an article in The Times-News on Feb. 25, State Rep. Doug Hays had to make a phone call and, consequently, was late for a meeting.

I don't know who Doug had to call, but whoever it was, I would like to shake their hand. Kiss their baby, take out their garbage or whatever you sure I could perform to show my appreciation.

For you see, according to Doug, that phone call saved the taxpayers \$20.1 million, which he intended to give the teacher's union if he had been on time.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Letters

Monitor community growth

Recent events involving new subdivision applications in Lincoln County have established a need for a specific review of the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinances.

Agricultural lands are being threatened by non-compatible development with little regard for the historical and cultural land use of these areas. While the Comprehensive Plan clearly endorses protection of private property rights, protecting local custom, culture and historical use, there are some members of the commission who feel growth at any cost is the desirable method of improving the economy of Lincoln County. This is totally against the very principles of the Comprehensive Plan. Future growth and development should be addressed through complete understanding of the existing plan while also re-evaluating outdated regulations and supplementing new

amendments that would have a future vision for the long-term stability of Lincoln County.

Allowing zone changes through the correct procedure established by Idaho Code not only protects the commission but allows the public the opportunity to be part of the process that is its right and nature. It is the duty of the commission to protect those rights and understand the meaning and intent of those rules which serve to equally protect all the citizens.

All of us realize that growth will affect traditional uses of the land; however, it is essential that specific ordinances and necessary guidelines be developed to accommodate this potential growth in an orderly and timely fashion before the need dictates irresponsible action.

Agriculture and its associated economic "quality of life" benefits must be protected

while allowing the community to grow in an acceptable way for all.

JUDY BROSSY
Shoshone

Students learn from program

To Denise Turner, Andy Arenz and The Times-News:

Thank you so very much for your interest and coverage of our "Inland Ocean Week." It was a wonderful learning experience at our school. Opening my Sunday paper, I felt so proud to be an educator in Twin Falls. Your article generated excitement among our students.

Thank you for taking the time to visit our school.

LISA REICH
JULIE SQUIRE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Nation

Astronauts energize arm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Talk about power.

Columbia's astronauts generated 5,200 pounds of electromagnetic force at the end of the shuttle crane, Monday, and locked onto a metal target.

It's the first time a magnetic grapppling system has been tested in orbit.

Astronauts Marshall Jones, Pierre Thuot and Charles "Sam" GMAR took turns moving Columbia's 50-foot robot arm around the outside of the shuttle to test the powerful, electrically powered magnets, tracking cameras and force-measuring device attached to the tip of the arm. They practiced latching onto a metal target anchored in the cargo bay.

The tests will continue through Wednesday. The 14-day research mission is due to end Friday.

Perry: NATO pilots will receive orders quickly in future assaults

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO pilots expect to receive immediate attack orders the next time U.N. troops in Bosnia face a ground assault, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

The comments followed an incident last weekend in which Serbian ground forces escaped after mounting a hit-and-run attack on United Nations peacekeepers because U.N. commanders took three hours to approve a request for air support.

In a speech to students and faculty members at The George Washington University, Perry also said the United States must remain prepared in case reform efforts in Russia stall and the nation moves back toward totalitarianism.

The U.N. request for NATO planes to fire on Serbian attackers near the Bosnian village of Bilhac on Saturday night went through two military commanders and a civilian representative — a process that took three hours.

"This is obviously not an effective way to manage close air support," Perry said. "By the time they got approval, the attack was over, the (Serbian) guns were gone."

During the attack, NATO AC-130 gunships manned by U.S. crews were circling the area and saw the attack unfold, Perry said. They could easily



Perry

have fired on the Serb forces within seconds of receiving a go-ahead. The gunships are armed with "four cannons."

But while Perry called the command process "lousy," he said that under previous agreements between the U.N. and NATO, future requests for air support can be approved quickly. Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the British commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, could go directly to NATO to request air support.

For the first request to take so long is "appropriate," Perry said, "to be sure that we are not overreacting."

After that, requests for cover "should be done more directly by having the requests go to Gen. Rose — directly to NATO, and NATO could authorize directly, and that would take minutes instead of hours."

Perry said such a short cut in the chain of command is expressly permitted in the U.N. resolution on peacekeeping forces in Bosnia.

"Now we have to see if that's how it works," Perry said.

U.S. aims in Bosnia remain limited to preventing the spread of war, reducing casualties and providing humanitarian relief to besieged populations, Perry said.

"We are not willing to use U.S. or NATO ground troops to storm the beaches of the former Yugoslavia, conquer the country and restore peace," Perry said. "We're not willing to do that now or a year from now."

On the eve of a week-long trip to Russia and three other former Soviet republics, Perry said the prospects of improving economic and military cooperation appear bright. Cooperation between the two countries means that the United States has an "early warning system" that would alert the Pentagon to hostile or threatening developments in Russia.

Despite the improvements, Perry said, there is "the unchanged fact of the 25,000 nuclear weapons still in the hands of the former Soviet Union. These weapons, quite obviously, still have the capability of destroying the United States." Quoting an Italian poet, Perry noted "a great variety of morbid symptoms" in Russia, including a sharp increase in crime and the success in recent elections of hard-line opponents of reform.

Japanese plan to counterattack American troops at Bougainville

Knight-Ridder News Service

By the end of 1943, the Japanese had finally decided that the American landing at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville was the real thing.

Plans were made for a counterattack. However, the mountainous jungle terrain delayed until March 1944 the deployment of the 17th Army. This force consisted of only one full infantry division, plus a few battalions from another, for a total of 15,000 to 19,000 men.

The Japanese felt this put them on an equal footing with the Americans, and was all that was needed, since Tokyo still assumed its soldiers were superior.

But Tokyo was wrong on all counts. Instead of one division, the United States had two, the 37th Infantry and the Americal. And they were well dug in behind minefields and barbed wire. Pillboxes had been constructed, and the American lines had been anchored on high ground.

The 37th Division was on the left (northwest) with its 148th, 129th and 145th Regiments in an arc from the bay to Hill 700 in the center of the horseshoe-shaped U.S. line. The Americal Division covered the right arc with its 164th, 182nd and 132nd Regiments. In XIV Corps reserve was the 3rd Marine Defense Battalion, the 1st Battalion of the 24th Infantry



Regiment, and the 754th Tank Battalion.

There were also Navy construction units, Army engineers, and a host of service units. In all, XIV Corps numbered 62,000 men.

Japan had an even larger deficit in artillery. XIV Corps had less than the normal allotment, having only the eight artillery battalions from the two infantry divisions plus the heavy guns of the Marines, some 90mm anti-aircraft guns and six companies of 75mm pack howitzers.

Yet while the Americans counted battalions, the Japanese were counting individual guns. The United States had at least a 5-to-1 advantage in guns and an even larger edge in available ammunition for them. The United States also had air support and could call in gunfire from destroyers offshore.

On the line, the American infantry

units had extra machine guns and automatic rifles and a variety of home-made explosive devices, including oil drums filled with scrap metal wired for electric detonation.

Instead of concentrating their smaller force against a single point in the U.S. lines, the Japanese attacked in three places with the idea of a broad push to the airfields.

The main attack, launched on March 9, gained only a small penetration of the lines. However, the battle to retake this small area would last three weeks. It was a battle in which success was measured in the exchange of control of individual pillboxes. The U.S. troops brought up tanks and flamethrowers, dropped bombs and mined down artillery.

The Japanese, as usual, fought skillfully and with great determination — and with no apparent fear of death.

On March 23, the remaining Japanese made a last desperate, all-out attack. They gained some ground, and a few even infiltrated to within a few yards of the airstrip.

But American counterattacks hurled them back. The 17th Army was destroyed as a fighting force. More than 3,000 Japanese had died. Thousands more were wounded, many of whom died during the jungle retreat. U.S. dead numbered only 263. The enemy would never attack here again.

FESTIVAL '94

YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN!

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. SPECIAL Island of the Great Bears

Kodiak Island, off the Alaska mainland and habitat of the giant Kodiak brown bear, is threatened by progress and politics.

Tuesday, March 15 at 9:15 p.m.

The Vertical Environment

Lynn Redgrave hosts this Idaho spectacular featuring the Snake River Birds of Prey area.

Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m.

Days of Majesty

This special provides a unique glimpse into British culture in which even the commonplace becomes ceremonial when royalty is involved.

Wednesday, March 16 at 9:15 p.m.

Paul Simon: Born at the Right Time

A superstar for almost 30 years, Paul Simon is one of America's most significant musical voices. This special follows Simon for a year during a four-continent world tour.

Thursday, March 17 at 9 p.m.

4 BOISE
13 TWIN FALLS
IDaho PUBLIC TELEVISION

Irish Eyes Smile On Classified Users



The Times-News

Classified Ads

♣ 1 1/2 Price Sale

If you use the word "Green" in your ad!

ONE Day Only

Wednesday, March 16th

Experience the POWER of a Classified Advertisement and we'll cut your cost in half. Simply place your ad in the Times-News Classified Section to run Thursday, March 17th - Friday, March 18th and Saturday, March 19th - use the word "GREEN" in your ad - and you only pay 1/2 the regular price...

Ads can be cancelled but refunds will not be issued at this special price.

*This offer applies to private party advertising only.

Place your ad Wednesday!

Call 733-0931 ext 2

The Times-News

Virginia lawmakers OK park incentives

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The state sweetened its offer to \$160 million in incentives for Walt Disney Co. to build its American history theme park.

"This is a project that will be the envy of the entire nation," said Gov. George Allen, who made Disney his top legislative priority.

Critics of the project protested the development would spoil the pristine countryside. Supporters argued the state needs the estimated 19,000 jobs and millions of dollars in tax revenues the project would generate.

Lawmakers agreed Saturday to finance \$131 million in highway improvements and provide other subsidies for the park in rural Prince William County, about 35 miles west of Washington, D.C.

Disney also will get \$13 million for tourist promotion and \$1.8 million for employee training.

Cain's Home Furnishings

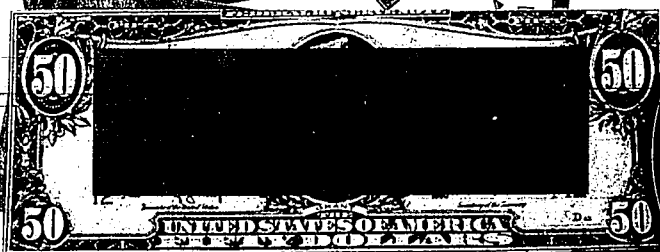
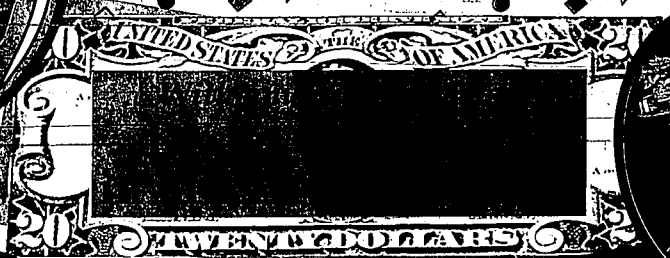
It's our 48th Anniversary Celebration!

Way Down!

We thank all our customers for allowing us to celebrate another successful year.

To express our appreciation we're having a **BONUS BUCK SALE**.

Many items have had an anniversary in our store. We want them to have future anniversaries in your home so we've marked prices **WAY** down.



Cain's

HOME FURNISHINGS

Downtown Twin Falls • 204 Main Ave. North
733-7111
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30



SECOND AVENUE
FURNITURE • CARPET • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS

BUY • SELL • RENT TO OWN
NEW OR USED

127 2nd Avenue West • 733-2622
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00 Sat 9:30-5:30

Magic Valley

Around the valley

It's time to claim your water rights

TWIN FALLS - Second-round notices have been mailed to about 1,300 people in the Twin Falls and Burley areas, urging them to lay claim to any water rights they are using.

The notices were sent to residents of Basin 45 by the Idaho Department of Water Resources Bureau of Adjudication.

"If you have a water use and you have filed on it, you do not have to worry," said David Shaw, chief of the Adjudication Bureau.

"However, if you know you have a water right that you have not claimed, do so now," Shaw said.

For more information, call 1-800-451-4129.

Ditch fire burns nearby building, power pole

HANSEN - Workers burning ditch weeds apparently started a fire that burned an out building Monday afternoon at the old Fort Harney store along Highway 50.

Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Jim Tuttle said the fire started shortly before 2 p.m. and caused an estimated \$5,000 in damage to the building. It also burned about \$2,500 in lumber, he said.

The fire damaged a power pole and transformer, Tuttle said. The Rock Creek Fire District responded to the fire and doused it in 10-15 minutes, Tuttle said.

Lt. Don Hall of the sheriff's department said the fire serves as a reminder to residents to be careful when burning weeds or other materials.

"It's that season," Hall said.

Boy, 15, fires handgun at elementary school

TWIN FALLS - A 15-year-old boy was arrested Sunday after firing a shot from his 9 mm handgun while at Lincoln Elementary School, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The incident took place around 6 p.m. but the youth and complaining witnesses give conflicting reports of what happened.

The witnesses said they were leaving the school grounds after playing basketball, when the youth pulled out the gun and fired the shot at the ground.

The boy smiled and walked off, according to a witness statement in the police report.

But the 15-year-old said the witnesses had followed him in their car, "talking trip" and "talking stuff."

According to the boy's statement, another person in his party handed him the gun, and, after some cajoling, "boom," the gun was fired.

Compiled from staff reports

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

CRIME RECORD	CRIMES
Car Burglaries	11
Home Burglaries	1
Total Burglaries	12
Grand Theft	6
Bad Checks	1
Fraud	2
Stolen Cars	2
Rape	2
Melicious Destruction	2
Attempted Arson	1
Child Abuse	1
Aggravated Battery	1
Total Felonies	31

Twin Falls law enforcement reported these crimes

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from last week:

	Last week	YTD
Twin Falls Police Department		
Car Burglaries	11	118
Home Burglaries	1	38
Total Burglaries	12	156
Grand Theft	6	53
Bad Checks	1	12
Fraud	2	5
Stolen Cars	2	21
Rape	2	3
Melicious Destruction	2	4
Attempted Arson	1	2
Child Abuse	1	4
Aggravated Battery	1	5
Total Felonies	31	338

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department

Burglary	3	23
Larceny/Grand Theft	4	6
Total Felonies	7	29

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
West	B4

Baldy lift operator dies

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - A nocturnal joyride down Bald Mountain took a fatal turn last week when an off-duty ski-lift operator died in a freak accident.

Erik Fletcher, 24, of Greenhorn Road south of Ketchum, was pronounced dead at about 8:15 p.m. on March 8 on Mid-River Run.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said a group of Sun Valley Co. employees held private inner-tube races down Olympic-run after-the-ski mountain closed that evening.

After most of the races left, Fletcher and friend Nicholas Armentrout, both originally

from Kennebunk, Maine, took another run, according to police records.

The duo climbed back up Mid-River Run, and Fletcher tumbled down the mountain first, Femling said.

About 150 yards down the narrow run, Fletcher sailed across a 10-foot wide, by 8-foot deep hole in the snow.

The hole, which had been staked and fenced off with plastic netting, exposed a manhole containing snow-making controls.

Fletcher smashed through one side of the fence, cleared the hole and continued through the fence on other side, Femling said.

Fletcher then slid another 40 yards downhill before he came to a stop with

netting wrapped around his legs.

Armentrout went to his aid. Injured and bleeding, Fletcher was not breathing. Armentrout administered CPR. His attempts were successful at first with Fletcher breathing on his own for a time, Femling said.

Alone on the mountain in the dark, Armentrout eventually flagged down a snow tractor that was grooming the slopes, and then called 911 for help.

Fletcher died soon after, before emergency crews were able to reach the scene by snow machine.

Coroner Russ Mikel determined Fletcher died of a broken neck and chest injuries.

Sun Valley Co. officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

Picabo gets her street

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Gretchen Frasier and Christine Cooper got their ski runs, and now Picabo has her street.

Lloyd Drive, at the base of Warm Springs, was renamed Picabo Street during a special meeting of the Ketchum City Council Monday at noon to honor the skier for her silver medal performance in the women's Olympic downhill last month.

The move to rename Lloyd Drive was initiated by Warm Springs merchants. It was supported by a petition containing 235 signatures of citizens in favor of the action.

The city received one letter, from Ketchum architect Jim Ruscitto, opposing the change.

"It would be shame to change the name of this street, named after a long-time Ketchum resident," he wrote. "And after all, Picabo doesn't even live in Ketchum. Let them name a ski run after her."

Lloyd Drive was named after Mark Lloyd, a long-time resident of Ketchum who married a member of the pioneer Lewis family. Isaac I. Lewis is credited with being one of the first residents of the town of Ketchum.

Twin Falls looks at impact fees

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - Twin Falls schools Superintendent Terrell Donich said Monday that the school district would look at imposing impact fees on new development, if state law is changed to let it do so.

A bill allowing all cities, counties, school districts, highway districts, water districts and sewer districts in Idaho to assess impact fees cleared the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday.

Monday - It now moves to the full House.

The bill is "definitely advantageous to schools," Donich said. "Impact fees have been something we've looked at for a number of years. It's a way to keep the burden of growth from being placed completely on current taxpayers."

The bill would limit impact fees imposed by school districts to one-half of 1 percent of assessed value; no other taxing entities would be limited. If new development totalled \$50 million, then, schools theoretically could collect up to \$250,000 in impact fees.

School districts could save that money for a couple of years, Donich said, and then use the money to shave the cost of bond issues for new buildings.

"You could go to the community and say, 'We've saved half a million dollars, now we're going to ask you to match it,'" he said.

But one Magic Valley legislator who voted against the bill said school districts shouldn't be able to impose impact fees directly.

"I'm all for local control, but let's not go giving new tax powers to highway districts and school districts by passing a resolution," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

The bill would allow school, highway, sewer and water districts to assess impact fees by passing a resolution, which Stubbs called a "less-formal process than the ordinances cities and counties would have to adopt."

He also criticized the procedure for governmental entities to assess impact fees as "inconsistent and illogical."

But beyond that I'd have to take a good, careful look," Hansen said. "I'm not sure this is a good time to strip all qualifications away."

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, was more succinct. When told of the House action, Noh replied: "I'd better get busy on my amending language."

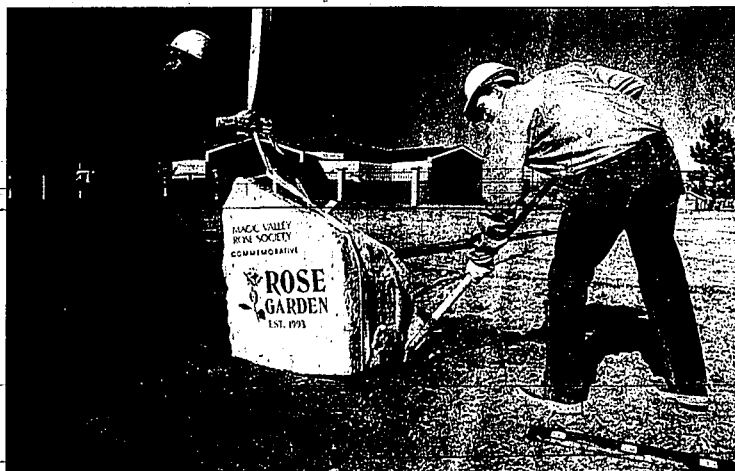
Under current law, only entities within fast-growing Ada County can assess impact fees, and only the Ada County Highway District actually does so. The Ada County requirements are somewhat stiffer than the ones in the current bill.

But Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said those safeguards should be enough to "prevent abuse of the system."

Antone said that during hearings held

Please see IMPACT/B2

I never promised you . . .



Lynel Meyers, left, and Gannon Shutte muscle a stone sign into place at the Magic Valley Rose Society's Commemorative Rose Garden beside the Twin Falls County Jail Monday. Kimberly Nurseries donated the 1,000-pound stone, and Lytle Signs pitched in with the etched artwork and installation. More rose bushes will be added to the garden in May.

Boone knew house would be demolished

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The long-time owners of the historic Boone House knew a day when construction crews prepared for its demolition.

"The fate of the house was decided by its rightful owners in 1985," said Magic Valley Mall Manager Don Chandler.

That was when owners Orrin and Juliet Boone sold over their rights to the house and the land to the mall, on the condition that they could live in the house until they died. They expected a parking lot would have been put where their house stood, he said. The lava rock house was built in 1918.

Now, two years after their deaths, the mall is making last-minute appeals for anybody to take the house away - for free - or it will be demolished soon.

"It's still undetermined as to what's going to happen," Chandler said Monday. "We're down to the final hour."

On Monday, construction crews began removal work on the grounds of the Boone House at 1311 Pole Line Road on the south side of the mall.

Chandler said details still need to be

'It's still undetermined as to what's going to happen. We're down to the final hour.'

— Don Chandler,
Magic Valley Mall manager

worked out before the house can be demolished. And he doesn't know how long that will take.

Construction begins in the fall on a 41,000-square-foot strip mall on the southwest corner of the mall parking lot, where the Boone House now sits.

Last week, the Jerome Historical Society offered to move the house to Jerome County. But the society could only raise about \$15,000 of the estimated \$40,000 needed to move the stone house. The mall offered a \$5,000 donation, but the society couldn't raise enough money.

Meanwhile, the state Transportation Department is concerned about moving the house across the Perrine Bridge over the Snake River Canyon, Chandler said. Nobody knows how much the house weighs,

but estimates have ranged as high as 250 tons.

In the past two years, Chandler has tried four other ideas to move the house.

The house was offered to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce as a visitor center, but the chamber couldn't come up with money to move the house.

It was then offered to the groups renovating downtown, but they also couldn't come up with the cash.

Chandler also sought help from the Idaho Heritage Trust Fund, which uses money left over from the Idaho Centennial celebrations for historic efforts, but was turned down.

And Chandler continues to offer the Boone House for free to the public to anybody willing to move it. Since a January auction in which no one bid on the house, no qualified buyer has come forward.

He's also offered the house to companies who might be interested in using it as a restaurant or office. But the house doesn't meet building codes, and because its interior walls are two feet thick its rooms are too small to accommodate many customers.

"We've made every effort to save this house," Chandler said.

House passes superintendent requirements

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - Just about anyone with a four-year college degree could run for state superintendent of public instruction, if a bill passed Monday by the Idaho House becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Patrick Nafziger, R-Ketchum, would remove the requirements that candidates for state superintendent have a valid administrator's certificate and be actively engaged in educational work. It passed 55-15.

According to the state Department of Education, only 1,780 people currently hold Idaho administrator's certificates.

Supporters argued that if meaningful educational reform is to be implemented in Idaho, the state's top school official needs to be someone from outside the education establishment.

"The education system in this state today has a tendency toward self-perpetuation," said Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. "There isn't going to be anyone who's going to go in there with innovative thinking, shake things up, and say, 'Why don't you do things this way instead of that way?'"



"We need some new ideas," added Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise. "We need some new blood."

All Magic Valley representatives voted for the bill except Filer Republican Doug Jones. Similar bills have cropped up in past legislatures. But this year's version is particularly sensitive because Jerry Evans, who has held the state superintendent's job for the past 15 years, announced last month that he would not run for a fifth term.

Former Post Falls superintendent Anne Fox, the only declared candidate to succeed Evans, opposes loosening the requirements for the job. So does Robert Dutton, an associate state superintendent who plans to announce for Evans' job Thursday.

"As superintendent, you manage over 70

percent of the state's money; and a large part of the job involves understanding and complying with all the state and federal rules," Fox said. "I think that if a person took that job who didn't have a background in education, he or she would have a terribly difficult time."

"If you were going to put me on a raft headed down the main fork of the Salmon, I'd rather you gave me some training and experience first," Dutton added. "Though I might survive either way."

The bill faces an uncertain future in the Senate. In 1991, a similar bill passed the House 62-21 but died in the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Education Chairman John Hansen said he had concerns that the bill went too far.

"I have no real problem with removing the requirement for an administrator's certificate, but beyond that I'd have to take a good, careful look," Hansen said. "I'm not sure this is a good time to strip all qualifications away."

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, was more succinct. When told of the House action, Noh replied: "I'd better get busy on my amending language."

Filter moves ahead with high school plans

By Earl LeMaster

Times-News correspondent

FILTER—School Superintendent William Feusuhrens said that the Filter School District will go ahead with plans to construct a new high school even though the district will have \$800,000 less than originally planned.

The school district announced in February that it would ask voters to approve a \$6.3 million bond to build a new high school and repair the district's other schools.

Last week, however, Feusuhrens

announced that, because of approximately \$800,000 left owing on the current bond, the district would only be able to ask voters to approve \$5.5 million.

There is some good news in all of this," Feusuhrens said. "With a \$5.5 million bond, there will be no tax increase for the taxpayers."

The School Board will ask voters to approve the \$5.5 million bond on May 19.

Preliminary plans call for \$4.63 million for a 450-student high school, a 1,500-seat gym and a detached cafeteria to be shared with the middle school.

Land, equipment, contingency and bond fees and architectural fees would more than likely eat up most of the \$5.5 million dollars, he said.

The original plans also called for about \$800,000 of improvements at three existing schools.

"These improvements will have to be put on hold for now," Feusuhrens said.

Student overpopulation at the district has teachers conducting classes in hallways and storage closets, students eating lunch in classroom, and two schools sharing the same cramped library.

If a new high school is built, the middle school would be moved into the existing high school building. This would allow the elementary school to expand into space left by the middle school.

Greg Lanting, Middle School principal, said the school would be able to use every room at the existing high school.

Filter Elementary School Principal, Rich Collier said, "Some of my teachers are really looking forward to having classrooms." Some of the teachers at the elementary school move from room to room as space becomes available.

Briefly

Program takes donations March 30

TWIN FALLS—The date for blood donations for the National Marrow Donor Program has been changed.

Blood donations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 30 at Inspirations in the Magic Valley Mall. The donations were originally planned for Wednesday.

Local man pleads guilty to sex charge

TWIN FALLS—A Murtagh man pleaded guilty Monday to lewd and lascivious conduct with a girl over the course of seven years.

In exchange for the guilty plea, a charge of sexual battery against Richard Allen Carl, 52, was dismissed, according to 5th District Court records.

Carl was arraigned in early January after a girl complained he had molested her from January 1984 until last December. The girl said Carl tried to use hypnotism to make her vulnerable to being molested, according to a Twin Falls County sheriff investigator's affidavit.

The hypnotism ploy did not work; the girl told investigators she remembered Carl touching and having intercourse with her, the affidavit states.

Judge Daniel Meehl will wait for a pre-sentence report before sentencing Carl. Lewd and lascivious conduct carries a potential sentence of life in prison.

Carl has been free on his own recognizance, and will remain so until sentenced. But he is ordered not to have contact with the girl or other minors.

County commission approves lagoon

EDEN—Jerome County Commissioners gave unanimous approval for construction of a waste lagoon near Eden.

The 5-acre lagoon will be located next to a city lagoon that can no longer adequately handle waste from city residents and businesses.

The city of Eden had appealed a county planning and zoning commission decision that the lagoons should be enclosed with a six-foot security fence that was estimated to cost about \$38,000. The commissioners decided a four-foot barbed-wire fence would be adequate.

The approval was contingent upon Eden officials putting locks on all gates and signs every 200 feet to designate the nature of the facility and prohibit trespassing.

Voters in Eden had approved paying for a \$115,000 bond to help pay for the lagoon. Upon approval of a request for a state grant for \$228,000, construction of the lagoon will begin immediately, Mayor Melvin Rife said.

Compiled from staff reports

Aerial operators worry about park restrictions

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Air tour operators say the government is poised to impose new flight restrictions over national parks, a move that could "lock out" hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Grand Canyon.

Transportation Secretary Federico Peña is scheduled to announce in Washington today an agreement between the Transportation and Interior Departments "to reduce noise from air tour operators at Grand Canyon, Hawaii and other national parks."

John Sullivan, president of the Las Vegas-based Grand Canyon Air Tour Council, said the Peña announcement was the first step in "eliminating or restricting aircraft overflights of all national parks."

The council represents 18 air tour companies that carried some 800,000 passengers on Grand

Canyon tours in 1993.

The canyon tours are a major industry, with 500,000 tourists departing from the Las Vegas area, estimated the annual economic impact at \$250 million.

He said the hundreds of thousands who take the Grand Canyon aerial tours would be "locked out" of seeing these sights "if the overflights are banned or further restricted."

Tour operators contend the flights enable the handicapped and elderly to see the canyon where they might not be able to otherwise. The south rim of the canyon is a 4½-hour drive from Las Vegas.

"If you're a young, fit backpacker and have a couple of months to hike the rim, you would see what we can show you in a two-hour tour," Sullivan said.

Proliferation of canyon flights in the 1980s prompted complaints from environmentalists, who claimed the noise was an intrusion that "disturbed the serenity of the canyon."

The Federal Aviation Administration, working with the National Park Service, imposed flight restrictions over the canyon in 1987.

Sullivan, who operates a helicopter tour company, said the 1987 agreement restricts tour flights to corridors covering 16 percent of the 3 million acre park, which is 277 miles long.

He said the tour council has obtained Park Service records which show there are about 35 noise complaints a year out of 3 million annual visitors.

Jim Petty, vice president of the council and operator of an air tour company, said the Interior Department "has wasted several millions

of taxpayer dollars trying to prove that aircraft annoy people in the Grand Canyon, and it just isn't true."

Tuesday's announcement in Washington comes a day before the start of a three-day session in Flagstaff, Ariz., to discuss the canyon overflight issue. The meeting includes tour operators, environmentalists and government officials and had been planned for several months, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said tour operators were upset about a lack of communication with Washington.

"Peña has not met with a single (air tour) industry operator to gain their input," Sullivan said. "We're locked out of the process. The executive branch of the government does not appear interested in talking to anybody in the industry prior to making these critical decisions."

Services

Sylvia Vera Stoddard Stringham, of Kamiah, internment, 10 a.m. today, Restlawn Memorial Gardens, Pocatello, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Clyde Medford, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Gloria Ann Bobo, of Rupert, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Evelyn Anderson Jensen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rupert West Side Center, 100 W. 38 S., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Robert S. Honderich, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, 10th Ward LDS Chapel, Park Avenue, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

John A. Wodkow, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Friday, Heyburn 2nd Ward Chapel, (McClulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Rachel Roberts Alvord, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. March 21, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

vice and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Dennis B. Bolton, of Burley, died Sunday, March 13, 1994, in Yuma, Ariz.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Death notices

Louise E. Wiseman

CLOVER—Louise E. Wiseman, 85, of Milford, Utah, and formerly of Clover, died Sunday, March 13, 1994, in Milford, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Milford Methodist Church. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Olpin Mortuary in Milford. A graveside service and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Deaths

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boehler of Burley, Idaho, and Daniel Lloyd of Paul, and to Princess Villagomez of Twin Falls.

MINDOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Megan Bortz, Larz Salazar, Steve Perch, and Kayla Olsen, all of Rupert; Kent Peterson of Declo; Kalin Glegg of Burley; Brady Allshouse of Heyburn; and Jason Wright of Paul.

Released

Kayla Olsen, Dorothy Macey, Junetta Sperry, Evelyn Freese, and Megan Bortz, all of Rupert; Kathy Herrera of Burley; and Jason Wright of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Beverly Dallman of Twin Falls; Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Admitted

Perry Cottingham and Elizabeth Schafer, both of Burley; Olivia Burger; Cheri Brown and Charlene Sisakal; of Heyburn; Lillian Clifton, Rebecca Villagomez and Lene Williams, all of Rupert; Cindy-Lloyd of Paul; Emma Preston of Declo; Princess Villagomez of Twin Falls; and Vernon Woodruff of Buhl.

Released

Tami Boehler of Burley; Neil Easton of Heyburn; and Cindy-Lloyd of Paul.

Obituaries



Amelia L. Scheer

JEROME—Amelia L. Scheer, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 13, 1994.

Amelia was born Aug. 9, 1908, in Fairbury, Neb., the daughter of Joseph and Mary Elizabeth Cautel Nutsch Sr. She married Frank J. Scheer in Fairbury on Sept. 29, 1929. They farmed in Kansas until moving to a farm southwest of Jerome, in 1945, where she had since resided. Frank preceded her in death in 1987.

She was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Survivors include three daughters, Frances (John) Ehrmantraut, Joan (Dave) Hansing, and Jean Gause, all of Jerome; one son, Harold (Pat) Scheer of Jerome; one brother, Clyde Nutsch of Pierre, S.D.; two sisters, Lydia Malone of Burley and Elda Ellsworth of Oma-

ha, Neb.; 17 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A vigil service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel and from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Cletis L. Baldwin Leavell Etter

FAIRFIELD—Cletis Lenora Baldwin Leavell Etter, 77, of Boise and formerly of Fairfield, died Sunday night, March 13, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Cletis was born April 6, 1916, in Fairfield, the youngest of four children born to Ida Jane Reagan and William Dallas Baldwin, where they homesteaded on the Camas Prairie in Camas County, Idaho. She was educated in Fairfield. Cletis married Orla Sylvester Leavell in Fairfield in 1935, and they raised two sons, Alvin and Alan. Cletis was very active in all family business ventures until her remarriage to John J. (Jake) Etter on Nov. 14, 1974. She then moved to Boise with Jake where they have since resided for 20 years.

She was a member of the Community Church in Fairfield, and her major activities and interests were Jake and her family, taking particular pleasure in decorating her home; holding holiday dinners and having fellowship with her granddaughters. She was a devoted and loved wife, mother, friend and sister who had a radiant, kind and loving brave spirit that never lost her sense of humor.

Survivors include her husband, John J. (Jake) Etter of Boise, one daughter, Doloris Clark Gormley and her husband, Dave of Tucson, Ariz.; two sons, Alvin (Lionie) Baldwin (Bruce) and Rick; and Charmy of Gooding and Benjamin Jay Leavell of Bliss; two sisters, Ina Krah of Fairfield and Lela Baldwin (Bert) (Bruce) and Rick; and numerous nieces and nephews (known as "Auntie Pats" to them); and cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by a grandson, John J. (Jake) Etter Leavell Etter, and a brother, Lon Baldwin in 1991.

The family wishes to express thanks and appreciation to the staff of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Chaplain Bob and to all friends for their support and kindness.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Andrew Morris officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Bill would restrict death penalty appeals

BOISE (AP)—The House on Monday gave final approval to legislation restricting the reasons the state Supreme Court can use to void a death sentence.

The 67-3 vote sent the bill to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who is a proponent of capital punishment. It passed the Senate unanimously.

House Democrats Janet Jenkins of Coeur d'Alene, Wally Wright of Bayview and Paul Keeton of Lewiston were the lone dissenters. The bill repeals the provision of the death penalty law that requires the Supreme Court to assess the validity of any specific death sentence in relationship to the sentences imposed in similar murders on killers with similar backgrounds.

Called for by Chief Justice

Charles McDevitt, the measure came in response to last July's unanimous high-court ruling voiding the death penalty of James Kevin Pratt for the 1989 murder of Forest Service enforcement officers Brent Jacobson at the end of a two-day crime spree.

It was introduced 2½ weeks after admitted double murderer Keith Eugene Wells dropped all appeals and underwent lethal injection to become the first person executed by the state of Idaho in 36 years.

Idaho still has 22 killers on Death Row. All are appealing their sentences.

Although four condemned murderers have managed to escape execution through the courts, Pratt was the first who actually committed the killing. The others were accomplices, who convinced the courts they were not as culpable.

In January, Pratt's resentencing to no more than life in prison without the possibility of parole, the high court compared his nature and character to two of those three—Shawn Scroggins and Karla Windsor. Neither had a prior record of violent criminal conduct.

Three other condemned killers have also eluded execution. Mark Emilio Argon died of liver disease while appealing his death sentence and Jaime Dean Charboneau and Benjamin David Wiley were resentenced to life in prison after their death sentences were voided on technicalities and the criminal justice system opted to avoid another round of expensive and frustrating appeals.

Restaurant pays poison victims

NAMPA (AP)—Thirty-four people who suffered food poisoning at Mark's Hacienda in Nampa will receive eight cents for each dollar they spent on dinner bills.

Their medical bills and lost-wage claims totaled \$50,000, but they will divide \$4,000. That is the best that can be done considering the restaurant's income, said Bernie Rakozky, trustee for the Chapter 13 re-organizational bankruptcy for Roberto and Sarai Lopez.

The owners of the popular Nampa Mexican eatery did not have insurance to cover the poisonings diners incurred last Father's Day weekend.

"I'm sorry about that, but I've been trying to do my best," Roberto Lopez said.

He said he is paying as much as he can given the cafe's income, and he is working a second job to help out.

Idaho schools accredited on honor system

SANDPOINT (AP)—Most Idaho schools are unaware of the state's secondary schools operate on a 10-year honor system for accreditation, relying instead on administrators' self-evaluation.

Ten years is how often state inspectors visit high schools and junior highs to verify they meet standards. That is how often the state ensures principals have not fudged on accreditation reports.

A 25-page questionnaire, filled out by the principals, is the only annual quality assurance the state and school district patrons have between the inspections.

Principals check yes and no

boxes and add some explanations. They are expected to tattle on themselves and their districts for any shortcomings.

State officials admit the 77-year-old system has its problems, but say it is a good-gauge of education. Critics call it a farce.

"The bottom line is if you want to make yourself look good, you can," Sandpoint High School Principal A.C. Woolnough.

He didn't this time. His school, only 3 years old, dropped from "approved" status to "advised" this year. If it were not for a state policy preventing major drops, the school would have lost its accreditation altogether.

Impact

Continued from B1

Last summer and fall by a study panel on taxation, "we had small cities saying 'we need impact fees,' but the Ada County procedure is too cumbersome and expensive for us to use."

Scott McDonald, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, noted that Coeur d'Alene paid a consultant \$50,000 last year to help design its impact-fee plan.

Although current law does not allow Coeur d'Alene to impose impact fees—and, in fact, the legality of its ordinance is being challenged in court—the city tried to follow the Ada County procedure as closely as possible.

A few other cities already have imposed impact fees on their own authority, McDonald said, and more will do so in an attempt to keep up with rampant growth. Given that, he said, it would be better for the Legislature to regulate the process.

Goodrum, attorney for the Idaho Building Contractors Association, strongly opposed the bill. Goodrum was particularly opposed to letting school districts impose impact fees.

"Short of giving teachers masks and guns, I can't think of a worse way to fund schools," he said.

Why You Should Buy Hearing Aids From An Audiologist



Many consumers are still uncertain where to find professional help with their hearing. Recent reports showing low consumer satisfaction are further evidence that selling has often taken precedence over healthcare in the dispensing of hearing aids.

Clinical audiologist: hearing care professionals

Where do you go for the appropriate testing, counseling and fitting necessary for success with hearing aids? You'll be in safe hands with a reputable clinical audiologist. Ask for one.

Your clinical audiologist should have at least a master's degree in hearing disorders, and post-graduate clinical training in diagnostic testing and hearing rehabilitation. Clinical audiologists are not trained merely to sell hearing aids, but to provide a full range of hearing care services and give complete and accurate information.

Bob Schroeder, M.S., CCC-A Certified Audiologist

Mr. Schroeder has a masters degree and is fully Accredited in Audiology by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

For more information or an appointment, call 783-0601 or 1-800-922-4442.

RESOUND Personal Hearing System

With Revolutionary Sound Processing Technology from RESOUND Laboratories

HAC Hearing Aid Counselors

Serving The Entire Magic Valley & Wood River Area

Medicaid Welcome Home Visits

2508 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

WHITE

Portraits & Crematory

1515 N. 1st St. • Twin Falls, ID 83401

TWIN FALLS • KAMIAH • BURLEY • 7-43-6600

OWN

family

CREMATION SERVICE

Mini-Cassia/West

Ranchers worry plants are cutting water supplies

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ranchers say streambed vegetation may be depriving them of water from Goose Creek, and Cassia County commissioners Monday called for a study of the matter.

Ranchers and irrigators are concerned that Bureau of Land Management erosion-control efforts are decreasing the amount of water available downstream for their cattle and pastures.

They have noticed decreased stream flows out of Blue Hill Creek, a tributary which once had water, said Richard Garrard, county agricultural Extension agent.

"Maybe it's gone too far," Commissioner John Adams said Monday. "We all have our ideas but we really don't know."

But a study would be an enormous expenditure of time and money and may not produce useful conclusions, said Jim Tharp, ecologist for the BLM Burley District.

The study, proposed as a joint effort between the BLM and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, would determine whether protected riparian areas have soaked up water and reduced stream flow.

In past years, the BLM has fenced off about eight acres along the banks of Goose Creek. The BLM sought to prevent erosion and study the differences between restored-natural habitat and areas grazed by cattle, Tharp said.

But ranchers want to graze their cattle on the protected land. They say they can prevent damage to the riparian ecosystem by grazing

'It's kind of all hearsay at this point. The drought may have had the biggest effect.'

— Jim Tharp,
BLM ecologist

their cattle on a rotational basis, leaving one area ungrazed each year, Garrard said.

The rotation system would increase water flow while maintaining enough grass on the banks to prevent erosion, he said. It would also allow cattle to eat noxious weeds and tall weeds that catch fire easily, Garrard said.

The study would entail a weekly reading of the water flow upstream and downstream of the fenced-off areas in Goose Creek tributaries. Twice a month someone would take samples of the water's bacteria and mineral content. The types and amounts of forage growing in the fenced areas would also be recorded, Garrard said.

But what exactly causes a decrease in the stream flow will be hard to determine because of the recent drought, Tharp said.

"It's kind of all hearsay at this point," Tharp said. "The drought may have had the biggest effect." The riparian areas are fenced off for an indefinite period of time. Some areas take decades to grow back, and others grow more rapidly, Tharp said.

BLM officials said their agency may not be able to afford such a study.

School's out



With school out for the week, Melissa Barajas, 8, and her brother, Pancho, 7, take a spin through the neighborhood in Burley Monday morning.

LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Congressman backs 5 Air Force cadets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charlie Wilson has asked Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall to block the Air Force Academy's attempt to expel five senior cadets less than three months before graduation.

The Texas Democrat also is seeking a House Armed Services Committee hearing on the academy's student review policy change that led to the proposed expulsions.

Wilson, who sits on the House defense appropriations subcommittee, nominated one of the cadets to the academy. He is perturbed that the five students learned of their proposed expulsion just 90 days before graduation.

The expulsions were recommended during a review of the senior class initiated by the cadet commandant, Brig. Gen. Patrick Gable. A committee of Air Force officers said the five cadets lacked "military aptitude," the Lufkin (Texas) Daily News reported Monday.

The cadets posted academic records and military aptitude scores that qualified them to be commissioned as Air Force officers, the newspaper said.

Lt. Col. Connie Custer, a spokeswoman for Secretary Widnall, did not immediately return a telephone call to The Associated Press.

Capt. April Jackson, a spokeswoman for the academy, which is located in Colorado Springs, Colo., said Lt. Gen. Bradley Hosmer, will be giving his decision about the cadets to the academy board this week. Meanwhile, they continue to attend class.

"The academy will have a range of options, everything from disenrollment to return to full cadet status," Jackson said.

Should the board recommend disenrollment, the decision would be subject to review by the Air Force and Widnall, Jackson said.

"It doesn't end here. It's a process," she said.

Capt. John P. Taitt, an Air Force legal counsel who is representing three of the cadets, said in a memo to the academy's superintendent that the recommended expulsions are "legally and morally wrong."

"If these cadets truly failed to meet standards, nobody told them so," Taitt wrote in a March 8 memo obtained by the Lufkin newspaper. Replacing the old, published standards with new, unwritten, unquantifiable standards weeks before graduation and then applying them retroactively to first-class cadets defies any concept of fairness or due process."

Jackson said the changes to the standards were made to improve the quality of their cadets. The current system sometimes failed to identify a small number of individuals who lacked "commitment to the values we espouse," she said.

"Our purpose is to prepare cadets for commission as officers and leaders. With this process what we're doing is ensuring cadets are ready to enter the military," she said.

Wilson, who graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1956, said the Air Force Academy ignored a key principle of military discipline in seeking to suspend the cadets.

"Whatever the subjective requirements were, these boys were never made aware of them before," he told the newspaper Sunday night. "That goes to the very heart of military discipline: You know what's expected of you and you do it."

Boy threatens family, police with knives

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 15-year-old boy was arrested after threatening family members and police with kitchen knives and punching a window Friday, police said.

The boy, a student at East Minico Junior High, was arrested and detained in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center for aggravated assault, according to a Minidoka Sheriff's Department spokesman.

The boy had threatened his family with a large knife that afternoon at a rural home. When the family locked him out, he punched through the back door window, severely cutting his hand, the report said.

The boy had punched the house by the time police arrived that afternoon. Police found a large pool of blood at the back door and tried unsuccessfully to follow the drip marks, the report said.

At 9:20 p.m. the family called police again. By the time police arrived, the boy was standing in the

corner of the kitchen covered with blood, threatening to harm police or himself if anyone got near him, the report said.

The boy stepped out on the porch flashing two knives and challenging police to shoot him. Police had ordered relatives to leave the house, but they wouldn't leave, the report said.

Police attempted to spray him with Mace, but their can was only partly charged. The boy retreated into the kitchen, dropping a knife and rubbing his eyes, the report said.

As he went into the bathroom, police moved in. They sprayed him with Mace, rushed him and handcuffed him, the report said.

The boy was treated for a deep cut on his hand at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and taken to Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, the report said.

A representative from Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls drove to Rupert to evaluate whether the boy wanted to kill himself, the report said.

Families foot Idaho rodeo bills

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho ranks third in the nation in the number of high school rodeo club competitors, behind Texas and Utah.

And families are the prime source of funds to keep competitors on the road to state and national rodeos.

Considering Idaho's relatively sparse population, the ranking is surprising, compared to states like California, Montana and Nevada where rodeos are popular, said Dale Clark, Idaho High School Rodeo Association president.

Idaho has about 900 contestants. The clubs are largely self-supporting with families paying for entrance fees, transportation, room, board, stock and tack.

"Support varies from school to school and sometimes money is available when kids go to the nationals, but not as much as the week-end events, families pay entrance fees and other expenses," Clark said.

The sport can stretch a family's budget. Up to \$5,000 can be invested in a horse, not including tack or professional training. The costs are high, but Clark thinks it's worthwhile.

"The thing I like about high school rodeo is there is a place for everyone who wants to do it," Clark said. "It's not like many other organized sports where the number of kids who can participate is limited."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

2 women hurt in Sunday car crash

RUPERT — Two Rupert women were hurt Sunday when their cars crashed on Highway 24.

The driver of one car, Maria Salazar, was treated for injuries and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital Monday. A passenger of the other car, Dora Pague, 21, was treated and released Sunday.

Pague's driver, Robert Rogers, 27, was arrested on charges of driving without privileges and not paying a previous Cassia County fine. He was cited for failing to yield and having no insurance, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's Department accident report.

Rogers was turning left off northbound Highway 24 at the Wayside Cafe when he struck Salazar, who heading southbound. The impact forced Salazar off the highway, the report said.

Parr stresses importance of breakfast

BURLEY — Cassia County Extension Home Economist Joan Parr will speak on the importance of eating breakfast Wednesday and Thursday in Rupert and Burley from 12:10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Eating breakfast may reduce the risk of heart attack, help dieters lose weight and provide fuel that the body needs to get through the morning's activities, Parr said.

Parr will speak Wednesday in Rupert in the second floor meeting room of the Minidoka County Courthouse. She will speak Thursday in Burley in the Extension System conference room in the Cassia County Courthouse basement.

For more information call 678-9461.

Color classes start on Thursday

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Cosmetologist's Association, Affiliate No. 4, will offer a color class beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Expressions, 2213 Overland.

The class will be presented by Suzanne Frank of the Wells Corp. Anyone interested is invited. For more information, call Marilyn at 678-5905 or 829-4115.

CSI Enrichment classes begin soon

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Enrichment Program has planned several classes to begin soon.

• Grant Killory will instruct a Small Woodcrafting class set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through April 11 at East Minico Junior High School. Cost is \$20 plus supplies.

• An Introduction to Computers course taught by Steve Floyd is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 22 through April 12, at the Burley High School. The fee is \$36.

• A Fly Tying class is scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays, March 28 through May 8, at the Burley High School. Dave Cooper will be the instructor. The fee is \$20.

• Shirley Cahoun will teach Introduction to Photography from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 6 through May 4 at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center. Cost is \$20.

• Ceramics, with Don Sandman as the instructor, is planned for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, April 6 through May 11, at the Mini-Cassia Center. Cost is \$40 plus supplies.

• Seniors and computers will be offered from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 21 through May 12, at the Mini-Cassia Center. The fee is \$36.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call the CSI Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

Kosher makes its debut in Washington temple

SPOKANE (AP) — The local Safeway doesn't stock kosher, so 1,000 pounds of beef brisket must be ordered from Chicago.

The 250 loaves of braided challah, however, are made locally and can be ordered well in advance.

Feeding 2,000 people at one sitting is a big job, but members of the Temple Beth Shalom congregation knew the routine after 54 years of introducing Spokane residents to kosher food.

"We start preparation in

October, start ordering what we need in November," said Dennis Twigg, chairman of Sunday's kosher dinner. "We start making things in February."

The shopping list includes 50 pounds of carrots, 110 pounds of onions, 210 pounds of cabbage and 180 pounds of herring. And 150 boxes of yellow cake mix for the apricot kuchen.

To serve this many people while the food's still hot, that's an accomplishment, said guest Betty Heitsman.

SODBUSTER
RESTAURANT
& BAKERY

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

Slice of Pie
After 8pm

99¢

Great Bargain

Specialty pies are a little more.

Don't put it off any longer... we'll do your taxes for you.

Call today for professional and quick tax preparation.

1040EZ's — \$25.00 1040 A's — \$35.00
1040's with schedules A & B's — \$48.00

We specialize in part-year or out-of-state returns.

We also offer bookkeeping, payroll, bank reconciliation services and more.

Call Gary today.
Falls Financial • 733-8477

ANIMAL KINGDOM
PETS • SUPPLIES • FOOD

TROPICAL TUESDAYS
Buy 1 Fish, Get 2nd Fish at 1/2 Price
(of equal or lesser value)

Come see our new even lower prices on Dog & Cat Food.
IAMS • Science Diet • Nutro • Max

A whole new way to buy furniture

AT HOME
WITH THE ENGLISH GROUP

Briefly in business

Simplot, ConAgra ink meat processing deal

BOISE — A J.R. Simplot Co. subsidiary has formed a partnership with ConAgra Fresh Meats Co. to operate a one-of-a-kind meat processing operation.

SSI Food Services Inc. President Kirk Smith said the Montgomery, Ala., factory will be the only one in the country capable of turning live cattle into packaged meat at one site.

It will make quick-frozen hamburger patties, cooked meat products and steak fajitas for food-service customers — mainly fast-food restaurant chains.

The factory will include two buildings with a total of 300,000 square feet, or about seven acres of space. It goes on line in August.

The \$15 million to \$25 million deal creates a limited liability company called S&C Beef Processors, L.L.C. Wilder-based SSI and ConAgra Fresh Meats each will own 50 percent of the new company.

Smith said SSI will transfer five or six managers from Idaho to Alabama, and the Wilder meat processing plant, which employs 400 people, will continue to operate at full capacity.

SSI buys its boneless beef from the Armour plant in Nampa, which is owned by ConAgra Fresh Meats.

Paramount bid costs QVC \$35 million; earnings plunge

QVC Network Inc. spent \$35 million on lawyers, bankers, public relations and other aspects of its failed hostile bid for Paramount Communications Corp., causing its 1993 fourth-quarter earnings to plunge 85 percent.

The West Chester, Pa., home-shopping network said the cost of pursuing Paramount — \$18.8 million after taxes — depressed fourth-quarter income to \$2.85 million, or 6 cents a share. That was down from \$18.9 million, or 40 cents a share, a year earlier.

QVC also said it lost \$11.4 million during the year in launching TV shopping services last autumn in the United Kingdom and Mexico.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside	
Comics	C4
Dear Abby	C5
World	C6-7
Idaho	C8

Stocks change little; market awaits inflation news

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market barely budged on Monday as investors sat quietly for the most part, waiting for inflation figures that could surprise the market Tuesday and Wednesday.

Technology stocks stood out, leading a key Nasdaq stock index slightly higher. On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks finished up 0.28 Monday at 3,863.98.

On the whole, stock traders were content to wait for Tuesday morning's release of wholesale price report, which could rattle bond markets and spill over into stocks.

Higher-than-expected inflation figures would likely send bond yields higher, potentially forcing money out of the stock market. The market was looking for an overall February producer price increase of 0.4 percent.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,154 up, 953 down and 698 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 260.14 million shares as of 4 p.m., against 303.23 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.48 to 259.01. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.08 to 468.06.

The Nasdaq index rose 3.60 to 792.80. Apple Computer rose 1/2 to 38 1/2, Intel Corp. rose 1/4 to 70 and Microsoft rose 2 1/4 to 83 1/2.

Technology stocks have been rising in general recently and got some good news over the weekend as the U.S. and Japan reached a trade agreement on cellular telephone sales. The agreement also is expected to lead to a deal on semiconductor sales to Japan.

International Business Machines was among the most active NYSE stocks, rising 1/4 to 57 1/2. The stock market found some support in the early going from strong finishes in Tokyo and London. The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average rose 410.84 points to close at 20,526.15, its highest level in six months. The Financial Times 100 rose 41.51 points to 3,233.40.

Japanese investors were encouraged that the cellular telephone agreement with the United States made sense less likely.

In France, investors in Euro Disney cheered their original enthusiasm about a restructuring of the company's finances after realizing the deal would mean up to 600 million more shares in the market. The drop in Euro Disney shares apparently spilled over to Walt Disney Co. stock, which fell 1 1/4 to 45 1/2. Disney owns 49 percent of Euro Disney stock.

Pampered pets can eat out, too

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Is your dog tired of kibbles? In Bluff? How about a cheeseburger, fries and a kuttin' cola?

Don't have a dog? Puppy Hut, a drive-through restaurant for pets, also serves cats, hamsters and other animals — including monkeys.

Puppy Hut serves pet food made with ingredients similar to those in dog biscuits, but shaped like people-pleasing dishes such as steaks, burgers and ribs.

"Business has been just fantastic," said co-owner Sheila Mullin, 36, a former computer programmer.

Ms. Mullin and Jackie Zajac, who opened the restaurant in Toledo 1992, believe fast food for pets on the run will play well in other parts of the nation. So they're hoping to open other restaurants, but haven't yet.

Puppy Hut — a one-story building with a red roof — resembles a dog house. It features a fenced area in the back called the "Park 'N Bark," where dogs can eat their meals and play.

It also has a fire hydrant for the pooch who has quaffed too much kuttin' cola — a beef-flavored broth.

Ms. Zajac, 30, a financial planner, said her dog Burpy inspired the restaurant.

"I would go through a drive-through and he would sit there and stare at me, jealously. So we thought they should have their own restaurant," she said.

Customer Joan Edelman says her poodle, Tilly, enjoys trips to the restaurant in the family Cadillac. "She just loves the cheeseburgers. Her-tail's-just-wags-and-wags-and-wags."

That may be the main reason it doesn't bother customers to pay an average of \$5 per meal to eat their pets.

John Jones, 41, a Bowling Green veterinarian, is not a puppy. But he should be a steady part of a dog's diet. Dog biscuits, usually doled out as a treat, are not as nutritionally balanced as dog food.

But, he said, "If they are used for a treat and they are not a large part of a dog's diet, then they are probably fine." Carol Stansen of Toledo, treats her



Puppy Hut co-owner Jackie Zajac lets one of her customers choose from a variety of home-made puppy snacks during one of the dog's regular visits to the drive-through restaurant for pets in Toledo, Ohio.

dachshund, Pepper, to a Puppy Hut Feast dogs, she said. "But Pepper's face lights up every time about once a month. I know some people may think it's silly, but Pepper's face lights up every time we come here. This is a fun place and I don't mind spending the money."

Young home buyers return to market

NEW YORK — Young, first-time buyers are back in the housing market in force — good news not just for them or for housing but for the entire economy, now and for years to come.

It has been a long time. Millions of them were denied the opportunity to buy in the 1980s because of economic conditions that hardly could be blamed on the young.

John Cunniff Business

First-time home ownership is not just another statistic. Young households are the foundation of the housing industry and the future of the economy. Nothing compares with ownership as the initial step in asset building.

You might not guess this, however, when you read the usual statistics, the routine numbers that stress existing home sales (up 7.9 percent in 1993 to 3.8 million) and new-home sales (up 9.7 percent to 669,000).

Very impressive, but they tell little about the return of the young who were forced to rent at ever-higher rates in the '80s because they were priced from the market, denied opportunities their parents had taken for granted.

Had market conditions remained as they were in 1980, according to an estimate by Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies, 2.2 million more young households (ages 25-34) would own homes today.

High mortgage rates and soaring prices blocked them, and for the first time since World War II their rate of ownership fell. In 1980, 51.4 percent of households aged 25 years to 34 years owned homes; in 1990, only 44.4 percent.

Please see HOMES/C3

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, March 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	3172.50	3173.50	3172.50	3173.50
20 Ind.	1700.00	1701.00	1700.00	1701.00
15 Ind.	204.46	210.32	207.22	208.61
10 Ind.	1374.11	1387.00	1366.77	1378.11
5 Ind.	34.50	35.00	34.00	34.50
Trans.	33.54	34.00	33.00	33.54
50 Ind.	3323.00	3323.00	3323.00	3323.00

Most active

Name	Volume	Change
IBM	4,320,000	+2 1/2
Microsoft	4,320,000	+2 1/2
Apple	2,916,000	+1 1/2
Oracle	2,916,000	+1 1/2
Amazon	2,916,000	+1 1/2
Amazon	2,916,000	+1 1/2
Amazon	2,916,000	+1 1/2
Amazon	2,916,000	+1 1/2
Amazon	2,916,000	+1 1/2
Amazon	2,916,000	+1 1/2

Local interest

Description	Change
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2
Amstar	+1 1/2

Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Change
Mar	77.75	77.50	+0.25
Apr	77.75	77.50	+0.25
May	77.75	77.50	+0.25
Jun	77.75	77.50	+0.25
Jul	77.75	77.50	+0.25
Aug	77.75	77.50	+0.25
Sep	77.75	77.50	+0.25
Oct	77.75	77.50	+0.25
Nov	77.75	77.50	+0.25
Dec	77.75	77.50	+0.25

Beans

Month	High	Low	Change
Mar	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Apr	54.00	53.00	+0.47
May	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jun	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jul	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Aug	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Sep	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Oct	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Nov	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Dec	54.00	53.00	+0.47

Grains

Month	High	Low	Change
Mar	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Apr	54.00	53.00	+0.47
May	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jun	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jul	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Aug	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Sep	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Oct	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Nov	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Dec	54.00	53.00	+0.47

Potatoes

Month	High	Low	Change
Mar	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Apr	54.00	53.00	+0.47
May	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jun	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jul	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Aug	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Sep	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Oct	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Nov	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Dec	54.00	53.00	+0.47

Sugar

Month	High	Low	Change
Mar	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Apr	54.00	53.00	+0.47
May	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jun	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jul	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Aug	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Sep	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Oct	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Nov	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Dec	54.00	53.00	+0.47

Livestock

Month	High	Low	Change
Mar	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Apr	54.00	53.00	+0.47
May	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jun	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jul	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Aug	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Sep	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Oct	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Nov	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Dec	54.00	53.00	+0.47

Metals

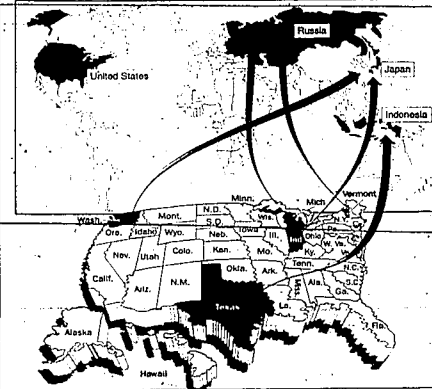
Month	High	Low	Change
Mar	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Apr	54.00	53.00	+0.47
May	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jun	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Jul	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Aug	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Sep	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Oct	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Nov	54.00	53.00	+0.47
Dec	54.00	53.00	+0.47

Business

Sister city ties pay off in profits, not just politics

Profiting from sisterhood

Sister-state and sister-city agreements, initiated as part of America's efforts to thaw Cold War tensions, increasingly are focused not just on friendship but on money. Some examples of relationships that have paid off:



Vernon-Karelia, Russia: Ice cream maker Ben & Jerry's employs about 100 people in a factory and stores in the northern Russian republic.

Fort Wayne, Ind.-Takaoka, Japan: The Indiana city attracted two Japanese companies — auto parts maker ND-Tech and packaging company Central Fine Pack Inc. — yielding about 150 jobs.

Flint, Mich.-Togliatti, Russia: General Motors Corp.'s AC Rochester division signed a \$700 million parts contract with the VAZ auto plant in Togliatti.

Fort Worth, Texas-Indonesia: Pier One Imports, the retailer of exotic clothing, furniture and trinkets, is doing a lively business with Southeast Asia's largest nation.

Washington state-Hyogo Prefecture, Japan: Washington Village, an American-style housing development outside Kobe, Japan, will bring the Pacific Northwest state about \$70 million this year in sales of wood products.

AP/Brian Sippl, Jeff Hoffman

The Associated Press

First-it-was-about-making-friends. Now it's more about making money. Sister-state and sister-city agreements — America's hands across the seas, reaching out for decades in the name of peace and mutual understanding — are getting down to business.

Ben & Jerry's, the Vermont-based ice cream maker, serves 3,000 Russians a day and employs about 100 in a factory and stores in the northern republic of Karelia, Vermont's sister state.

Officials in Fort Wayne, Ind., say their sister-city relationship with Takaoka, Japan, helped bring two Japanese manufacturers and about 150 jobs to the city.

General Motors Corp.'s AC Rochester division in Flint, Mich., last spring signed a \$700 million parts contract with the VAZ auto plant in Togliatti, Russia. GM credits Flint's sister-city pact with Togliatti, about 600 miles southeast of Moscow, for aiding the deal.

"A sister relationship puts the right people in the right room at the right time," said Rob Clark, international business director for Vermont, which became Karelia's sister in 1990. More than 960 cities and states

It has given us a new market in a tough time.

Mark Calhoun, Washington state official

have sister agreements with 1,800 foreign governments, said Sister Cities International, an Alexandria, Va.-based organization that plays global matchmaker.

Of the 84 sister agreements with Russia, 29 involve some form of business investment or economic development, said Carol Lynn Greene, the group's executive director. "A trust element builds up. All those cultural and educational swaps build a foundation."

Ben & Jerry's co-founder Ben Cohen is a believer. Before Vermont and Karelia became sisters, his dream of selling ice cream in Russia was willing like a double-dip cone in summer. There was red tape at every turn.

But in July 1992, two years after the sister agreement was signed, Ben & Jerry's opened its factory in the Karelian capital, Petrozavodsk. The company known for its social consciousness treats its new Russian employees to American-style profit sharing.

"We definitely would never have ended up doing this without the sister-state agreement," Cohen said. "There was personal contact. It really helped cut through the bureaucracy."

Washington state will sell about \$70 million worth of wood-products to Japan this year, thanks to its sister pact with Japan's Hyogo Prefecture, said Mark Calhoun, the state's associate director of international marketing. "It's given us a new market in a tough time," he said.

Not all U.S. cities and states are enamored with their sisters. Many small and medium-sized companies remain skittish about investing in developing nations with shaky economies.

Some Kansans still wince over last year's collapse of a \$50 million deal to sell 500,000 tons of grain to their sister, Russia's St. Petersburg region. But sisterhood is a hit in Indiana, where Fort Wayne's ties with Takaoka has lured two Japanese companies to town — ND-Tech, an auto parts maker, and Central Fine Pack Inc., a maker of disposable packaging.

"Japanese companies want to go where Japan-bashing is not an issue," said Dan Yamanaka, executive vice president of ND-Tech. "We picked Fort Wayne because of our sister-city relationship. These people are very, very open-minded."

Tough talk helps United States win trade skirmish with Japan

The Washington Post

Japan's concessions to resolve a dispute with the Clinton administration over cellular telephone service, which were announced Saturday, provide the clearest evidence yet of the success of President Clinton's policy of acting tough on trade. In his weekly radio address, Clinton said the agreement by the Japanese government and a Tokyo mobile-phone service company to give Motorola Inc. greater access to Japan's cellular telephone market demonstrated "that the United States and Japan can work together to open up jobs in America by opening up markets."

But the larger lesson may be that the administration's pressure is working. U.S. threats of closing the American market to Japanese products have proved effective in breaking trade deadlocks with Tokyo at relatively little risk to U.S.-Japanese relations.

If the dispute had not been settled by

Thursday, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor would have named specific Japanese products targeted for punitive tariffs.

"This agreement validates our results-oriented approach," Kantor told reporters Saturday.

And despite indignation in Tokyo over what they consider U.S. bullying, the prospect of sanctions appears to be weakening Japanese resistance to U.S. insistence on numerical commitments by Japan to open its markets. Disagreement over that issue led to the breakdown of trade talks during last month's Washington meeting between Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and Clinton.

"We're going to make Mickey Kantor a hero — and I hate it," a chagrined Japanese official said last week.

The agreement belies the claims of Japanese officials that Japan is resisting gaiatsu, or foreign pressure, in favor of naitaisu,

or internally generated pressure, in setting economic policy. Indeed, the U.S. pressure appears to have helped Hosokawa push his government's negotiators into resolving the dispute, according to U.S. officials.

And the deal provides Clinton's negotiators with an example of what the United States is seeking for automobiles and auto parts, insurance and medical and telecommunications equipment — an agreement with timetables and targets.

While the agreement does not guarantee Motorola a share of central Japan's huge cellular phone market, it commits Nippon Iddo Tushin Corp. and the Japanese government to complete a fully competitive network for Motorola by December 1995.

Neither Japanese nor U.S. officials say they think Japan is about to surrender outright on the issue of numerical goals. But three major Japanese auto companies — Toyota Motor Corp., Mazda Motor Corp. and

Mitsubishi Motor Corp. — announced last week that they intend to establish "voluntary goals" for purchasing U.S.-made auto parts, mostly to supply their factories in the United States.

To underscore that these companies were not acting on their own, Inter-Sectoral Trade and Industry Minister Hiroshi Kumagai, made it clear that his powerful ministry is spurring them on.

"Many business people say the United States offers the world's most open market," he said. "It would not be wise to let ourselves get shut out of that market."

To be sure, it is too early to determine whether the threat of sanctions ultimately will elicit enough concessions to satisfy the administration and Congress. Indeed, U.S. officials complain that the figures for auto parts purchases floated in the press appear to represent a sharp slowdown in growth from the goals announced when President George

Bush visited Tokyo in January 1992.

For the most part, Japanese officials say, the package will include reforms that Tokyo offered before the Clinton-Hosokawa summit, but which Washington rejected because of the disagreement over goals.

These include changes in the Japanese government procurement system giving foreign companies the information about procurement plans that they need to compete on a more even basis with domestic firms.

Hosokawa's promise to produce a voluntary package itself indicates that the administration's hard-line stance poses little risk to underlying U.S.-Japan ties. Indeed, the catchphrase among Japanese commentators and political leaders is "the ball is in Japan's court" — meaning that while the U.S. demands may be unreasonable, Tokyo must respond with responsible and far-reaching efforts to reduce its trade surplus and lower import barriers.

Introducing something for everyone:
Tradition Checking.

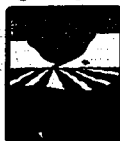
Now you can get all the advantages you want most in one checking account. Tradition Checking, from Farmers National Bank.

Just maintain a \$100 minimum balance, and you'll not only get full-service checking, but you'll avoid monthly service charges, too. And you'll enjoy a host of extra benefits:

- NOW checking interest rate
- Unlimited check writing
- No annual fee VISA® card*
- Ready Reserve*
- \$100,000 common carrier insurance
- Credit card protection
- National lodging and car rental discounts
- Emergency cash advance service
- Free Banker Plus ATM/Check Guarantee card, and more!

*(For qualified applicants)

If you're 50 years of age or older, there are additional Tradition Checking benefits that can be tailored specifically to your lifestyle. (Under 50? Don't worry, we have extra advantages for you, too!) So drop by Farmers today to sign up for this customized banking program — something everybody deserves.



**FARMERS
NATIONAL
BANK**

Member FDIC

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Post Office Box 392
Buhl, Idaho 83316
(208) 543-4351

Post Office Box 546
Wendell, Idaho 83355
(208) 538-5271

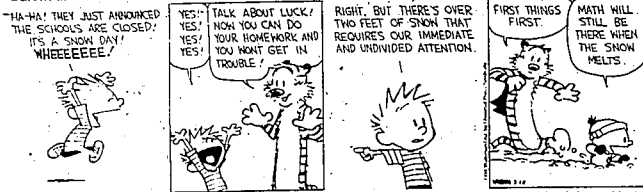
Post Office Box 2706
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
(208) 754-1500

Comics

Peanuts



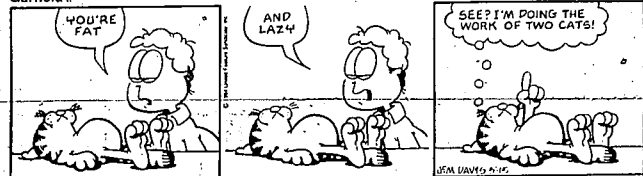
Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



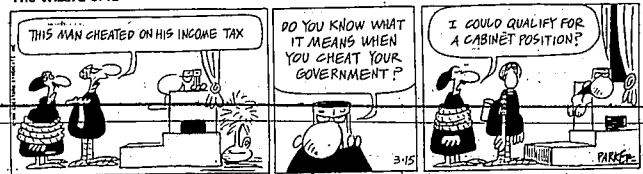
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



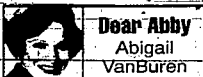
Valley life

Kids' allergies nothing to sneeze at, mom says Unplugging TV isn't easy, but some say rewards outweigh inconvenience

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter about the young boy who died from an allergic reaction to peanuts in a cookie house served at a birthday party. Thank you for increasing public awareness to the potential danger of giving food to children who may have allergies.

My 3-year-old son has life-threatening reactions to peanuts and eggs. Even after I tell people about his allergies, they don't fully comprehend the seriousness of the situation. Many think if I just "tell the teacher, the party hostess, etc." about my son's allergies, I can safely entrust his care to that adult. I have heard too many examples of adults who were informed of the allergies offering allergic children the offensive food and even insisting they eat it.

I wish people could understand I'm not being overprotective when I don't enroll him in preschool or other activities where food is served to groups of children; I'm doing what I have to do to know that my child is safe.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

mouth followed by hives, a sensation of warmth, asthma symptoms, swelling of the mouth and throat area, difficulty breathing, vomiting, diarrhea, cramping, a drop in blood pressure and loss of consciousness. These symptoms can occur in as few as 5 to 15 minutes, but life-threatening reactions may progress over several hours. Any reaction should be reported to your doctor.

What should you do? Get help immediately! "It is imperative to try to stop the reaction as soon as possible. You will need an epinephrine (adrenaline) injection to help stop the reaction. Epinephrine buys a little time until you can get professional help. You should go immediately to the nearest emergency room or hospital for treatment."

Readers, membership in the Food Allergy Network is well worth the \$18 a year to any family with this problem.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to nudge sleepers to keep a bathrobe handy in case of emergencies. However, in the event of a crisis, one may be too tired to think about a robe.

My daughter, her husband and three young sons were visiting us on Jan. 17, the morning of the California quake. After the shaking stopped, we stumbled around in the house trying to assess the damage. Suddenly our daughter exclaimed, "Daddy, you're mooning me!"

Sure enough, I was standing there without a stitch on, so I rushed back to my bedroom and got my bathrobe.

Because the electricity failed, my family couldn't see my very red face.

—SIMI VALLEY SURVIVOR

Orlando Sentinel

Ashley-Yankowsky gave up television and got a life.

The 12-year-old from Longwood, Fla., lived without television on a bet in 1993. To fill the hours she set up a profitable pet-sitting service, learned to play clarinet, practiced piano, researched the presidents, read dozens of novels and raised money for the homeless.

Her grades improved and her self-confidence soared. She realized television was a waste and that she had been a couch potato. She won \$500 from her mom, who offered to go double or nothing for '94.

Ashley declined. "I don't think I can do it," she said. "I like to watch 'The Brady Bunch.' Ashley's not the only one who can't reconcile her relationship with the small screen.

We hate television. We call it the boob tube, the idiot box, the plug-in drug. We accuse it of making us lazy, violent, immoral and stupid. Everyone from the pope to the president to the American Academy of Pediatrics urges us to turn it off, at least sometimes.

We love television. We sit rapt before it during disasters, sporting events and sweeps months. We rely on it to entertain, educate and baby-sit. Every road from Madison Avenue to Sesame Street to the information superhighway leads us to turn it on.

Television has a powerful hold on us. Even people who are fed up with it have a hard time holding it at bay, judging from interviews with 14 people who say they have unplugged television from their homes.

They don't watch television... except when the California earthquakes hit—they had to see that! "They don't watch television... except for movies in the VCR. That's not really TV, is it? they ask innocently.

They don't watch television... except for Bob Newhart. Oh, and the kids are allowed some cartoons. And maybe the Disney Channel if there's something good on. But that's it. Nothing else. Well, Barney."

Furthermore, most of the folks interviewed didn't actually take the bold step of abandoning the tube on their

own. Their sets were stolen, broken or blown up by lightning.

To be fair, they are not watching anywhere near the mind-numbing 23 hours of television a week that the average adult American is estimated to watch, according to Nielsen Media Research.

The closest to a no-TV purist was David Swower. A 46-year-old anamniotic curator from Daytona Beach, Fla., he paints, reads, lifts weights, writes poetry, grows orchids and explores nature.

He can do all of these things, he says, because he has been TV-less for 10 years.

Give or take a month. Sometimes Swower buys a television to watch certain things, then sells the set to friends when his reason for watching is over.

"The (Persian) Gulf War was one reason," he said. "If you promise not to tell Circuit City, I bought a television from them, and I fortunately it was such a short war, that I took the television back."

Mother Nature made Denise Howarth do it.

Her house was struck by lightning in July. Four TVs and four VCRs were put out of commission. Howarth wandered around for the first three days, wondering how to fill the hours. Then she and son Marc, 8, began reading together, playing pretend, watching wildlife.

Howarth would have stayed that way, really. It was that dam insurance company.

"They kept calling and saying you've got to get this claim through, get the TVs repaired, get the estimates in."

She says they don't watch as much anymore. "An hour or two" after dinner, after school, on weekends.

She speaks of the time without television mystically.

"It was so relaxing, not having that electronic hum in the house all the

time. It was like going back in time." Families who go without television often talk of relaxed evenings, improved relationships and other positives, says Marie Winn, author of "The Plug-In Drug," a book about TV addiction in children, and of Unplugging The Plug-In Drug.

"It is an illuminating experiment. People are not aware, until they do this, just how bound up their lives are with television and just how strange life seems without it."

Yet most plug the set back in before long, Winn said. "They're afraid of

filling up all that empty time. I think parents depend on television to let in their child-rearing."

Janis Williams tried to raise her child without television.

The 36-year-old Orlando woman and her 5-year-old son, Jonathan, visited parks, museums and libraries, read books, painted pictures and played games for most of last year.

But friends teased Jonathan because he didn't know about the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" or "Bugs Bunny." They teased him about being too poor to own a television.

Williams said even people at work accused her of inflicting unnecessary grief on her kid. So she bought a set.

"Three months later, Jonathan is joyful. His mom is miserable. "I hate TV," she said. "The boy was sitting down reading—now we've got TV."

But "I think he'd hate me for the rest of his life if I got rid of that set. I have been hoping someone would break in and steal it."

Sparing their children from sex and violence is one of the most common reasons parents ban television.

Some experts say that's going too far.

"Turning the TV to the wall is self-defeating," said John Wright, co-director of the University of Kansas' Center

for Research on the Influence of Television on Children. "It's like saying, 'Libraries have some bad books, let's close 'em.' There's nobody more critical of TV violence than I. But I wish people would stop talking about how much TV, and instead what kind."

Not everyone agrees that a steady diet of TV violence is bad for kids. But educational television is touted as a great benefit.

"Something like 'Sesame Street' means high-quality education can be accessible to anybody who has a TV set," said Martha Kinder, professor of film and television at the University of California Los Angeles.

Kids who are not exposed to television are missing "our communal identity," Kinder said, and could find themselves objects of ridicule for, say, not knowing who Bugs Bunny is.

Others argue that's irrelevant. "It's pathetic to think of a kid's popularity or social success depending on programs they've seen," said author Marie Winn.

While experts debate television's pluses and minuses, ordinary folks will continue to wield the ultimate TV authority: the On-Off knob.

An Cozier, 50, did not have a TV set growing up. He bought himself a set when he was in his 30s, but it was stolen from his apartment before it even got out of the box. He never replaced it. Then his father died in 1984 and left him a little black-and-white.

The set collected dust in a closet until two years ago. Cozier went on a sabbatical trip, stayed at a hotel and got bored one evening...

Now it's "Murphy Brown" every Monday night. "I am addicted to Murphy Brown," Cozier said. "But that's the only thing I watch."

Susan Carr of Orlando grew up with a set on top of the family dinner table. Her mother had to serve dinner without disturbing her father during the news.

Carr, 37, vowed never to own a TV set.

Then her boss bought a new set, and offered his old black-and-white to Carr. She said no. She sat in her car that night, thinking long and hard. Finally, she went back inside and brought the TV set home.

"I thought, 'This is my life! I've deprived myself of pleasure? To live on a principle? Why not live for now?'"

Briefly

Historical Society schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has scheduled its regular meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

A potluck supper is planned. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. Shari Helman will present a life sketch of her mother, Charlotte Crockett, a well-known southern Idaho cattlewoman. The public is invited.

Providers, Clients Association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Providers and Clients Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

Participants will share ideas and concerns about home care. For more information, call 886-7042 or 734-0299.

Volunteers for Hospice set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers for Hospice will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Weik N Grill on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The monthly on-host luncheon will feature Marilyn Shipley as guest speaker. Shipley is an assistant professor with a master's degree in science and extension education in home economics with an emphasis on aging. She will share information about available community resources. For more information, call Judy Jones at 734-0600.

Professional Secretaries plan program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has planned its monthly meeting and program for noon Thursday at North's Chuckwagon, 1859 Kimberly Road.

All interested secretaries are invited. For more information, call Judy at 736-2287 or Kris at 736-2248.

Bridges Bereavement meeting set

TWIN FALLS — A Bridges Bereavement meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the community room at 200 Second St. N.

Anyone who has recently lost a family member is invited to join the support group. For more information, call 734-0600.

School offers musical entertainment

TWIN FALLS — Irish stew will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bel Cantu Choir, Seventh Grade Mixed Chorus, Beginning and Intermediate Band, Freshman Band and Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade Orchestra.

Cost is \$4 per person or \$20 per family.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls 83303-0448. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

The Hartford Courant

Week after week, the audience of "NYPD Blue" has watched action and passion bloom between Detective Andy Sipowicz and prosecutor Sylvia Costas.

Sylvia is a lovely young woman. Andy is — and let's be charitable — 50 pounds overweight, with a hairline receding over the forehead and a face that would stop a clock. He sweats when he eats.

"You expect to hear a lot of questions about why is Sylvia Costas attracted to this guy," says Jim Gordon, a publicist for the show on ABC.

That is not what the show hears: Fan mail to the show and to actor Dennis Franz, who plays Sipowicz, comes from women who support the idea of women as romantic lead.

The letters, says Franz's press agent, Cynthia Snyder, express such sentiments as: "I find you sexier than David Caruso." Caruso is the other male lead — leggy, more traditionally handsome.

Gordon says the show recently got a call from a woman who had heard the show was making one of its periodic trips to New York to shoot outdoor scenes. "She said, 'I just tell me where he's going to be. I've got 50 friends who will be there with me.'"

Sipowicz/Franz is just one example of how women have heard the show and even summon up and/or for homey guys. Lyle and Julia. Ric and Paulina. Billy and Christie. Woody and anybody.

Beauties love beasts. Princesses kiss frogs. What are the chances of the reverse happening?

It just doesn't, says Laura Schlusser, California talk radio psychologist and author of "Ten Stupid Things Women Do To Mess Up Their Lives" (Villard).

"When we came down to the grasslands of Africa, says Fischer, females found themselves out in the open, carrying — now in their arms — a 20-pound bowling ball that's noisy."

Females needed a strong protector and provider.

Men who had access to resources, says Fischer, author of the 1992 book "Anatomy of Love" (Fawcett). "Women still like that."

It was not important, Fischer says, that the male had the most common reasons parents ban television. Some experts say that's going too far.

"Turning the TV to the wall is self-defeating," said John Wright, co-director of the University of Kansas' Center

for Research on the Influence of Television on Children. "It's like saying, 'Libraries have some bad books, let's close 'em.' There's nobody more critical of TV violence than I. But I wish people would stop talking about how much TV, and instead what kind."

Not everyone agrees that a steady diet of TV violence is bad for kids. But educational television is touted as a great benefit.

"Something like 'Sesame Street' means high-quality education can be accessible to anybody who has a TV set," said Martha Kinder, professor of film and television at the University of California Los Angeles.

Kids who are not exposed to television are missing "our communal identity," Kinder said, and could find themselves objects of ridicule for, say, not knowing who Bugs Bunny is.

Others argue that's irrelevant. "It's pathetic to think of a kid's popularity or social success depending on programs they've seen," said author Marie Winn.

While experts debate television's pluses and minuses, ordinary folks will continue to wield the ultimate TV authority: the On-Off knob.

An Cozier, 50, did not have a TV set growing up. He bought himself a set when he was in his 30s, but it was stolen from his apartment before it even got out of the box. He never replaced it. Then his father died in 1984 and left him a little black-and-white.

The set collected dust in a closet until two years ago. Cozier went on a sabbatical trip, stayed at a hotel and got bored one evening...

Now it's "Murphy Brown" every Monday night. "I am addicted to Murphy Brown," Cozier said. "But that's the only thing I watch."

Susan Carr of Orlando grew up with a set on top of the family dinner table. Her mother had to serve dinner without disturbing her father during the news.

Carr, 37, vowed never to own a TV set.

Then her boss bought a new set, and offered his old black-and-white to Carr. She said no. She sat in her car that night, thinking long and hard. Finally, she went back inside and brought the TV set home.

"I thought, 'This is my life! I've deprived myself of pleasure? To live on a principle? Why not live for now?'"

Females needed a strong protector and provider.

Men who had access to resources, says Fischer, author of the 1992 book "Anatomy of Love" (Fawcett). "Women still like that."

It was not important, Fischer says, that the male had the most common reasons parents ban television. Some experts say that's going too far.

"Turning the TV to the wall is self-defeating," said John Wright, co-director of the University of Kansas' Center

for Research on the Influence of Television on Children. "It's like saying, 'Libraries have some bad books, let's close 'em.' There's nobody more critical of TV violence than I. But I wish people would stop talking about how much TV, and instead what kind."

Not everyone agrees that a steady diet of TV violence is bad for kids. But educational television is touted as a great benefit.

"Something like 'Sesame Street' means high-quality education can be accessible to anybody who has a TV set," said Martha Kinder, professor of film and television at the University of California Los Angeles.

Kids who are not exposed to television are missing "our communal identity," Kinder said, and could find themselves objects of ridicule for, say, not knowing who Bugs Bunny is.

Others argue that's irrelevant. "It's pathetic to think of a kid's popularity or social success depending on programs they've seen," said author Marie Winn.

While experts debate television's pluses and minuses, ordinary folks will continue to wield the ultimate TV authority: the On-Off knob.

An Cozier, 50, did not have a TV set growing up. He bought himself a set when he was in his 30s, but it was stolen from his apartment before it even got out of the box. He never replaced it. Then his father died in 1984 and left him a little black-and-white.

The set collected dust in a closet until two years ago. Cozier went on a sabbatical trip, stayed at a hotel and got bored one evening...

Now it's "Murphy Brown" every Monday night. "I am addicted to Murphy Brown," Cozier said. "But that's the only thing I watch."

Susan Carr of Orlando grew up with a set on top of the family dinner table. Her mother had to serve dinner without disturbing her father during the news.

Carr, 37, vowed never to own a TV set.

Then her boss bought a new set, and offered his old black-and-white to Carr. She said no. She sat in her car that night, thinking long and hard. Finally, she went back inside and brought the TV set home.

"I thought, 'This is my life! I've deprived myself of pleasure? To live on a principle? Why not live for now?'"

Females needed a strong protector and provider.

Men who had access to resources, says Fischer, author of the 1992 book "Anatomy of Love" (Fawcett). "Women still like that."

It was not important, Fischer says, that the male had the most common reasons parents ban television. Some experts say that's going too far.

"Turning the TV to the wall is self-defeating," said John Wright, co-director of the University of Kansas' Center

for Research on the Influence of Television on Children. "It's like saying, 'Libraries have some bad books, let's close 'em.' There's nobody more critical of TV violence than I. But I wish people would stop talking about how much TV, and instead what kind."

Not everyone agrees that a steady diet of TV violence is bad for kids. But educational television is touted as a great benefit.

"Something like 'Sesame Street' means high-quality education can be accessible to anybody who has a TV set," said Martha Kinder, professor of film and television at the University of California Los Angeles.

Kids who are not exposed to television are missing "our communal identity," Kinder said, and could find themselves objects of ridicule for, say, not knowing who Bugs Bunny is.

Others argue that's irrelevant. "It's pathetic to think of a kid's popularity or social success depending on programs they've seen," said author Marie Winn.

While experts debate television's pluses and minuses, ordinary folks will continue to wield the ultimate TV authority: the On-Off knob.

An Cozier, 50, did not have a TV set growing up. He bought himself a set when he was in his 30s, but it was stolen from his apartment before it even got out of the box. He never replaced it. Then his father died in 1984 and left him a little black-and-white.

The set collected dust in a closet until two years ago. Cozier went on a sabbatical trip, stayed at a hotel and got bored one evening...

Now it's "Murphy Brown" every Monday night. "I am addicted to Murphy Brown," Cozier said. "But that's the only thing I watch."

Susan Carr of Orlando grew up with a set on top of the family dinner table. Her mother had to serve dinner without disturbing her father during the news.

Carr, 37, vowed never to own a TV set.

Then her boss bought a new set, and offered his old black-and-white to Carr. She said no. She sat in her car that night, thinking long and hard. Finally, she went back inside and brought the TV set home.

"I thought, 'This is my life! I've deprived myself of pleasure? To live on a principle? Why not live for now?'"

Females needed a strong protector and provider.

Men who had access to resources, says Fischer, author of the 1992 book "Anatomy of Love" (Fawcett). "Women still like that."

It was not important, Fischer says, that the male had the most common reasons parents ban television. Some experts say that's going too far.

"Turning the TV to the wall is self-defeating," said John Wright, co-director of the University of Kansas' Center

for Research on the Influence of Television on Children. "It's like saying, 'Libraries have some bad books, let's close 'em.' There's nobody more critical of TV violence than I. But I wish people would stop talking about how much TV, and instead what kind."

Not everyone agrees that a steady diet of TV violence is bad for kids. But educational television is touted as a great benefit.

"Something like 'Sesame Street' means high-quality education can be accessible to anybody who has a TV set," said Martha Kinder, professor of film and television at the University of California Los Angeles.

Kids who are not exposed to television are missing "our communal identity," Kinder said, and could find themselves objects of ridicule for, say, not knowing who Bugs Bunny is.

Others argue that's irrelevant. "It's pathetic to think of a kid's popularity or social success depending on programs they've seen," said author Marie Winn.

While experts debate television's pluses and minuses, ordinary folks will continue to wield the ultimate TV authority: the On-Off knob.

An Cozier, 50, did not have a TV set growing up. He bought himself a set when he was in his 30s, but it was stolen from his apartment before it even got out of the box. He never replaced it. Then his father died in 1984 and left him a little black-and-white.

The set collected dust in a closet until two years ago. Cozier went on a sabbatical trip, stayed at a hotel and got bored one evening...

Now it's "Murphy Brown" every Monday night. "I am addicted to Murphy Brown," Cozier said. "But that's the only thing I watch."

Susan Carr of Orlando grew up with a set on top of the family dinner table. Her mother had to serve dinner without disturbing her father during the news.

Carr, 37, vowed never to own a TV set.

Then her boss bought a new set, and offered his old black-and-white to Carr. She said no. She sat in her car that night, thinking long and hard. Finally, she went back inside and brought the TV set home.

"I thought, 'This is my life! I've deprived myself of pleasure? To live on a principle? Why not live for now?'"

Females needed a strong protector and provider.

Men who had access to resources, says Fischer, author of the 1992 book "Anatomy of Love" (Fawcett). "Women still like that."

It was not important, Fischer says, that the male had the most common reasons parents ban television. Some experts say that's going too far.

"Turning the TV to the wall is self-defeating," said John Wright, co-director of the University of Kansas' Center

for Research on the Influence of Television on Children. "It's like saying, 'Libraries have some bad books, let's close 'em.' There's nobody more critical of TV violence than I. But I wish people would stop talking about how much TV, and instead what kind."

Not everyone agrees that a steady diet of TV violence is bad for kids. But educational television is touted as a great benefit.

"Something like 'Sesame Street' means high-quality education can be accessible to anybody who has a TV set," said Martha Kinder, professor of film and television at the University of California Los Angeles.

Kids who are not exposed to television are missing "our communal identity," Kinder said, and could find themselves objects of ridicule for, say, not knowing who Bugs Bunny is.

Others argue that's irrelevant. "It's pathetic to think of a kid's popularity or social success depending on programs they've seen," said author Marie Winn.

While experts debate television's pluses and minuses, ordinary folks will continue to wield the ultimate TV authority: the On-Off knob.

An Cozier, 50, did not have a TV set growing up. He bought himself a set when he was in his 30s, but it was stolen from his apartment before it even got out of the box. He never replaced it. Then his father died in 1984 and left him a little black-and-white.

The set collected dust in a closet until two years ago. Cozier went on a sabbatical trip, stayed at a hotel and got bored one evening...

World

U.N. failure to order strikes on Serbs angers French

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — France chastised U.N. civilian officials Monday for failing to order air attacks on Serb gunners who fired at French peacekeepers.

Contradicting U.N. accounts, NATO officials said alliance warplanes did not lose sight of the Serb guns because of bad weather and could have attacked during the incident that began late Saturday near Bilac in northwest Bosnia.

The six-hour interval between the peacekeepers' request for help and the U.N. decision not to proceed highlighted differing NATO and U.N. views. The alliance wants to act fast to deter attacks, but U.N. officials are reluctant to use force, apparently fearing retaliation on its ground personnel.

French leaders, who have sent the most troops for the U.N. missions in former

Yugoslav states, demanded a quicker system for ordering air support for peacekeepers. "I do not have the impression that those responsible on the ground — those who represent the U.N. secretary-general — have the firm determination to use force each time it is necessary," French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said on French radio. "We must move faster and be more determined."

Joe Sils, a U.N. spokesman in New York, said U.N. military officials would analyze what went wrong over Bilac.

"By the time air support had been approved, the attacking party had withdrawn," he said. "This response was not quick, and I think we have to look at that."

A senior NATO official familiar with the incident also suggested streamlining the decision-making process. The official, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said a Serb anti-aircraft gun firing at the French troops could easily have been destroyed if U.N. officials had ordered an attack.

The United Nations reserves the right to use air power to protect its peacekeepers, but NATO war jets patrolling over Bosnia must get U.N. permission before striking even if they can see the guns firing at U.N. troops.

NATO jets shot down four Serb warplanes in northern Bosnia on Feb. 28 in the first military strike by NATO in its 44-year history. But that decision was taken by NATO alone, under a U.N. resolution authorizing it to act unilaterally against any aircraft violating a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali authorized special envoy Yasushi Akashi late last year to call in air strikes, in an

attempt to produce faster decisions. But the Bilac incident showed problems remain.

French U.N. soldiers came under fire from Serb anti-aircraft and heavy machine guns around 7 p.m. Saturday and soon requested air support.

Two NATO warplanes — a French Mirage and a U.S. A-10 "Warthog" — flying over Bosnia were quickly sent to the area on NATO's initiative and swooped overhead for hours, waiting for attack orders. The Serbs fired on the French at least once more after the jets were overhead, the NATO source said.

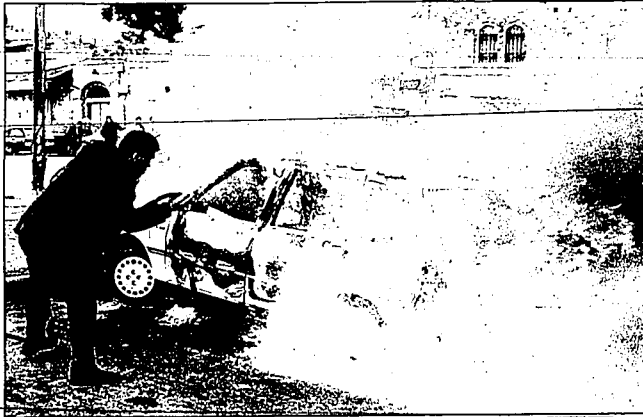
The decision by Akashi to order preparations for air strikes did not come until 11:39 p.m., NATO officials said. The order to attack never came, and the mission was aborted at 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

U.N. military spokesman in Sarajevo said Sunday that bad weather prevented an air strike by obscuring the target.

But the NATO official said weather was not a factor. He said a ground-based forward air controller, whose job is to direct planes in an attack, could no longer see the mobile Serb anti-aircraft gun, but the NATO warplanes had a clear view.

Col. Philippe Charrier, a French military spokesman in Paris, said no more than two hours should elapse between a request for air support and action.

He said either Gen. Jean Cot, U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia, or Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, should have the final authority to call in air strikes instead of Akashi, a civilian.



An Israeli fireman sprays water on a burning car near east Jerusalem's Old City Monday. Young Palestinians often commit arson to oppose Israeli rule because the Israeli government reimburses owners in such cases.

Israelis uncomfortable with seeing extremists jailed, views outlawed

JERUSALEM (AP) — The crack-down against Jewish extremists focused Monday on Hebron, site of the mosque massacre, with police confiscating automatic weapons from Jews and briefly detaining a leading rabbi.

Although the massacre shocked Israelis across the political spectrum, they expressed discomfort Monday with seeing Jews being jailed without trial and with their views being outlawed. The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday ordered the measures — long applied only to Arab enemies — applied to Jewish extremists.

Israeli negotiators and U.S. Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Tunisia to discuss resuming negotiations about the issues that have blocked the Israel-PLO peace accord from being implemented.

Those talks broke off after the Feb.

25 killing of 30 Muslim worshippers at a Jewish settler at the mosque in the Tomb of the Patriarchs in the occupied West Bank.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, 59, was questioned about an incident in November, when soldiers said he barged into a Muslim area of the Tomb — which is holy to both Muslims and Jews — against army orders to stay out. He also threatened an Islamic religious official, said Moshe Mizrahi, commander of Judea police.

Levinger was released on \$1,700 bond and is to appear in a Jerusalem court Tuesday. His wife was questioned about throwing eggs and knocking down Palestinian market stalls in Hebron last October, Mizrahi said.

A founder of the Gush Emunim (Block of the Faithful) settlement

movement, Levinger served three months in jail in 1990 for shooting dead a Palestinian shoe salesman in response to a stoning attack.

Police said they were seeking to confiscate 23 army-issued submachine guns in the occupied lands, out of 9,000 a senior general said were distributed there. Many settlers also have pistols.

Liberal and conservative lawmakers were critical of the decision to jail eight followers of late extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane without putting them on trial and the outlawing of their political views. One leader of his Kach party, Danich Marzel, remained in large.

Parliament's Law and Justice Committee questioned Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair about the measures.

"It wasn't an easy decision to cancel basic rights," Ben-Yair said.

Despite fanaticism, S. African white right wing is crumbling

By Tom Cohen
The Associated Press

VENTERSDORP, South Africa — A neo-Nazi leader asserted Monday that the sight of his fighters begging black police for their lives did not hurt his group's credibility.

His blustering was one more sign of the greatest threat from South Africa's right wing — its fanaticism even in the face of humiliation.

"We will use any means and ways to keep our people free and independent in the fatherland which my ancestors paid for in installments of blood and tears," Eugene TerreBlanche said.

He berated reporters who questioned him about the horrifying television and newspaper pictures of three of his men being killed in Bophuthatswana.

War threats and demands for an independent white homeland continue, and it is clear the armed extremists will not be swayed easily by appeals to reason. But analysts say South Africa's white right-wing is crumbling as the day approaches for blacks to vote themselves into power.

In the past week, the leadership of an umbrella group of pro-apartheid whites split, with one faction deciding to participate in the April 26-28 election while a larger component continues to reject the vote and insist on a white territory.

Members of TerreBlanche's Afrikaner Resistance Movement — known as the AWB for its initials in Afrikaans — went to the black homeland of Bophuthatswana to help its leader stage off civil unrest intended to topple his rule.

The contingent retreated 36 hours

Analysis

later, humiliated and bloodied by the very troops they thought they were going to help. Homeland police accused them of killing nine black residents before they ran.

The "rejection of their actions, their methods, their approach, and their philosophies, by people they pretend are their friends ... might have the effect of opening the eyes of many of their followers to the realities of South Africa," President F.W. de Klerk told reporters Monday.

"The AWB pretty much exposed themselves in Bophuthatswana as being no real military threat," said Jan Taljaard, a South African journalist who has long observed the white right.

Taljaard said there are better-trained fighters in other militant groups, but not enough to wage civil war. Further, the white right is weakened by factionalism, he said.

A variety of armed right-wing groups oppose South Africa's transition to multiracial democratic rule. They have pledged to fight for their demand for a whites-only "people's state." They sometimes appear ludicrous, but their weapons and military training have to be taken seriously.

The right-wing whites fear the African National Congress, the nation's leading black group that draws support from all races, will win the April vote and impose a socialist dictatorship that will deprive whites of their land and privileges.

They joined an alliance of ANC enemies, including conservative black leaders of the Bophuthatswana and KwaZulu black homelands, to try to force the ANC and de Klerk's govern-

ment to give them sovereign or independent status.

But de Klerk and Nelson Mandela's ANC have refused, and the white right is seeing its options narrowed as the vote nears.

Retired army Gen. Constand Viljoen resigned last week as a leader of the Afrikaner Volksfront to head a right-wing splinter group that will take part in the election.

— which claims to represent the nation's 3 million Afrikaners, or Dutch-descended white settlers of South Africa — were believed to oppose taking part in the election. But the split gives Afrikaners and other whites squeamish about taking up arms against black rule an option to vote for a voice in the first post-apartheid government.

TerreBlanche said Monday that Viljoen's resignation would strengthen the Volksfront because many Afrikaners refused to join earlier out of mistrust of Viljoen.

TerreBlanche's AWB is the most bellicose of the major right-wing groups. But it has yet to live up to its well-publicized threats.

The AWB is believed to have a few thousand well-armed supporters capable of launching terror attacks or sabotage. But it is considered unable to mount a full-scale civil war, despite its threats to fight for an Afrikaner homeland.

AWB members who went to Bophuthatswana beat up unarmed journalists and were accused by residents and homeland police of randomly shooting unarmed blacks, enhancing their reputation as bullies who lack the will to mount a serious military challenge.

15 dead, 14 missing after tanker-freighter collision starts fire

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Flaming oil burned Monday for a second day in the Bosphorus strait after a collision between a tanker and a freighter set off a huge fire in the waterway.

Rescuers plucked crewman from the

burning sea, which separates Asia from Europe. By nightfall Monday, nearly a day after the blaze began, officials said 15 people were dead, 14 missing and 29 injured.

The collision at the Black Sea

entrance to the strait sparked a fire so large that it lit up the night sky.

Television news reports said firefighters accidentally made the fire spread by spraying water on it instead of fire-retardant foam.

Former U.N. head denies accusations

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denied Monday accusations in a U.S. Justice Department report that he assisted in Nazi deportations and other World War II atrocities.

In a statement, the 75-year-old Waldheim said the accusations were a new attempt to breathe life into charges "that already have proven themselves ... without foundation."

Waldheim, president of Austria in 1986-1992 and U.N. secretary-general in 1972-1982, has steadfastly denied any wrongdoing while he was a German army lieutenant, although he acknowledges he covered up his service in the Balkans until called to task on it.

The 1987 U.S. report says Waldheim "assisted or otherwise participated" in procurement of civilians for slave labor, mass deportations to concentration or death camps, anti-Semitic propaganda and executions of Allied prisoners, hostages and others.

The report was kept secret for six years but released late Friday under a U.S. federal court order in response to a Freedom of Information Act suit.

The 204-page report was prepared by the department's Office of Special Investigations, the primary U.S. agency for investigating Nazi war crimes.

The United States, on the basis of the report, denied Waldheim a visa six years ago.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

Winslow's Dept. Store
Super Specials
For Spring!

One Group Blue •TEES •TANKS •SHORTS	Now Up To 20% OFF	JR. JORDACHE ONLY SHORTS \$17.99 Twill or Denim REG. \$25
One Group Assorted PRINT \$12.99 TEES VALUES TO \$16	ONLY	One Group Ladies ONLY TEES & CAMP \$9.99 SHIRTS VALUES TO \$17
Men's Spring JACKETS \$18.99 Assorted Style & Colors Regular to \$73	\$55.99	One Group Standard Size PILLOW \$3.99 CASES VALUES TO \$8.99 Slight Irregular
Men's Wrangler Cowboy Cut JEANS \$18.99 •13MMWZ • Blue 1st Quality	NOW ONLY	One Group Boys Western SHIRTS \$7.99 Reg. \$15.99-\$17.99
Red Wing 8" Lace WORK \$89 BOOTS #933 Reg. \$112		One Group Ladies Casual SHOES \$7.99 NOW ONLY

Winslow's
WENDELL, IDAHO • 536-5811
REG. STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9am-7pm; Sunday 12-5pm
SALE ENDS MARCH 23, 1994

RED WING BOOT SALE!
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
Oxfords, 6" lace, 8" lace and slip-on.
Full-grain leather uppers, long wearing sole.
Sizes 6 1/2 to 15. Widths 2A to 4E.

RED WING SHOES
MADE IN U.S.A.

Two Locations To Serve You...
Downtown & Lynwood
148 Main Ave. S.
733-4750
Lynwood Shopping Center
733-6280

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Hudson's SHOES

Nixon gets warmer reception from Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Spurned by Russia's president and premier, Richard Nixon got a warmer reception Monday when he told legislators their country remains a great power with a right to set its own foreign policy course.

The former president urged the foreign affairs committee of the Duma, the lower house of parliament, to work out any differences with the United States despite recent "profoundly disturbing developments" in the two countries' relations.

Refused a meeting with President Boris Yeltsin or Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, Nixon showed no hard feelings in his remarks and was applauded by the lawmakers. Committee chairman Vladimir Lukin, the former ambassador to the United States, hailed him as a "highly interesting and desirable visitor" and a longtime proponent of strong U.S.-Russian relations.

But pleasant as it was, Nixon said the two countries must more frankly address their "profound differences."

"After the euphoria of 1991 and 1992, and after summit meetings, there has been too much of a tendency to assume that everything is going smoothly between our two countries," he said.

"That is not true. Because if you look at the situation in Russia and in America, there are some profoundly disturbing developments."

Nixon said there has been a resurgence of anti-Russian attitudes in America because of an "exaggerated" reaction to a recent CIA spy scandal. He said many Americans fear Russia will revert to an aggressive foreign policy.

The 81-year-old Nixon, making his 10th visit to Moscow, said his Russian friends have shown a profound change in outlook and have become much more pro-Russian, even since last year.

"I understand this. Russia is a great power, and Russia as a great power must chart its own course in



Former President Richard Nixon urges Russian lawmakers to work out any differences with the United States despite 'disturbing developments' in the two countries' relations.

foreign policy," he said.

But he said in response to a question that even though "it is not for somebody from the United States to try to judge Russia as to how it is handling its minorities, etcetera ... it is important for those in Russia to recognize that people are watching."

As Nixon spoke, Yeltsin was en route to the Black Sea resort of Sochi for a working vacation. Yeltsin earlier dropped plans to meet with Nixon, angered by the American's meeting with Alexander Rutskoi, the former vice president who led armed opposition to Yeltsin last fall.

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."

Chernomyrdin said Monday that he didn't have time to meet with Nixon — "Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in the day."



Former Parliament member Anthony Buck and Spanish fashion designer Blenvenida Perez-Blanco on their wedding day in 1990. They were divorced last year. Britain's most senior military officer, Chief of Defense Staff Sir Peter Harding resigned Sunday after allegations of an affair with Perez-Blanco.

Defense chief resigns after mistress tells all

LONDON (AP) — The things people do for national security: expose a married boyfriend, pose in a black negligee for a tabloid newspaper.

Blenvenida Perez-Blanco claims deep concerns about national security moved her to sell her story of an affair with Britain's most senior military officer, prompting him to resign as chief of the defense staff.

The News of the World, a sensational Sunday tabloid, devoted five pages to the relationship between Sir Peter Harding, 60, and his 32-year-old Spanish mistress.

Harding, whose post is equivalent to the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is married and has four children. He resigned Sunday after the paper hit the streets.

The copyrighted story included photos of Ms. Perez-Blanco in black lace stockings and see-through negligee, and excerpts from love letters.

"Your mind is agile, deep and challenging," says one letter allegedly written by Harding. "Your body is incomparable and your face utterly beautiful. You move like a gazelle, dress like a queen and have impeccable taste. We are soul-mates."

London's Evening Standard newspaper reported Monday that Ms. Perez-Blanco, the ex-wife of a former Conservative member of Parliament, was paid the equivalent of \$202,000 for the story.

Her publicist, Max Clifford, confirmed there was a financial arrangement, but would not discuss the amount.

Harding and Ms. Perez-Blanco met for lunch at a central London hotel on Friday, and the tabloid said one of its reporters eavesdropped from the next table. The paper's photographers snapped the pair kissing on the hotel steps as Harding helped the spike-heeled blonde into a cab.

Clifford's office said she was not

available for interviews until next week, after the News of the World's follow-up story. "The Secret Love Revealed."

The News of the World quoted her as saying Harding was careless about security.

"If I had been an enemy agent, it would have been the easiest thing in the world to organize his assassination. Or if someone was blackmailing me, I might have been forced to give details of his movements," she was quoted as saying.

The BBC asked Clifford if a cheese-cake photo in the News of the World was the best way to address security risks.

"I think it was a very effective way, yes," Clifford replied. "I think a lot of people are aware of it now. If I had picked up the phone to someone in the Ministry of Defense and said this, I don't think they would have taken any notice at all."

Clifford also represented Antonia de Sancha, an aspiring actress whose affair with former Cabinet minister David Mellor contributed to his resignation in 1992.

Ms. Perez-Blanco married Sir Anthony Buck in 1990 when he was a member of Parliament. Buck, 65, retired from politics and his marriage broke up last year.

Buck confirmed Saturday that his former wife had a "very intimate relationship" with Harding.

British press reports said Ms. Perez-Blanco recently married an art dealer. Harding was only the latest casualty of a recent burst of exposes. Government ministers Timothy Yeo and Lord

Caithness resigned in January after reports of adultery. Conservative lawmaker Hartley Booth, a Methodist lay minister, resigned his minor post in the Health Ministry after a young woman shared some of his amorous poetry with a newspaper.

Clifford's office said she was not

Gunmen kill 3 in church

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Black gunmen interrupted an integrated church service, lined up the only three whites inside against a wall and killed them, witnesses and police said. A man saying he represented a militant black group claimed responsibility Monday.

The congregants, members of the Baha'i faith, were attacked Sunday

night in the black township of Mdantsane, outside East London on South Africa's southeast coast. Black congregants said six gunmen entered the crowded church, which holds about 150 people, and ordered blacks to remain seated.

They told the three whites in the group to line up against the wall, then shot them with automatic weapons. No one else was harmed.

Introducing The NEW FIRST RATE HOME EQUITY LINE



Home Repairs



Recreational Vehicle



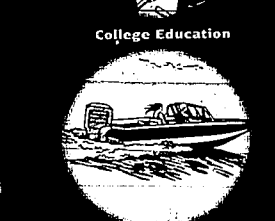
College Education



Vacation of a Lifetime



College Education



Dream Boat

Now you can have your Home Equity Line with your locally based First Federal Savings Bank.

Use the equity in your home as a credit line for just about any investment you want... home improvements, college educations, vacations, the boat or recreation vehicle of your dreams.

It's flexible, reasonable and most of all, it's USABLE!

Borrow what you want, when you need it and at a very competitive rate

See a Loan Officer near you.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

- Home Office Twin Falls
- 383 Shoshone St. North • 733-4222
- Twin Falls
- 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-9122
- Burley
- 2059 Overland Avenue • 678-8302
- Buhl
- 123 North Broadway • 543-8881
- Rupert
- 701 7th St. • 436-0505

It's Collection Week

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier...their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You!



Idaho

Bill defining enforcement roles given to lawmakers

BOISE (AP) — Could the Idaho State Police become the Idaho Highway Patrol?

Perhaps, but not this year. A bill presented to the Idaho Legislature Monday raised the possibility but was almost immediately withdrawn.

The measure, from Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Idaho, proposed changing sheriffs and prosecutors as the sole law enforcement officials in each county. State Police could assert jurisdiction, outside of traffic, only if invited by local officials.

Otherwise, sheriffs and prosecutors would be responsible for enforcing laws in each county and the Idaho State Police would



be limited to patrolling state highways and enforcing traffic laws.

Wood presented the measure to the House Ways and Means Committee, although she said she only wanted it introduced this session. It could be distributed throughout the state.

Members, after studying the bill

briefly, decided it went too far and returned it to Wood. She said she would prepare the proposal for an interim study committee after the Legislature adjourns.

Current state law allows the governor to order State Police into a county if he or she felt the laws were not being carried out. Ways and Means Committee members noted the Wood proposal eliminated that provision.

A jurisdictional dispute has been simmering between city and county law enforcement officers and State Police. It came out in the open last month when local officials helped defeat a proposal to add \$100 to the charge for vehicle brought into the state to pay for another 54 ISP officers.

"Will this just fuel the fire?" asked Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette. "It's an attempt to clarify the two roles," said Wood. "It will straighten out the difficulty."

Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Idaho Falls, said the proposed bill had major holes in it. He said the bill would bar the state Department of Law Enforcement from enforcing any state law in a county.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, also opposed it. He said the Wood legislation would only worsen relations between state and local law officers.

Wood said people in her area feel there is no need for more State Police officers.

"If they concentrated on their main duties, which is patrolling the highways and taking care of the traffic, they would have enough," she said.

Actors visit Pocatello restaurant

POCATELLO (AP) — Waitress Mindi Kuta was so unimpressed when she saw actors Martin Sheen and Emilio Estevez in the Pocatello J.B. Big Boy Family Restaurant she walked away before taking their order.

The 25-year-old waitress was so excited she pivoted on her toes and walked away.

"I wasn't sure at first," she said. "But one of my co-workers said it was them."

Her hands shook when she returned and asked what they wanted for lunch. Sheen is best known for his part in "Apocalypse Now." His son will soon appear in the "Mighty Ducks II."

They said they were in the area to scope it out for a movie. But the Idaho Department of Commerce said there is no current movie activity in the state.

Estevez ordered the All-You-Can-Eat Fish. Sheen wanted potato logs with no bacon or onions, and zucchini sticks, she said. Sheen once had a heart attack, which explains the healthy food.

"I'd like a Perrier," said Sheen. "We don't have that," said Mindie. "Oh, too snobbish!" he asked and laughed.

For an older man, he was very good looking, she said. The tab for lunch came to \$20. They left a \$5 tip and Mindie was disappointed.

"I expected a \$20 tip out of a movie star."

Indian Week features ancient native dancing

POCATELLO (AP) — Navajo Melissa Jones paused from dancing in the annual powwow at Idaho State University and reflected on the ancient native tradition.

"When the drum groups start singing, they sing about Mother Earth — saying she takes care of us for however long we're here," Jones, 17, said as the voices and drumming reverberated in Reed Gym.

She and other powwow participants were ushering in Annual Indian Week at the school Saturday.

"I don't know how to dance white man. This is what I know," said one of the spectators, Vincent Penza, a long-haired, long-haired tribal elder with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"The singers are saying prayers for the people," said Joyce Wishop, a Flathead-Kootenai who lives near Blackfoot.

"See, the drum is like the heartbeat of Mother Nature and the songs come from our hearts," said Shoshone-Bannock tribal member LaNada Boyer. "It fills the air. You breathe it in. And it's unity of the people."

"It's good when it's on the ground because you let the underworld know that you're still maintaining the ceremonies," she said. "They can probably feel it."

Simplot, others win \$20 million judgment

BOISE (AP) — The gunfight at the OKC corral is over, and J.R. won.

Boise industrialist J.R. Simplot and four other plaintiffs won a \$20.13 million judgment against OKC Limited Partnership of Dallas, now known as Box Energy Corp., said their attorney, Richard Greener.

The complex case involves an oil and gas partnership, a \$20.13 million judgment against OKC Limited Partnership of Dallas, now known as Box Energy Corp., said their attorney, Richard Greener.

The case made its way through a federal court in Dallas, leading to a jury verdict against the defendants in 1992 and a summary

judgment last Tuesday.

"It confirms the verdict, and we are going to move to try to be a part of the management of this company, which it is operated for the shareholders' benefit and not for anybody else," Hawk said.

Greener said the plaintiffs began acquiring limited partnership interests in OKC in 1981. By 1987, the five owned about 11 percent.

In their suit, they alleged primary defendant Cloyce Box usurped their business opportunities by "taking" the pipeline that belonged to the company.

It runs from the coast of Louisiana to offshore drilling platforms pumping oil and natural gas from below the ocean floor. The five contended OKC, which has a 25 percent interest in the oil and gas deposits, owns one-quarter of the pipeline.

Briefly

Chenoweth gets backing for GOP race

BOISE — A contender for the Republican nomination to face Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco has picked up the support of one of her primary opponents.

Cene Sumner announced on Monday that he was dropping out of the GOP primary in the 1st District and throwing his support behind Republican activist Helen Chenoweth.

"It's more than symbolism," Chenoweth said. "It translates into hard votes."

Chenoweth is facing former Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who was narrowly defeated by Democrat Cecil Andrus in the 1986 race for governor, and Ron McMurry, the former manager of the Port of Lewiston. Political unknown Sonny Kinsey was also seeking the nomination.

Student senate reprimands lobbyist

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho student senate has reprimanded its lobbyist at the Legislature, but stopped short of suspending him for comments on the school's Women's Center.

Senators agreed Daniel Whiting made a mistake when he urged legislative budget committee members to withhold money for the center. He told lawmakers the center operates as a political organization that promotes homosexuality and other liberal agendas.

The senate has adopted a resolution that says the students "neither condone, nor endorse" Whiting's actions. The leaders did agree that after spring break, they would consider stripping Whiting of any letters of recommendation related to his lobbying.

The senate has no authority to suspend Whiting. That rests with student body President John Marble. He said he would have rejected any recommendation to remove him.

Idaho company tests waste removal

IDAHO FALLS — Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. is conducting production scale testing of a method to remove hazardous wastes from high-efficiency particulate air filters.

If the method works and is approved the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, it will allow the company to manage the treated filters as low-level radioactive waste and solidify the remaining liquid wastes.

"If this process works as we believe it will and the regulatory agency approves it, it will be a significant achievement," Westinghouse-Idaho Vice President Bill Johnson said.

The company hopes to complete testing in the next several months; and will submit the information to Idaho for a determination that the treatment effectively removes the hazardous wastes.

Vandals graduation rate is higher

MOSCOW — Students on athletic scholarships at the University of Idaho had a higher graduation rate than their non-athletic counterparts in 1993, a university study shows.

The report said 54 percent of student-athletes who received athletic scholarships graduated in 1993, compared with 43 percent for all students. The report is required by NCAA bylaws.

"Overall, we're very pleased with the progress in our programs," Hal Godwin, vice president for students affairs, said.

The report said the graduation rate for male student-athletes was 42 percent, while female student-athletes had a 70 percent graduation rate. Those numbers compare with a 41 percent graduation rate for all University of Idaho male students and 46 percent for all female students.

The report also shows that 85 percent of student-athletes with athletic scholarships graduate after using all their eligibility.

Driggs man charged in kidnapping

DRIGGS — A Driggs man has been charged with kidnapping his former girlfriend at gunpoint in Jackson, Wyo.

Florentino Morales, 29, was in the Tejon County, Wyo., Jail on Monday on two counts of aggravated assault and one count of false imprisonment. Police said he forced Maria Lopez, 21, of Jackson, and drove her to Driggs, where he was arrested at his home.

Lopez suffered only minor injuries, said Dave Foster, manager of the Jackson Police Department.

Foster said Morales was arrested last September on charges of domestic violence involving Lopez, and he was deported to Mexico in November.

Compiled from wire reports

SELECTION - VALUE PRICING - SERVICE
SELECTION - VALUE PRICING - SERVICE

TIRE RIGHT SALE NOW!

~ PASSENGER ~

2 FER TIRE SALE

DELTA ALL SEASON SBR STEEL RADIALS

ALL 13" SIZES.....	2 FER	\$77
ALL 14" SIZES.....	2 FER	\$88
ALL 15" SIZES.....	2 FER	\$99

DELTA MAJESTIC

OUR MOST POPULAR ALL-SEASON STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

P155/80R-13.....	\$41 ⁸⁸	P185/75R-14.....	\$47 ⁸⁸	P205/75R-15.....	\$53 ⁸⁸
P165/80R-13.....	\$43 ⁸⁸	P195/75R-14.....	\$48 ⁸⁸	P215/75R-15.....	\$55 ⁸⁸
P175/80R-13.....	\$44 ⁸⁸	P205/75R-14.....	\$50 ⁸⁸	P225/75R-15.....	\$57 ⁸⁸
P185/80R-13.....	\$46 ⁸⁸	P215/75R-14.....	\$52 ⁸⁸	P235/75R-15.....	\$59 ⁸⁸

DELTA VISTA

Our "Best" All Season Radial

- Steel Belt •Polyester Cord •Whitewall •Good Traction •All-Season

P155/80R-13.....	\$47 ⁸⁸	P205/75R-14.....	\$59 ⁸⁸
P165/80R-13.....	\$50 ⁸⁸	P205/75R-15.....	\$62 ⁸⁸
P175/80R-13.....	\$51 ⁸⁸	P215/75R-15.....	\$64 ⁸⁸
P185/75R-14.....	\$56 ⁸⁸	P225/75R-15.....	\$69 ⁸⁸
P195/75R-14.....	\$57 ⁸⁸	P235/75R-15.....	\$71 ⁸⁸

~ PICKUP ~

Delta Sierradial A/T

All Season Radials

LT 235/7515 6 Ply, Outline White Letter	\$84 ⁸⁶
LT 30X90R15 6 Ply, Outline White Letter	\$88 ⁸⁶
LT 235/85R16 10 Ply, Extra Service Black	\$93 ⁸⁶

~ FARM ~

GOODYEAR IRRIGATOR

14.924 1000000

DELTA 13.5-38 6 Ply.....	\$144 ⁵⁰
DELTA 15.5-38 6 Ply.....	\$259 ⁰⁰
DELTA 17.5-38 6 Ply.....	\$279 ⁰⁰

3-Rib Delta Super Hi-Rib

7.5-15 6 Ply Tube Type

\$62⁸⁶

•1000-16 8 Ply Tube Type

\$99⁸⁶

GOODYEAR DT710 RADIAL

•New Interlocking center lugs deliver important cushioning surface area that smooths out the ride on pavement

•60% increase in biting treadedges let you work faster in all kinds of soil wet or dry. 18.4R 38

\$525⁰⁰

DELTA HI-FLOTATION

• 11L-15 • 8 Ply • Tube Type

\$49⁵⁰

RIGHT HERE!

CREDIT

OK

HAS THE ANSWER

NEW REVOLVING CHARGE CARD

ON ALL PURCHASES UP TO \$900

\$0 DOWN \$25 PER MO. PAY

OK

OK TIRE TEAM

[WITH THE TIRE BUYING POWER OF OVER 1020 LOCATIONS]

Wendell OK Tire

Ron's Lube-Glass-Tires

DOUGLAS SERVICE

S & L Farm Store

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

SELECTION - VALUE PRICING - SERVICE
SELECTION - VALUE PRICING - SERVICE

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

We went from being the talk of the town to the talk of the nation.

”

— College of Charleston coach John Kresse, whose South Carolina school received an NCAA bid after only three years in Division I

Briefly

Women's Softball Association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association holds its first organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, at City Hall in Council Chambers.

On the agenda is the organization of new teams, the election of new officers, amendments to bylaws and strategies to improve opportunities for women's softball in 1994. The softball league is open to all women over the age of 14.

On Saturday, April 30, and May 14, the league starts its season with two half-day camps for players and coaches. The first camp emphasizes infield and batting skills. The second camp emphasizes outfield and batting skills. Both are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Frontier Field at CSI.

Saturday, May 21, is the league's Third Annual Softball Jamboree at Harmon Park. Teams play each other for five innings.

Tuesday, May 31, the 10-week season play begins. The league will compete regularly on Tuesdays.

June 11-12 is the league's Third Annual "D" Open Tournament. The cost is \$150 per team with a five-game guarantee.

For more information call Wes Gates at 734-0322.

Barrel racing, pole bending clinic set for girls ages 9-19

RUPERT — Lana Parker will teach a barrel racing and pole bending clinic for Magic Valley girls ages 9-19.

The clinic will be held March 26-27 at Laumb's indoor arena.

Applications for membership in the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association are also available. The SJRA is open to girls and boys ages 9-19. Contestants compete in two age divisions. Nine rodeos will be held between April and August.

For information on registration for the clinic and the association, call 536-2772.

Parents of Wendell basketball team members sponsor game

WENDELL — The parents of Wendell High School basketball team members are sponsoring a father-son game at 7:30 p.m. March 15 in the high school gym.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children aged 7-12, and free for children younger than 6.

Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Wendell Pop Brigade and Dance, Elite.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
Utah Valley at CSU, DLI, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, U.S. Open Championships
6 p.m. — Channel 51, NBA basketball, Orlando at Chicago
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Bowling, Great Lakes (regional)

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Pro basketball	D2
NCAA basketball	D3
Baseball	D4

Ward named 1993 outstanding amateur athlete

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Charlie Ward, the Heisman Trophy winner from Florida State, won the Sullivan Award on Monday night as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1993.

The quarterback is the first football player to win the Sullivan since Army teammates Doc Blanchard in 1945 and Arnold Tucker in 1946. Ward and Blanchard are the only ones to win both the Heisman and the Sullivan.

"I guess this is different than the Heisman," Ward said. "I kind of knew what was going to happen there, but tonight was a big surprise."

The other nine finalists were: wrestler



Ward

Bruce Baumgartner (a finalist a third time); Shannon Miller, gymnastics; Brian Boitano, figure skating; Gail Devers, track and field; Bobby Hurley, basketball; Dan O'Brien, decathlon; Sheryl Swoopes, basketball; and Jenny Thompson, swimming.

The Sullivan winner is chosen each year in a vote by more than 2,000 people, including members of the AAU, the U.S. Olympic Committee, past

Sullivan winners and selected news media. Ward led Florida State to its first national championship last fall and was the most valuable player in the Seminoles' 18-16 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska.

He passed for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns with only four interceptions in 327 attempts last season and is now a starting point guard for the Florida State basketball team.

Ward was presented the award by last year's winner, speedskater Bonnie Blair.

"I'm just thankful for the opportunity to be here," Ward said. "Winning this award means a lot. It's an individual award but it still means a lot to me."

Ward said he still has not decided whether to play football or basketball professionally. "Right now I'm preparing for both drafts and getting ready to work out for the scouts," he said.

Baumgartner, now the wrestling coach at Edinboro State, won his fourth world title and the U.S. national championship in 1993 after becoming the first U.S. wrestler to win three Olympic medals.

Miller, who won five medals in the 1992 Olympics, became only the second American to win a world championship in gymnastics in 1993, winning gold medals in the all-around, uneven bars and floor events.

Please see WARD/D2

Predictions for NCAA tournament

The Associated Press

The NCAA tournament bracket is easy to fill in. Just pick a winner of each first-round game and then decide how far it can go. Until Thursday at 10:07 a.m. MST, everyone's predictions are sound, well thought-out and on the money.

Team comparisons — D3

Then they always go and play the games and ruin most everyone's shot at showing the office just how much you know about college basketball.

So here's one more sound, well thought-out opinion on what's going to happen over the next three weeks.

They don't call it March Madness for nothing.

EAST

North Carolina has advanced to the regional semifinals every season since 1984 so it's a pretty safe bet the Tar Heels will get by Liberty and the Washington State.

Waiting there will be the winner of the Indiana-Temple matchup, a battle (there must be a better word) of two of the country's most visible coaches, Bob Knight and John Chaney. Both spent more time in highlights this year than their players. Knight for interacting with his charges on the bench and Chaney for charging at his contemporary. Look for Temple to prevail in a possession-by-possession game.

Connecticut can ride Donyell Marshall's shoulders pretty far — no one has stopped him all season. George Washington should beat Auburn-Birmingham as long as 7-foot-1 Vinka Dare gets to touch the ball, but the Colonials just aren't strong enough to handle the Huskies, who have spent the season feeling they have lacked respect despite being ranked as high as second in the poll.

Nebraska comes in as one of the hottest teams after taking the Big East tournament and the Cornhuskers are due to break their one-and-out NCAA run. Then they'll have to deal with Florida, a solid team most of the country still doesn't know much about. Nebraska should keep its ride going to get the Huskers against the Huskies.

That sets up North Carolina-Temple and Nebraska-Connecticut, meaning a matchup of the top seeds with North Carolina beating UConn to return to the Final Four.

Please see NCAA/D2

16 NJCAA teams battle for top honor

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Sixteen teams — including five former champions and four newcomers — begin the battle for junior college's biggest basketball prize Tuesday.

The 26-game, five-day, double-elimination National Junior College Athletic Association tournament features three teams that have won at least 30 games, including Hutchinson, Kan. (31-4), which plays its home games on the Sports Arena floor.

Six opening-round contests were scheduled for Tuesday, with two more Wednesday. The tournament ends Saturday night with the eventual champion having won four games.

Defending champion Pensacola, which won Florida's first-ever NJCAA basketball tournament championship last year, won't return. Polk (30-5) will represent Florida.

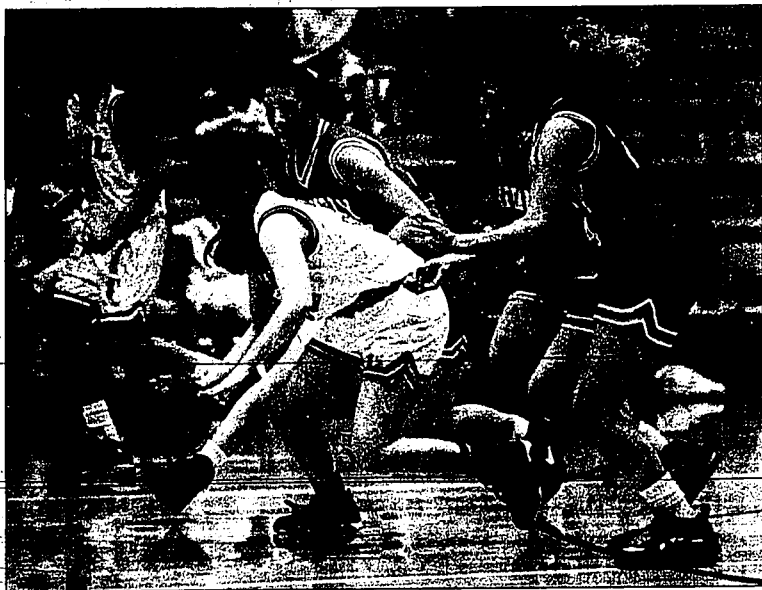
"Our defense has been great, but how we do here I won't know until we play," said Polk coach Josh Giles. "The one thing I've been stressing to our players is that you got to get by the first one to keep going."

Polk will have one of the nation's top junior college point guards, 6-foot-2 sophomore Kahu Davis, running its show. He averages 24.5 points.

There are nine teams from the NJCAA's final regular season poll in the field, the highest ranked team being No. 6 Connors.

Please see NJCAA/D2

East, West split all-star wins



East girls, West boys victorious

By Mike Malter
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The East and West traded victories in the Magic Valley All-Star basketball games at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Monday night.

Superior guard play set up the East's 55-44 win in the girls' game.

The West boys put their offense together early and cruised to a 68-55 victory.

The win by the West boys ended Twin Falls coach Ben Allen's career on the bench with a high note. Allen, who stepped down as coach of the Bruins after taking the team to the Class A-1 state finals, will become an administrator.

His all-stars showed uncommon discipline for a postseason game in the first quarter and ran out to a 17-4 lead, ending the period up 33-10.

The starting five for the West included four Canyon Conference players. The second group featured three Twin Falls and two Jerome players.

"Those kids had worked together a lot," Allen said. "The Jerome and Twin kids, they knew our offense, because we basically do the same things."

Overall, both teams showed the Magic Valley's tendency for defenses to dominate offenses this season. The winner's total Monday night did not reach what losing teams traditionally score.

The West held the East to no more than 12 points a period in, forging its biggest lead of the game, 38-24, on Chris Williams' baseline jumper to end the third quarter.

Please see ALL-STAR/D2

Tar Heels top season's final basketball poll

The Associated Press

One last change at No. 1. North Carolina, which was atop the pre-season poll, when things got rolling in November, was back there Monday in the final balloting of the season. The Tar Heels were one of six teams to hold the No. 1 position this season, a year that saw 42 teams from 14 conferences make the Top 25 at some point.

The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament

champions jumped from "fourth" to "first;" the Tar Heels' fifth week as the top-ranked team. North Carolina, which had been No. 1 the last four weeks, fell one spot after losing in the Southeastern Conference tournament semifinals.

Purdue, which won the Big Ten title Sunday, moved from sixth to third and there three teams each were awarded a No. 1 seeding in the NCAA tournament.

But that's when the national media panel and the NCAA Selection Committee stopped agreeing.

Connecticut, which was beaten in the Big East tournament semifinals, was fourth in the poll and second in the East Regional. Missouri, the undefeated regular-season Big Eight champions who lost in the tournament semifinals, was fifth in the poll, but seeded first in the West Regional.

North Carolina (27-6) had 37 first-place votes for its fourth final No. 1 ranking, while Arkansas (25-3) was first on 16 ballots. Purdue (26-4) was tabbed No. 1 by 11 voters.

Please see POLL/D2



ANDY ARENG/The Times-News

At top, the West's Lisa McEwen, Jerome, is pursued by Holly Henry, Valley, and Erin McEwen, Kimberly, of the East while teammate Leesa Cooper, Buhl, is at left. Above, Rick McCabe of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, rises above the crowd to send the ball to the basket for the West all-stars.

Reed, Cummings put Pirates over BoSox Fantasy becomes reality for Canadian quarterback

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Darren Reed hit a two-run homer and Mike Cummings added a triple and an RBI single Monday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Exhibition baseball

Mike Greenwell and Mo Vaughn hit consecutive solo homers for the Red Sox. Vaughn, who also hit a run-scoring double, has 12 RBIs during spring training. Scott Fletcher snapped an 11-for-15 start in the first and scored on Vaughn's double.

Phillies 7, Blue Jays 4

CLARKSBURG, Pa. — Ricky Jordan and Mickey Morandini homered for Philadelphia, which beat the World Series champions for the third straight time this spring.

Tommy Greene allowed two runs and three hits in four innings as he won his first decision this spring. Blue Jays starter Pat Hengen gave up four runs and two hits in three innings.

Marlins 9, Dodgers 1

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Jerry Browne homered, doubled and drove in four runs for Florida.

Orestes Destrade also homered, a three-run drive off Pedro Martinez in the first. Martinez, in his third start, allowed eight runs and seven hits — four for extra bases — in four innings.

Mike Piazza hit his fourth homer of the spring — all have been hit against Florida.

White Sox (ss) 6, Royals (ss) 4

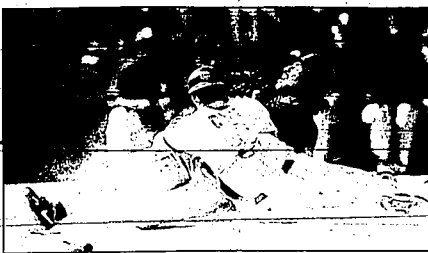
HAINES CITY, Fla. — Tim Lincecum homered and rookie Steve Schrock pitched four scoreless innings.

Raines' fifth-inning drive off Stan Belinda was barely fair, bugging the right-field line.

Schrock, making his first start, gave up two singles and struck out two for the victory.

Astros 10, Royals (ss) 1

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — James Mouton drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Andujar Cedeno doubled twice and scored twice.



Chicago Cubs catcher Darron Cox tags out Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Ricky Bones at home in the second inning Monday.

Braves 12, Expos 6

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Tony Tarasco hit a three-run homer and Mike Kelly added a two-run drive in an eighth-inning seventh for Atlanta, which overcame a four-run deficit and sent Montreal to its sixth straight loss.

Montreal led 6-0 heading into the seventh inning as Randy Milligan hit a grand slam and Rondell White added a solo homer.

Reliever Les Lancaster was charged with all eight runs in the seventh.

Reliever Gregg Olson made his first appearance this spring for Atlanta. He noticed the three batters he faced in the ninth on six pitches.

Cubs 4, Brewers 3

MESA, Ariz. — Mark Grace, playing first base for the first time this spring, hit a two-run double in the first. Grace has been hampered by a sore throwing shoulder and was limited to designated hitter duty before Monday.

Cubs starter Frank Castillo, who had a shaky first outing last week, allowed one earned run and five hits in six innings.

Darron Cox hit his first spring homer for Chicago, while John Jaha had two RBIs for Milwaukee.

Cardinals 9, Rangers 8

FORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Brian Jordan had a double, triple, two runs and an RBI.

Tripp Cramer had a two-run triple for the Cardinals. Rob Ducey and Doug Searles hit home runs on consecutive pitches for the Rangers in the seventh. It was Ducey's second and Searles' first of the spring. The home runs gave Texas 19 in 13 games.

Indians 4, Mets 3

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Albert Belle had two hits and drove in two runs for Cleveland in the first game ever between the teams. Belle, who has 15 RBIs, put Cleveland ahead for good with a two-run double in the fifth.

Dennis Martinez scattered four hits over five innings. Martinez, who gave up his first earned run this year in his first inning, struck out three and walked one.

Mariners 9, Padres 4

PEORIA, Ariz. — Dan Wilson hit a two-run double during a six-run sixth inning and Phil Clark homered twice to send Seattle past San Diego for the fourth straight time this spring.

Wilson doubled off Doug Bechler for a 5-3 lead. Rich Amaral singled home a run and Edgar Martinez hit a two-run double. Ken Griffey Jr. and Jay Buhner hit solo homers for Seattle.

Angels 6, Athletics 2

TEMPE, Ariz. — Chuck Finley pitched five shutout innings to help California snap a nine-game losing streak.

Angels pitchers had a 9.85 ERA going into the game and Finley, a two-time All-Star, had a 14.40 ERA. But he struck out six, gave up just three hits and didn't allow a runner past second.

Bob Welch pitched five shutout innings for the A's, but the Angels got seven hits and four runs in 1-2-3 innings against John Wadlin.

Giants 11, Rockies 4

TUCSON, Ariz. — John Patterson scored three times, had three hits and stole three bases.

Darry Bonds and Kirt Manwaring each had a pair of RBIs for the Giants, who won their third straight this spring over Colorado.

Bill Swift won his third consecutive start, allowing one run and four hits in four innings. Colorado had scored 57 runs over its previous five games.

Yankees 3, Tigers 1

LAKELAND, Fla. — Mike Gallego hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the sixth inning.

Paul O'Neill reached on second baseman Lou Whitaker's fielding error, Bernie Williams singled and Randy Velarde walked, loading the bases. Gallego then hit to left.

Tony Phillips hit his first homer of the spring leading off the first.

Orioles 5, Reds 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Harold Baines homered and Baltimore's beleaguered pitching staff frustrated Cincinnati.

Baltimore, which came into the game with a 6.75 ERA, allowed 10 hits and six walks against the Reds. But Cincinnati, which stranded 13 runners, didn't score after the first inning.

Arthur Rhodes allowed two runs and seven hits in 3-1-3 innings. Cincinnati starter Brian Holman, bidding to return the majors after missing two years following rotator cuff surgery, gave up four walks and three runs in three innings.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The scenario is strikingly familiar — the most dominant player in his league, an MVP, suddenly shifts gears in mid-career and takes up baseball.

Damon Allen has no Michael Jordan fixation. He's simply carrying out a fantasy he's had ever since he and brother Marcus were growing up in San Diego, playing whichever sport was in season, and playing it well.

Marcus is the better known Allen in this country.

But imagine Joe Montana or Dan Marino leaving the NFL to try out with a baseball team, and that's the impact Allen's signing with the Pittsburgh Pirates has had in Canada.

Allen, who is 6-foot-3 and 185 pounds, isn't just any quarterback, but the Grey Cup MVP for the Edmonton Eskimos — a player with 25,000 career passing yards and a \$500,000 contract for 1994.

Now, it's his baseball season, and Damon Allen again wants to be the pitcher. But he's 30 ancient for a baseball rookie, and he's temporarily put his football career on hold.

There's no Jordan-like entourage surrounding him, no thousands of screaming fans in the stands. He was just another one of the 75 pitchers in the Pirates' minor league camp until a Canadian passed the word around — hey, this guy is a star.

Now, Allen fields as many questions about Canadian football as he does

bunts during fielding practice.

"That guy had to open his mouth and tell everybody that I was a superstar," Allen said. "Since then, everybody keeps asking me about the league and the rules and playing football."

Some of these guys are going to be serious CFL fans."

He was surprised by one previously unconsidered aspect of baseball.

"It's a lot harder than football," he said. "Football, we might practice 90 minutes. Baseball, it's four to five hours with a lot of running, a lot of running. I've got to get used to that."

When — or if — he goes back to football may be determined by how many fans he develops in Pittsburgh's front office. The Pirates have been low-keying Allen's presence in camp, but minor-league pitching coach Pete Vuckovich thinks he has a big league-level fastball and slider.

The hangups, of course, are his age and the fact he hasn't played competitive baseball since he was 22 with a 3.60 ERA and four saves for Cal State-Fullerton in 1984, when he was a seventh-round pick of the Tigers.

Now, Allen fields as many questions about Canadian football as he does

HAPPY HOOKER WORMS
IS NOW BUYING • SELLING
NIGHT CRAWLERS
FREE
NIGHT CRAWLER
3 LOCATIONS:
TWIN FALLS 733-2178
BOULDER 541-2768
JEROME 324-3351

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-8593

Mets usher in season with new attitudes

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Phil Hessemer noticed the difference as soon as he walked into Thomas J. White Stadium for the first time this spring.

The fences that separated the New York Mets from their fans were gone. Bobby Bonilla and his teammates were stopping to sign autographs, pose for pictures, talk to spectators and give away baseballs.

Heck, even the ushers, the ones who used to bark at people to keep moving, greeted him and his wife with, "Good afternoon, how are you today?"

"You felt wanted," Hessemer, a 69-year-old from North Merrick, N.Y., said Monday. "We've come down here all seven years since this park opened, and it was never like this."

No, but then again, neither the Mets nor any other baseball team ever had a year quite like last season.

On the field, the Mets were the worst in the majors with a 59-103 mark. Off the field, they were far worse.

Vince Coleman admitted throwing a powerful firecracker at fans: Bret Saberhagen sprayed bleach at reporters. Bonilla threatened a writer. And those were just some of the lowlights.

So when the Mets reported to spring training this year — minus the sources of Coleman, Eddie Murray and Sid Fernandez, among others — team president Fred Wilpon met them with a stern message: Win or lose, act like human beings.

"I think after all that had happened, ownership and management had had enough," relief pitcher John Franco said. "They emphasized that we had responsibilities beyond playing baseball."

That's meant a lot of changes, from opening up the camp complex, to setting up media seminars for every player, to Wilpon strolling the stands and asking for comments.

The spring improvements will carry over to Shea Stadium this summer. The gates will open earlier to let fans watch batting practice, ushers will be given lessons on politeness and popular former Mets players Mookie Wilson has been hired for community relations.

"We're trying to rebuild the image of the organization," said former Mets pitcher Tim Lincecum, now a special assistant to general manager Joe Mervino.

"We're not saying the players have to be a bunch of choirboys, but you have to treat people right and with respect," he said. "We tell them, 'Imagine if your sister or mother went up to a player for an autograph and got a rude response. How would you feel?'"

Manager Dallas Green and second baseman Jeff Kent got it right from the start when they brought kids onto the field and let them bunt during practice. No wonder Kent, along with Dwight Gooden, are pictured on the cover of this year's media guide, signing autographs.

"We're fan friendly," Bonilla said Monday, repeating the club's catch phrase. "I think it's a good idea. It's not too hard to be nice."

Manager Dallas Green and second baseman Jeff Kent got it right from the start when they brought kids onto the field and let them bunt during practice. No wonder Kent, along with Dwight Gooden, are pictured on the cover of this year's media guide, signing autographs.

"We're fan friendly," Bonilla said Monday, repeating the club's catch phrase. "I think it's a good idea. It's not too hard to be nice."

Manager Dallas Green and second baseman Jeff Kent got it right from the start when they brought kids onto the field and let them bunt during practice. No wonder Kent, along with Dwight Gooden, are pictured on the cover of this year's media guide, signing autographs.

"We're fan friendly," Bonilla said Monday, repeating the club's catch phrase. "I think it's a good idea. It's not too hard to be nice."

The First Home Equity Line That Comes Complete With Alarms, Wires, And Some Real Peace Of Mind.



It works like this. Open and use a West One Bank Equity Manager™ line of credit for \$15,000 or more, and we'll pay for an installed ADI Home

Security System. So when you use the Equity Manager™ to add that new rec room, or remodel that kitchen, you can rest assured that ADI will protect the rec room and the kitchen, as well as the rest of the house. As for the Equity Manager™ itself, it's a better way to borrow using the equity in your home. It does it all. It's flexible, the interest payments may be tax deductible (consult your tax advisor) and there are no set-up fees or closing costs. Now for that all important question, what do I do now? Just pick up the phone anytime and dial 1-800-835-7622 or drop by the nearest West One branch. We'll give you the lowdown on everything. Home improvement, lines of credit and best of all, peace of mind.

Home Equity Info Line
1 800 835-7622

WEST ONE BANK

Member FDIC

Monthly Monitoring Agreement through ADI required. Customer responsible for monthly monitoring fee. Offer expires 4/15/94 or may be withdrawn at any time. Rates may vary. APR of 8.5% with a minimum of 18% for revolving line as of 3/1/94. ADI has had line loan options range from 1.45% to 9.90% with maximum of 18.90% depending on the term and size of the loan. Fixed rate loan option fee is \$50 after the first option. Annual fee waived the first year, \$25 per year thereafter. Property insurance is required.

Focus/Classified

From quiet town, he patrols the electronic frontier

The Associated Press

LITITZ, Pa. — In an expanse of rolling hills and farmland on the edge of Amish country, the Police Department's typical week means a theft, a bad check, maybe a stolen car.

Violence? Rare. Murder? Not since the 1970s.

Yet a typical day in Warwick Township finds the police chief pursuing pedophiles, rapists, big-time fraud artists and even vampire-style killers.

Meet Alfred O. Olsen, one of a few self-appointed sheriffs patrolling America's latest rough-and-tumble boom town: cyberspace, the "world" created by millions of communicating computers.

"This is a frontier without boundaries. It breaks down all the traditional jurisdictional restrictions," says Olsen, a 40-year-old former New Jersey policeman. "We're walking a new beat in a neighborhood without an end."

Local law enforcement, accustomed to nabbing crooks with old-fashioned brawn and clue gathering, is discovering it needs to track electronic footprints in fixed pixelated pornography and invitations to murder.

"The more people use computers, the more they find ways to abuse things," said Rick Sigurdson, an Internal Revenue Service investigator who is chairman of the Federal Computer Investigations Committee, an umbrella group of law enforcement officers.

Olsen's interest began in 1990, when Florida police investigating several vampire-style killings found in suspect John Crutcheley's computer a map leading to a body — in Warwick Township.

Authorities never found the body, but Olsen was intrigued with the case anyway. Crutcheley pleaded guilty to rape, and police said he lured victims to his home with his own computer "bulletin-board service."

Olsen already had a computer, his daughter's, "so I bought a modem for 50 bucks and I started."

Today, on his own initiative, Olsen scours cyberspace for illicit activity, particularly sex crimes involving pedophilia. Mindful of his local responsibilities, he does most of his computer work on his own time when he becomes aware of crimes, he offers his help to the proper jurisdictions.

He's found a lot to investigate, from guide-



AP Photo

Warwick Township Police Chief Alfred O. Olsen of Lititz, Pa., is one of a few self-appointed sheriffs patrolling America's latest boom town: cyberspace, the "world" created by millions of communicating computers.

lines on killing parents to images of men having sex with children. "We're rapidly approaching the point where there's a physical world and an electronic world. And they're doing exactly the same things," Olsen said. "And one of those things is sex."

In one prosecution, a California man operated a bulletin board to lure youthful rape victims to his home. One cop logged on posing as a 15-year-old boy while Olsen signed on from Lititz portraying a fellow pedophile. The suspect was simultaneously corre-

sponding with the "boy" and sending Olsen messages about his intentions to rape. Police got him when he tried to attack an 18-year-old police cadet sent to his house undercover.

Olsen went to California to testify but says he could have tried the case at home.

"We're walking a new beat in a neighborhood without an end."

— Alfred O. Olsen, cyberspace lawman

"Until now, everything has had a base in physical presence," he said. "Now, what exists where? Where do you take possession? Where does the crime occur? These are questions we're going to have to answer."

Experts in fighting computer crime love officers such as Olsen.

"Here's a police officer in a small town who has taken on this very aggressive role to try and fill a void," said Ken Lanning, a specialist at the FBI Behavioral Sciences Unit in Quantico, Va.

"It takes a special kind of police officer to know how to communicate this way," Lanning said.

Leaders of the on-line community welcome police but prescribe a careful approach.

"There is a culture gap between law enforcement and the electronic communities it's trying to police," said Mike Godwin, counsel for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, an advocacy group.

"I think it's important they be involved. If they're not, that vastly increases the risk that they'll misunderstand some conduct they see or hear about," Godwin said.

He predicts few problems in adapting.

"Crimes committed in cyberspace will be mapped to our existing understanding of the law," Godwin said. "But we need to know how clear the map is. If I invade your computer, is that burglary or trespass?"

Olsen has been involved in more than a dozen criminal investigations involving computers. In his off-time, he tours the country teaching other officers how to spot and fight computer crime.

"It's going to require a totally new law enforcement officer. The ham-fisted guy who goes in and breaks up a bar brawl is not the same guy who tracks computer child pornography," Olsen said.

"You still need the people who can dig ditches. You still need people to flip the hamburgers in law enforcement," he said. "You need all you originally had, but more."

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

CLASSIFIED

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX • (208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Time Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
10:00 A.M. Tuesday for Saturday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday'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/min, 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 Notice - 12 lines, 1 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.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED ADS • 733-0931
BUSINESS HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00-5:30 SATURDAY 8:00-10:00 SUNDAY 10:00-12:00

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 Legal Notices 102 Card of Thanks 103 Personal Services 104 Meet Your Match 105 Business to Business 106 Happy Ads 107 Special Notices 108 Boarding 109 Professional Services 110 Personal Care Services 111 Search for the 112 Child Care Services 113 Service Directory	300 FINANCIAL 301 Business Opportunities 302 Microfranchise 303 Money Wanted 304 Franchise 305 Franchise & Mortgage 306 Business to Business 307 Financial Services	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT 601 Manufactured Homes 602 Commercial Real Estate 603 Informational Houses 604 Real Estate 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate	800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 Antiques 802 Automobiles 803 Bicycles & Crafts 804 Bookings 805 Computers 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Collectibles 809 Computer Equipment 810 Computers 811 Furniture & Carpets 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Home Decorating 814 Jewelry 815 Musical Instruments 816 Musical Instruments 817 Pests & Supplies 818 Real Estate 819 Real Estate 820 Real Estate 821 Real Estate 822 Real Estate 823 Real Estate 824 Real Estate 825 Real Estate 826 Real Estate 827 Real Estate 828 Real Estate 829 Real Estate 830 Real Estate	900 RECREATION 901 ATV & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Campsites 904 Campsites 905 Campsites 906 Campsites 907 Campsites 908 Campsites 909 Campsites 910 Campsites 911 Campsites 912 Campsites 913 Campsites 914 Campsites 915 Campsites 916 Campsites 917 Campsites 918 Campsites 919 Campsites 920 Campsites
--	---	---	--	--

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On the 23RD day of JUNE, 1994, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, 1994, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., Addition Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 of Blair Orchard Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, Page 42, records at said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of this notice with Section 50-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is obligated to sell the above described real property, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, Page 42, records at said County.

LEGAL NOTICE
Idaho Code, the Trustee is obligated to sell the above described real property, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, Page 42, records at said County.

LEGAL NOTICE
Idaho Code, the Trustee is obligated to sell the above described real property, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, Page 42, records at said County.

LEGAL NOTICE
Idaho Code, the Trustee is obligated to sell the above described real property, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, Page 42, records at said County.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 3-11, am black & white male dog, Poodle & 2500 E. between Twin & 1st. Phone 736-8717.

Lost: Shaggy black hair male dog, 1 year old, 2 1/2 years old, Big square flat head, no tail. Floppy ears. Between Jerome & Shoshone. Call 733-2906. REWARD!

Will the person who found gray box with tools in it, near the Twin Falls Gas Club, on 3/29/94, please turn it into the Police Dept. This is a major evidence.

105 PERSONALS

Guy & Gay Dating Service. MARCH ONLY 125% off special for ages 35 plus! Call today to meet someone compatible with you. 1-800-691-8227. Serving all of Southeast Idaho. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

Hanford Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 736-8113.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alfred O. Olsen, P.C. Affordable divorce & custody. Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law. 364-4553.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Room in licensed home, one on one care. CNA staffed. Call 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Christian grandmother will babysit or house all evenings or weekends. Reliable and responsible. Call 734-5419.

I will do babysitting in my home anytime. Call Diana at 304-4456.

Licensed child care, lunches & snacks, 21 yrs exp. rates. All ages welcome. Call 304-5788.

LOVEABLE LICENSED child care. Affordable for all ages. Call 734-5788.

120 EMPLOYMENT

Hiring Motel Management Team. Living quarters & utilities provided. Position begins immediately. Call 324-2361.

Cactus Pates

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT NEWADA
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

It's not too late to make a career change! The resort hospitality industry is the leading industry today offering excellent training and career development for people who have a strong desire to make substantial career strides. Cactus Pates Resort Casino is outstanding them all for giving bright, analytical people real opportunities for unique and exciting positions.

We are seeking management trainees for our Food & Beverage Department who have demonstrated leadership skills, a strong desire to move ahead in life, and who practice a common sense approach to problem solving.

Ask yourself, "Am I really doing what I would like to be doing the rest of my life?" If the answer is no then call us today.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing. For more information, call the Cactus Pates Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833 ext 6609, or send resume with cover letter to:

Cactus Pates Inc.
Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 439
Jackpot, NV 89825
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V

**Irish Eyes Smile
On Classified Users**

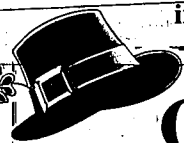


**The Times-News
Classified Ads**

1 1/2

Price Sale

If you use the word "Green" in your ad!



**ONE
Day Only**

Wednesday, March 16th
Experience the POWER of a Classified Advertisement and we'll cut your cost in half. Simply place your ad in the Times-News Classified Section to run **Thursday, March 17th - Friday, March 18th and Saturday, March 19th** - use the word "GREEN" in your ad - and you only pay 1/2 the regular price...

Ads can be cancelled but refunds will not be issued at this special price.

*** This offer applies to private party advertising only.
Place your ad
Wednesday!**

Call 733-0931 ext 2

The Times-News

Economical*

1. Careful, prudent, efficient use of resources.

2. Reasonable.

3. The Personals: An inexpensive way to meet other singles.

Appearing every week in Match Line

1-800-862-5545
Extension 318



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix: Suits, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs! CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear, Fleece Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for THE HARD TO FIT Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714 ARCHITANT Residential designer Custom home plans - All local & uniform codes met. Call Jack 324-5736 AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE STOP! DON'T TRY JUST ANYONE to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & experience to do the job right. Do they? Call US Tel. Precision Video & Audio 736-0881 BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats, fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercury outboard drive, Force & Mercury stern drive, Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 538-6323 Used boats in stock	CABINETS & COUNTER TOPS THE WOODWORKS Counter tops, custom cabinets, woodwork, Kitchen, bath & vanities. Doug Hughes 733-3352 CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels - New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds, Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244 CLEANING SERVICE MOP SQUAD Residential - New construction - Rentals Ref. avail. Bonded. M.V. out of area considered. 736-4185 or 536-6731 for Free Estimates.	DAIRY CONSTRUCTION R.S. DAIRY CONSTRUCTION • Welding • Concrete Corrals • Water Lines • Drain Lines Call 736-0327 DECKS Start your redwood deck project now! Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 324-2862 Hurry! DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lanning, owner 733-3579 ELECTRONIC REPAIR SERVICE WHY BUY NEW? WE CAN REPAIR most brands for you! Satellite systems • Audio-Video equipment • Copy & Fax machines • Car Electronics. 25 yrs experience. Usually Same Day Service Call JES 733-2318 today	HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Fabrication Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8584 HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home repairs of all kinds. DALE ROBINSON 734-2939 RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION 25 YRS EXPERIENCE Responsibility, reliability, all phases of construction. 733-5369 Free estimates!	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE KNUDSEN Landscaping & Yard Care Tree & shrub trimming, stump grinding, taking tops for spring fertilizer & chemical applications & general yard care. 733-5940. Need your lawn mowed this summer? We would love to care for your yard. Reasonable rates free estimates. Senior rates 324-5530 after 6 or leave msg. Family operation EVERGREEN LAWNS Spring clean-ups, pruning, planning, mowing & trimming. Weed & pest control, window cleaning. Free estimates 736-6002 Tinkers • Sprinklers • • Landscapes • • Plants & trees • • Grading • • Walls & more! • Free estimates 423-4840 420-4840	RV SALES & SERVICE LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 536-6323 SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. In business since 1976. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050 SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS Hydraulic Pipe Repairs We can fix wheelie-liners in the field, with wheelie-liners, or just clean-up your bone pipes CLYDES SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS 678-7149 TAXES STAN SNOW CPA Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting 736-1711 219 5th Ave E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS J.C. BUILDERS Complete Construction Service Home building, room additions, remodeling 30 yrs exper. Free estimates. Call 324-2428	COMPUTER SERVICES HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00 IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1687 IDI-MV Computer Systems Intel CPU 486 DX2 66MHz VLB AMB RAM, 325 * 8.5 HD FDD 340 MB IDE HDD 14" color SVGA - 28 MB 32 bit word seg. 51 MB Mouse, DOS, MS Windows \$1999 540 MB RAM * \$237 205 734-5663 1035 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TT.	EXCAVATION Loader, road grader, dump-trail, backhoe. Bakes & maintains sediment ponds. Driveway work, gravel, ditch removal, will travel. 676-1614 - 678-3744 CIRCLE C CONSTRUCTION	FENCING FENCES FENCES FENCES Fencing Special Free Estimates HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9063 FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Burton 734-6972 GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel, topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 Gravel Sales	INDOOR OUTDOOR CLEAN-UP Spring clean-up inside: walls, windows, ceilings, cupboards, etc. Spring clean-up outside: general clean-up junk hauling, tiling, 324-2828 INSURANCE Auto, Home Owners, Health, Life Insurance quotes. Independent agency. Many sources to choose Carter Insurance Agency 734-304 LAWN & LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Hardscaping All types lawn care & home repair services & more! "We do what you can't do!" 15 yrs exper. Free estimates. 734-3322	PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings All work & prep work done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Weggoner 543-4271 REPAIR & REFINISHING We Repair, Recoat & Refinish rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, metal tops & counter- tops in match patterns & colors Up to 88% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934 ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATING 733-7221 or 328-5857 Commercial, industrial, general clean-up junk hauling, 15 yrs exper. Leaky repaired in 24 hrs.
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation. CBA loan assistance • Invoice collections Free initial consultation 736-8665 ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN ACCOUNT-ABILITY Bookkeeping Service CYMA, GL, AP, AR, payroll & inventory, W/P 6.0, Quattro Pro, Quicken & quarterly payroll reports. Dependable & exc refs. 540-8491 after 6 or leave msg	CONSTRUCTION Need a new construction financing loan? Try White Gloves Inc. 6 yrs exper. From escapee to sparkle. Free estimates! 837-4549 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES DRAFT DAIRY Construction & Welding New or Remodeled Barns or Corals Outbuildings Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture Gates & Trailers 3850 N. 2150 E. Filler, ID 63229 328-3284	HEALTH E-COLA Diet products at distributor cost! Call Dave or Connie anytime! INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR 733-7626	SPARROW CONSTRUCTION Remodeling & repair Reasonable rates Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 324-5835 PAUL'S HOME REPAIR Faucets, toilets, water heaters. Repair & installation. Electrical, carpentry repair. FREE ESTIMATES 324-8517 Bonded	METAL SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Metal roofing & siding, 2" or 3" 26 gauge & 29 gauge. Standard & custom iron made to your specifications. Check our prices before you buy. 208-736-4653 or 1-800-560-6812 FREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHATEVER FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 - 324-8641	D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185 VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. Archile Lamb 733-5818 238 DuBois WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL MORAN OFFICE SERVICE Secretary & office support. Word Processing, Data entry, Desktop publishing 736-7257

BIG NEW CAR & TRUCK SALE!



**ALL NEW 1994 DODGE RAM
FULL-SIZE PICKUPS
DISCOUNTED . . .**

TODAY!

**ALL NEW 1994 JEEP CHEROKEES
AND GRAND CHEROKEES
DISCOUNTED . . .**

TODAY!



**ALL NEW 1994 VOYAGERS, GRAND
VOYAGERS, CARAVANS & GRAND CARAVANS
DISCOUNTED . . .**

TODAY!



BIG USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!



**1985 TOYOTA
TERCEL 4x4 WGN.
WAS '4995**

\$3188
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

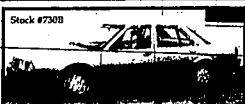
Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 39 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1990 FORD
PROBE
WAS '9995**

\$7288
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE
MONACO
WAS '9995**

\$7988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 TOYOTA
MR2
WAS '10995**

\$7988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 FORD
TON 4x4 P.U.
WAS '13995**

\$10688
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 GEO
TRACKER
WAS '13995**

\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 SUBARU
LEGACY WAGON
WAS '14995**

\$11988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 TOYOTA
4x4 PICKUP
WAS '15995**

\$12488
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 CHEVY
1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
WAS '17995**

\$14988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 HONDA
DEL SOL SPORTS CAR
WAS '18995**

\$15488
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.92% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer Retains Title — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)



Financing based on approved credit.

**Se Habla
Español**

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



Prices Effective thru
Saturday, March 19, 1994