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# Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 76

Thursday, March 17, 1994

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 30 to 35 degrees.

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### Magic Valley

### A donkey in elephant land

Democrat Dennis Maughan of Twin Falls has announced his candidacy for the 3rd District county commission seat.

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### Wear green today

Sure you're Irish. Everybody's Irish today, particularly participants in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

Page B1

### Something else to fight about

Every year, the Idaho House and Senate fight over how much money to give public schools. This year is different — slightly.

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## Sports

### Bruins prepare for opener

Twin Falls pitcher Robbie Welch leads a group of seniors as the Bruins prepare to open their baseball season.

Page B1

### March Madness arrives

March Madness officially begins today with the tipoff of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Page B1

## Outdoors

### Comments sought

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has released its recommendations for the 1994 big game seasons and is looking for comment.

Page E1

### Unusual becomes common

Turkey hunting often provides some crazy times in the field.

Page E1

## Opinion

### Fiscal folly

An Idaho state Senate committee did the right thing in killing a salary schedule for Idaho teachers, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

### Bacon pays off

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., turned to two rules of local politics and brought home not only the bacon but renomination. Then he became the second prominent House committee chairman to say Whitewater hearings may be necessary.

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### Penalties proposed

The Clinton administration proposes new penalties to crack down on executives who treat charities as cash cows.

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## Business

### Consumer inflation absent

Reports show little inflation in consumer prices during February.

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# Tobacco won't pay for health plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House Ways and Means panel sidetracked a proposal Wednesday to raise cigarette taxes by \$2 a pack to help pay for health reforms.

By a 6-5 margin, the panel voted to put aside an amendment by three Democrats to earmark the \$12 billion a year from such a tax hike to subsidize health insurance for small businesses and funnel support to academic medical centers and public health initiatives.

The health subcommittee also balked at a proposal by Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., to add new long-term care benefits to Medicare, and voted against McDermott's attempt to lower the deductibles in chairman Pete Stark's compromise health plan.

But it agreed at Stark's behest to liberalize the mental health benefits in the bill, and adopted an amendment by Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., to make managed care more widely available under an expanded Medicare program.

It also resisted Republican efforts to strip the secretary of health and human services of the power to demand rebates from drug manufacturers or refuse to let Medicare buy expensive new drugs.

McDermott said it would cost \$30 billion a year to provide home and community-based services for people unable to care for themselves. But Stark's staff said the bill would be closer to \$45 billion.

A wary Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis., moved to table McDermott's amendment after warning that entitlements "start as

one-headed monsters and end up being 10-headed monsters."

McDermott was allowed to withdraw it despite Kleczka's objection that "he might bring the bugger back again."

Then McDermott turned around and got the subcommittee to table the \$2 tobacco tax proposed by Rep. Mike Andrews of Texas and two fellow Democrats.

Although McDermott has a \$2 tobacco tax in his own Canadian-style health reform bill, he said tobacco revenues were not a reliable source of revenues for health reform.

## Gem water director outlines new rules

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed new water rules could limit or prohibit groundwater pumping when older surface water rights go dry, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources said Wednesday.

Director Keith Higginson explained the proposed rules being prepared to manage Idaho's surface and groundwater as a single resource before a packed room at the Weston Plaza — but not everyone liked what they heard.

The "guts" of the new rules, Higginson explained, is a five-year phase-in period for pumping restrictions on groundwater users.

The only way around the restrictions would be for groundwater users to devise a "mitigation plan" to satisfy the needs of surface water users, Higginson said. The mitigation, probably in the form of money or water, would have to be approved in advance.

"Pursuing the course we're pursuing today is a futile effort," said Fred Walmsley, a Hagerman-area farmer who gets his water from springs. Higginson's proposal is "an extremely clouded document," Walmsley said, "and we're proceeding with haste when we shouldn't be."

He urged Higginson to slow the timetable for the new rules and wait for clarification from the courts. Higginson, who is hoping to adopt the new rules sometime next month, said he'd like to slow down, too.

"Public policy is going to suffer if we



Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, left, said he is hoping to adopt new rules managing Idaho's surface and ground water next month. Critics at Wednesday's hearing said more time is needed.

rush into this, but I have no other choice," Higginson said. "I'm the only person in Idaho who is under a writ of mandate and am potentially subject to contempt of court."

He referred to a 5th District Court ruling, recently upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court, that gave new rules to manage surface and groundwater as a single "conjunctive" resource. The rules must be

ready for the coming irrigation season, he said.

The courts, in effect, struck down the concept of "reasonable exercise of rights" Please see WATER/A2

## For Idaho, much of U.S., winter of '94 was mild

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It will probably come as a surprise to storm-shocked Northerners, but for most of the nation this winter was pretty much a non-hummer.

In fact, for Idaho it was among the 10 warmest and driest winters on record.

Nationally, the winter of 1993-94 was drier than average and temperatures were a bit below normal, according to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

Average rain and snowfall nationally in December, January and February — the months considered the winter season for climatic purposes — totaled 5.33 inches, significantly below the normal 6.42 inches for the season. Average temperature was 32.4 degrees Fahrenheit, a bit below the 32.7 degree normal.

Compared with records dating back 99 years, the winter now ending was the 9th driest on record and 39th coldest.

And it was the 10th coldest winter on record for the Northeast, which saw storm after storm churn up the East

Coast-dumping ice, sleet, freezing rain and snow and generic misery.

"The key was the persistence," William O. Brown of the federal climate data center said Wednesday.

Brown, a climatologist, said the Northeast — the region from Pennsylvania and Maryland northward — managed an average winter temperature of 20.3 degrees Fahrenheit, well below the 24.0-degree normal. And the area had 9.5 inches of winter moisture compared to a normal season total of 8.9 inches.

The winter was among the 10 wettest on record for New Jersey and Virginia. Connecticut, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland and Rhode Island didn't miss that mark by much.

In the upper Midwest, it was relatively dry, a welcome relief for a region that suffered devastating floods last summer.

And dry conditions in the West lowered the national rain-snow average.

Looking at precipitation, it was among the 10 driest winters on record for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

## Harding conspiracy plea avoids jail, ends skating

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Tonya Harding ended her competitive figure skating career but avoided jail Wednesday by pleading guilty to a conspiracy charge in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and resigning from the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

As part of a plea bargain, Harding was fined \$100,000 and agreed to three years' probation. Withdrawing from the USFSA excluded her from all amateur competitions, including the world championships next week in Japan. She was to leave today for Japan.

Harding has said she learned of the attack after she and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, returned from the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit on Jan. 10. In her plea bargain, Harding admitted that she and Gillooly met with her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, in Portland on Jan. 10 and went over a cover story they had concocted.

Harding pleaded guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution, a felony punishable by a maximum five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.



Harding

Londer asked Harding if she had any emotional or psychological problems.

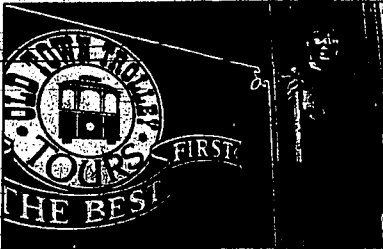
"I don't know," Harding replied.

Harding later issued a statement saying there was no excuse for the bad decisions she had made.

"I am committed to seeking professional help and turning my full attention to getting my personal life in order. This objective is more important than my figure skating," the statement said.

Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee Jan. 6 Please see HARDING/A2

## Lottery changes life for immigrant Irish in Boston



Dublin, Ireland, native Paul Higgins steps off the Boston bus today he is learning to drive.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Kells pub hardly fits the stereotype of the dark, smoky, Irish watering hole, where wary illegal immigrants once gathered to look for work and lose their sorrows in the suds of a brew.

Brass fills gleam. Speakers blare American pop music. And the patrons, for the most part, are legal.

The difference: a visa lottery that some say has cut by more than half the number of undocumented Irish living in Boston, a city whose Gaelic roots have helped foster an underground network for illegal immigrants.

One of these new Irish, Annette O'Farrell, drains her Guinness and laughs about the day last year in

Ireland when she learned she had won the lottery and the right to come to the United States.

"I was tearing my hair out with depression. I came home and I saw this big envelope," she said. "I was so excited — it was, like, 'I finally got it, now I can leave.'"

O'Farrell lives around the corner from The Kells in Allston, a traditional Irish neighborhood. But she barely made it. She won in 1993, the last year of that special lottery, which gave the Irish preference. Of every 40,000 visas offered, 16,000 were set aside for the Irish, thanks to powerful backers such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

O'Farrell said she was desperate to come to the United States; after getting a degree in agricultural sci-

ence, she was lucky to get a job as a yamshop clerk in her hometown.

"I spend five years in college and I end up sorting out buttons by color," said O'Farrell, now working for a biotech company in Cambridge. "It's hard to understand if you don't live in Ireland the amount of unemployment. It's soul-destroying."

Before winning the lottery, O'Farrell lived in Boston illegally for three months, an experience she said she would never repeat.

"I realized then that there was no way I would ever come back here and live like that illegally," she said. "I didn't want to be afraid of someone finding me. It's just not worth it. I didn't spend four years Please see IRISH/A2

Classified: To find those equine clovers

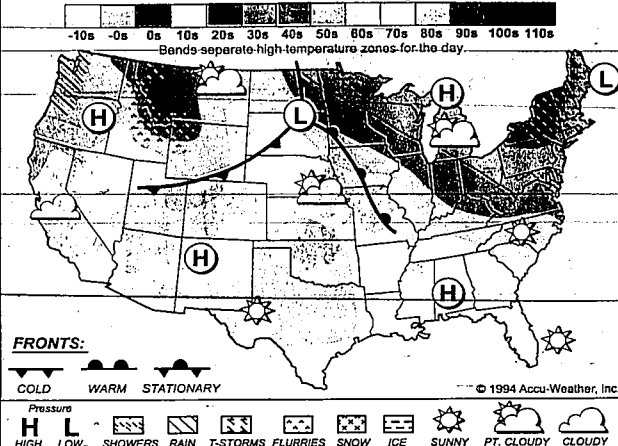
See 'Green shamrock for a deal ...' Page F-3

POOL

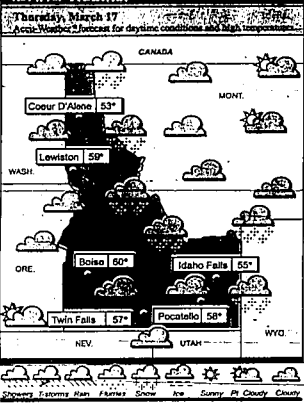
## Weather

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 17.



### IDAHO Weather



### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 50s. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho** — Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s. Sunday fair. Lows 20s to lower 30s. Highs lower 40s to lower 50s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs 45 to 55.

### Pollen count

140; elm; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### Visible planets

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

### Northwest, Texas receive showers as Rockies stay warm

The Associated Press

Scattered showers fell on the northwestern United States and Texas on Wednesday, and snow squalls passed over the lower Great Lakes.

Showers developed behind a cold front crossing northwest Montana, northern California and the northern Pacific coast. Strong southwesterly winds prevailed ahead of the cold front from Southern California to Wyoming and Montana.

Showers were scattered across south-central Texas at midday.

Strong winds associated with a low pressure system centered over northern Maine produced snow squalls in the lower Great Lakes Region.

### Northern Utah and Nevada:

**Utah** — Today cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs 55 to 60.

**Elko County** — Today partly cloudy. A few showers in the east. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Tonight clearing skies. Lows mid-20s to near 40. Friday partly cloudy. Breezy afternoon. Highs upper 50s and 60s.

### Weather summary

A low pressure center along the northwest coast brought a significant change to Idaho weather Wednesday.

Skies were mostly cloudy statewide and afternoon showers were reported at Lewiston and Mullan and several other points in northern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures, though still mild, were about 10 degrees cooler than the record-breaker of Tuesday. Showers and cooler temperatures spread across the rest of the state as the storm system moves inland, bringing a return to more seasonable conditions for the next few days.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 40s in northern Idaho and from the 50s to the mid-60s elsewhere. Gusty winds with speeds of 15 to 25 mph were reported at several locations.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 68 degrees at Caldwell. Challis reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., reported the lowest at 3 degrees.

## U.S. may Harding revive war game

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Wednesday that it was reconsidering a decision to cancel a major military exercise in South Korea in the wake of North Korea's refusal to allow a full international inspection of its declared nuclear facilities.

U.S. officials also said North Korea's action had made it "doubtful" that a scheduled high-level bilateral diplomatic meeting would take place in Geneva next Monday, and privately suggested Washington may support punitive action against North Korea by the U.N. Security Council.

The U.S. statements were part of a calculated effort to raise the stakes in the latest standoff between North Korea and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), which is charged with enforcing North Korean pledge not to make nuclear arms.

U.S. and IAEA officials said the agency's governing board would meet Monday to consider further action, including possibly calling on North Korea to reconsider its decision or face Security Council action.

"We would favor a strong resolution," a U.S. official said. "The general mood is that the IAEA has really been jerked around long enough."

North Korea responded indignantly Wednesday to the possibility that Washington might cancel the high-level diplomatic meeting.

In a statement released by its U.N. delegation in New York, North Korea asserted it had "completely fulfilled our obligations" to the IAEA and warned that cancellation of the meeting would lead to further inspection roadblocks and force an end-to-discussions with South Korea on nuclear matters.

### Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Wednesday, with wet roads and rain in northern Idaho.

**Road conditions:**  
U.S. 93 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Winchester Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, snowing.  
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonksin, wet, rain; Koonksin-Low Pass, wet, rain; State 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, dry.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Banner Summit, dry.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, dry.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Idaho Falls, dry.  
Idaho 51 — Dry.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.  
Idaho 78 — Dry.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Summit, dry.  
Interstate 86 — Dry.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Malad Pass, dry.  
U.S. 30 — McCall-McCannon-Wyoming line, dry.  
U.S. 91 — Dry.  
Idaho 28 — Dry.  
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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### 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.

### Continued from A1

as she practiced for the national championships in Detroit. She was forced to withdraw, and Harding then won the championships and qualified for the Olympics.

Kerrigan's father, Daniel, told reporters outside the family home in Stoneham, Mass., that Nancy and the family were not ready to comment on Harding's plea.

Gilroy-pledged guilty Feb. 1 to making a deal with prosecutors. He told authorities Harding was in on the plot and gave the final go-ahead, Harding has denied knowing about the attack beforehand.

After the hearing, Deputy District Attorney Norm Frink said there was "substantial evidence to support Ms. Harding's involvement."

### Water

Continued from A1

which required all water users to make sacrifices when supplies ran short, Higginson said. At the same time, the courts upheld Idaho's historic "first-in-time, first-in-right" water law.

The upshot is that groundwater users — most of whom have rights less than 50 years old — will have to make most of the concessions when older surface rights go dry.

The only way to slow the timing of Higginson's new rules would be a guarantee from water users that they wouldn't make a "call" for water if supplies ran short. The only other way to slow things would be if the court writ were set aside, Higginson said.

"We've got a lot of options before we start shutting wells off," said Hagerman-area spring user Dan McFadden. He urged those in attendance to support an effort to reach a

de-facto-mitigation-agreement with the state.

Time and again, Higginson stressed that withdrawals from the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer cannot be allowed to exceed the rate of recharge.

"How can we manage conjunctively over the long haul when we aren't even measuring how much is being pumped out of the ground," asked W.H. Kramer, a canal irrigator who farms southwest of Twin Falls. He called on Idaho to follow the lead of other states and require water meters on all wells.

Formal public hearings on the proposed rules will be held next week in the Magic Valley. On March 24, a public hearing will begin at 1 p.m. in the Grange Hall at Gooding. On March 25, a hearing will begin at 1 p.m. in the National Guard armory in Rupert.

Public comment on the proposed rules will be accepted until April 15.

"She's not going to plead guilty to it, but I think the facts speak for themselves," he said. The state accepted the plea because of the potentially damaging publicity, he said. Eckhardt, his man Shane Stunt and getaway driver Derrick Smith have been charged with conspiracy. They have confessed to their roles but have not been indicted.

William Hybl, chairman of the USFSA panel that investigated Harding, said the Idaho state would continue its investigation and that Harding could still be stripped of the national title she won in Detroit.

A grand jury deciding whether to indict Harding met throughout the day. Among those testifying were Gilroy, Harding's choreographer, Erica Bakacs, and a handwriting expert.

### Irish

Continued from A1

in college to be a nanny and that's all that would have been open to me."

O'Farrell followed her sister Caitrina, another lottery winner, to Boston. Both left to avoid an unemployment rate of 16 percent. Both say they will never live in Ireland again.

Not so 26-year-old Paul Higgins, who left a \$45,000-a-year sales job in Dublin to come to Boston, where he plans to stay about year.

"I thought it would be a good thing to do in terms of personal development," said Higgins, who works as a waiter and a tourist trolley driver. "But I know a lot of people who had to come over because they had nothing else at home."

A century ago, Irish came here for the same reason and eventually achieved a stronghold on a city once ruled by Brahmins. Today, 20 percent of the city's 580,000 residents are of Irish descent.

More than three dozen Irish pubs have been established since the 1980s, when immigrants flocked to Boston for work. And this week, with the approach of St. Patrick's Day, it was announced that a cable channel will soon start up, offering Irish news, entertainment and sports to Boston viewers.

The Irish had a long emergence that took off with John Francis "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, ancestor of the Kennedy family, being elected mayor in the early 1900s. Only last year, the city elected its first Italian-American mayor, Thomas Menino, and ended an Irish grip on city hall that lasted decades.

Today, the Irish embassy estimates about 25,000 Irish citizens live in the Boston area. Figures on how many undocumented Irish live here are more elusive, but Irish advocates and immigration officials agree the numbers have dropped dramatically in the last 10 years.

Lena Dervy, director of the Irish Immigration Center, a community organization and advocacy group, estimates that while there could have been as many as 30,000 illegal Irish immigrants in Massachusetts 10 years ago, vs. about 3,000 today.

Immigration officials don't know how many undocumented Irish remain in the United States, but they do know how many overstay their visas.

Robert Warren, director of statistics at the U.S. Service and Naturalization Service, said that number dropped from 4,000 in 1989 to 1,000 in 1992, two years after the lottery started.

### Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:  
8-19-20-33-42; Powerball-35 (eight, nineteen, twenty, thirty-five, forty-two; Powerball thirty-five).  
Estimated jackpot: \$8.5 million.

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:  
2-5-6-12-16-23 (two, five, six, twelve, sixteen, twenty-three).  
Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot was \$620,000.

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Nation

# House split on need for hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski Wednesday became the second prominent House committee chairman to declare Whitewater hearings may be necessary, but Speaker Thomas S. Foley refused to budge from his opposition.

"I think the congressional hearings are going to be inevitable," the House Ways and Means chairman said, even though "the American people are tired of all this."

The latest crack in Democratic solidarity against hearings had no effect on Foley. He told reporters that Congress should "accede to the request of the special counsel to postpone any hearings until he has completed his investigation."

Foley even warned lawmakers to be careful about holding hearings on White House interference in the House-Senate Budget Committee. Sen. Robert B. Fiske Jr. said he wouldn't object to such an inquiry when he finishes that phase in several weeks.

Foley said that Fiske expressed concern that hearings "directed toward the White House meetings with regulators could become a method of backing into the fundamental questions involved in Whitewater issues in Arkansas."

On Tuesday, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said hearings might be the best way to get the facts out "quick-



AP Photo

**Former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, commenting about Whitewater, said that Washington should get out Clinton's back and let the President get on with his job.**

ly and completely." Known for his bipartisanship, Hamilton is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was co-chairman of the House-Senate Iran-Contra Committee.

Foley said Democratic lawmakers "are free to say what they think about the need for hearings into the president's Whitewater real estate investment; its relationship to a failed savings and loan; the death of

a White House lawyer and any possible administration interference in the case.

Asked whether Whitewater was affecting the congressional agenda, Foley said, "I don't think it is yet, but it could."

Rostenkowski, fresh from a renomination victory in Tuesday's Illinois primary, would not predict whether a congressional investigation would be productive, saying

that depends "on whether it becomes a circus or not."

"I really believe that the American people are tired of all this, and that's one of the reasons why I got such a majority," he said. "They want us to govern."

The subject of hearings didn't come up as President Clinton held a White House news conference Wednesday, but the president was asked if he stood by a 1992 assertion that he and his wife lost nearly \$70,000 on the Whitewater deal. He did not answer directly.

"I don't have anything else to say about that right now," Clinton said. "We are cooperating fully right now with the special counsel. I wish you would let them do their work."

Democratic members of the Senate Budget Committee held a White House meeting with Clinton urging Republicans to hold off hearings.

"We ought to be talking about job creation, we ought to be talking about health care reform and a whole host of other issues rather than running down this rabbit track called Whitewater," Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said.

Sen. Donald Riegle, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said, Congress should heed the plea of the special counsel.

"He's asked to be left alone," the Michigan Democrat said.

## Old-fashioned politics behind primary win

CHICAGO (AP) — With his career on the line, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski stuck to two of the oldest rules of local politics: Get out the vote and bring home the bacon.

That strategy, and a high-profile visit from President Clinton, led to a surprisingly easy primary victory in his toughest race ever.

The 66-year-old chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, subject of a federal grand jury probe of possible financial improprieties, won 50 percent of the vote Tuesday against four Democratic primary opponents for a virtual lock on a 19th congressional term.

"It was a combination of the old and the new," said Alan Gitelson, a political science professor at Loyola University-Chicago, "the combined TV and the media with the old-fashioned get-out-the-vote at the precinct level."

"Those who voted for him voted because he has been able to deliver



Rostenkowski

money and resources for the past 30 years," he said. "We're talking about one of the two or three most powerful individuals in politics in the country."

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, Rostenkowski had 50 percent. State Sen. John Cullerton had 30 percent and former Alderman Dick Simpson had 14 percent. Two other candidates split the remaining 6 percent.

Rostenkowski's primary win is considered tantamount to victory in the heavily Democratic district. He faces Republican Michael Patrick Flanagan in November.

Reports about the federal investigation hurt Rostenkowski, but "people understand he has tremendous value," said Alderman Bill Banks,

whose Northwest Side ward went by 2-1 for the congressman. "In the final analysis, it was a balancing process. What do we gain? What do we lose?"

Rostenkowski tried to dispel any doubts about that equation in the waning days of the campaign by announcing a job-training center and a \$2 million helicopter for the city's Fire Department.

Mary Marubio, a retired Northwest Side restaurant worker, said it was a tough decision in deciding to support Rostenkowski but his record outweighed the allegations. "He will benefit Chicago more than anybody else, because he brings the money to Chicago," she said.

Rostenkowski's allies also assembled hundreds of campaign workers from across the city to go door-to-door for him.

"Our votes came out," boasted Alderman Richard Mell. "We found them. We physically in some cases

brought them to the polls. We would go and shag them out of their houses and say, 'Did you vote today? We'll help you. We'll drive you to the polls.'"

"It was a rejuvenation of a form of the Machine," said Alderman Bernard Hansen, who supported Cullerton.

But Rostenkowski, a product of the late Richard Daley's Democratic machine, didn't win on organization alone, said David Axelrod, a top adviser. He said Clinton's Feb. 28 campaign stop in Chicago gave the congressman a big boost.

"Our case was this guy was a leader we couldn't afford to lose," he said. "We got a testimonial from the president of the United States. That's about the best testimonial you can get."

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## Study casts more doubt on AIDS drug

The Associated Press

The slight benefits of taking AZT, the commonly used AIDS medicine, are often canceled by the drug's side effects, a study indicates.

The report casts even more doubt on the routine use of this medicine, which is often given to people who are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, but not yet sick.

Studies last year showed that contrary to widespread belief, this use of AZT does not help people live longer, even though it modestly delays the start of AIDS symptoms.

The latest work suggests that people may get so sick from the medicine itself that the offsets any health advantage of postponing full-blown AIDS.

"There is a tradeoff between the benefit of a prolonged disease-free state and the quality of life decrement caused by side effects related to treatment," said Dr. William R. Lenderking, a psychologist at Harvard School of Public Health.

Lenderking's study, based on 1,338 HIV infected people, was published in Thursday's New England

Journal of Medicine.

The patients had low levels of the variety of white blood cell that is the primary target of HIV, but they were outwardly well. They were randomly assigned to take AZT or placebos and watched for 18 months.

The AZT patients survived an average of 15.6 months without severe side effects or AIDS symptoms, compared with 15.7 months in the untreated comparison group.

Severe symptoms of AZT treatment included prolonged nausea, vomiting and fatigue.

## Crew would pay \$1 million for more time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts lobbied for more time aloft Wednesday, even "offering" Mission Control \$1 million, as their spaceship skimmed the clouds at the lowest orbital altitude ever flown by a shuttle.

They want to set a shuttle endurance record.

For the second time this week, commander John Casper steered Columbia closer to Earth for the benefit of atmospheric scientists who have monitors on the shuttle. Columbia will remain in this oval orbit — 121 miles by 161 miles — until the research mission ends. The low point is 3 1/2 miles lower than a space shuttle has ever flown in orbit.

"It looks like we're just above the cloud tops," Casper said.

Columbia, which rocketed into a 184-mile-high orbit on March 4, is supposed to land at Kennedy Space Center at 6:01 a.m. MST Friday. Good weather is forecast, to the crew's chagrin.

If Columbia lands on time, it will be the second-longest flight in shuttle history — 13 days, 23 hours and eight minutes. But if the weather takes a sudden turn for the worse and forces Columbia to take an extra 14-hour lap around the world, the crew will set an endurance record.

The record, set by Columbia's last crew, is 14 days and 13 minutes.

Several times Wednesday, the five astronauts beamed down a picture of a \$1 million check made out to flight director Wayne Hale and drawn from the First Interplanetary Bank.

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## Nation

# Planned cuts won't disable defense, budget office says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disputing critics who warn that defense cuts will lead to a hollow military force, congressional analysts Wednesday endorsed administration arguments that spending can be cut without undermining national security.

The bipartisan Congressional Budget Office said in a report that planned defense spending of \$1.2 trillion over the next five years, \$100 billion less than the Bush administration envisioned, is enough to meet the Pentagon goal of being able to fight two regional conflicts simultaneously.

CBO Director Robert D. Reischauer told the House Armed Services Committee he was "relatively sanguine" about the Pentagon's ability to carry out its mission. "Basically I think the force structure and budgetary allocations are roughly consistent," he said.

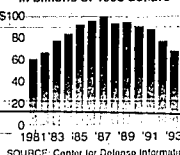
The CBO findings were met with skepticism by several committee members who assert that cuts in personnel and procurement will leave the military unable to fight two conflicts at the same time.

Rep. Floyd D. Spence, R-S.C., the ranking Republican on the committee, said there is already a \$20 billion shortfall in the 1995-99 budget

## Military spending in decline

The Pentagon is paying less on contracts than it was 10 years ago, a trend that may have led to the merger of Martin Marietta and Grumman.

► Procurement spending in billions of 1993 dollars



SOURCE: Center for Defense Information

KRT Infographics

plan because of higher inflation estimates. "I am convinced that there are significant mismatches between the Clinton defense strategy and the Clinton defense program and budget," he said.

Lawmakers also expressed doubt about the report's conclusion that the Defense Department "may be able to withstand further force

reductions and still be able to bring significant forces to bear in two regional wars."

Reischauer said an additional \$23 billion, enough to pay for shortfalls in domestic spending programs, could be saved over five years by cutting another two carriers, two air wings and three Army light divisions from the planned force structure.

"You don't really have the capacity to evaluate what that means in how many more lives we're going to lose," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas. "It's a tradeoff between dollars and lives."

But Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., the chairman of the committee, welcomed the findings, saying that "with real defense spending projected to remain above 80 percent of the Cold War average, we must ask whether defense spending has really been cut as far as possible without undue military risk."

The four joint chiefs of staff told the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday that the administration's proposed budget of \$264 billion in fiscal year 1995 is enough to maintain military readiness, but expressed concerns about the effects of further budget cuts.

# Administration proposes tax to deter charity abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration proposed new penalties Wednesday on charities and their executives who milk them for excessive salaries, rent-free luxury homes and other lavish benefits.

Under current law, the Internal Revenue Service has only one way of punishing charities that abuse their tax-exempt status — revoking the status.

That can end up hurting the poor or ill people served by the charity more than the executives who benefited from inside deals with their organizations. Assistant Treasury Secretary Leslie B. Samuels proposed a series of "carefully targeted intermediate sanctions" that would force executives receiving excessive benefits to reimburse the charity.

The proposal also would impose an excise tax of 25 percent of the benefit on the charity and a 10 percent excise tax — up to a maximum of \$10,000 — on any charity board member or officer knowingly approving an excessive benefit.

The charity would be barred from reimbursing the manager for the tax.

If the executive didn't reimburse the charity within the time ordered, a penalty equal to twice the amount of the benefit would be imposed. Samuels said abuses aren't widespread, but where they do occur they undermine public confidence in tax laws and charities. He cited one example of a group that ran a health clinic. Its chief executive received compensation in excess of \$1 million plus reimbursement for spending on liquor, china, perfume, theater and airline tickets and chimp.

Members of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee said they would support the proposals and urged Samuels to submit a bill with them before Easter.

"In some instances, insiders have turned their charity into their own personal cash cow," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, the panel's chairman, said. "IRS has done little, if anything, to punish this behavior."

## Governor becomes member of male club

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. George Allen, in a break with his Democratic predecessors, says he'll accept an honorary membership in an all-male, predominantly white private club.

Allen said his acceptance of Commonwealth Club membership, which is traditionally extended to the state's chief executive, is based on the condition that the club no longer discriminates based on race or religion.

"As long as they don't, I'll join," said Allen.

The Republican governor said he is not concerned that women members are not allowed.

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# Panel defends Clinton's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Budget Committee Democrats defended President Clinton's \$1.5 trillion spending plan Wednesday against lawmakers from both parties who want to cut billions more.

Led by Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., majority Democrats began pushing through the committee a fiscal 1995 budget that mirrors most of Clinton's priorities. It would trim federal outlays to about \$175 billion, the smallest deficit in six years, shrink spending for scores of programs and fatten the budgets of dozens of others.

"The economy is on the path to renewal, rising output, increased employment and falling deficits," said Sasser, crediting Clinton's economic plan, which was enacted last year. "I would advise that we stay the course that brought us to this point."

Republicans, led by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., rallied their own package containing hundreds of billions of dollars in new spending cuts and tax cuts for millions of families and savers. They criticized Clinton's plan as insufficient, noting that deficits would resume rising rapidly at the end of the decade.

"This administration's concern about the deficit continues to be, 'Let's go for the politically advantageous: bold action to come later,'" said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

Some Democrats were also ready to offer additional cuts. Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said he would propose killing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's planned space station and other programs.

"We did an excellent job" reducing the deficit last year, Conrad said. "But we should also be quick to acknowledge the job isn't finished."

# Nothing abnormal found in dead woman's blood

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Blood tests found no insecticide or abnormal drug levels in the system of a woman who died as mysterious fumes filled emergency room workers, the Riverside Press-Enterprise reported Wednesday.

Investigators now want to examine the syringe used to draw blood from the dying woman at Riverside General Hospital on Feb. 19, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

Results of the blood analysis leave investigators baffled about what

caused the death of cancer patient Gloria Ramirez, 31, and what caused six hospital workers to become ill while trying to save her, the newspaper said.

Insecticide poisoning was suspected as the cause from the outset because of symptoms reported by the stricken medical workers and an ammonia-like odor they said came from Ramirez's blood.

Initial tests allegedly indicating poisoning by organophosphates, a toxic component of many insecticides, bolstered that conclusion, but

one of the sources said those tests were incorrect, the paper said.

Chief Deputy Coroner Daniel Cupido and Riverside County spokesman Tom DeSantis declined to comment.

Investigators believe a toxic chemical caused the emergency room team to become ill, but the source and type of chemical is still a mystery, a source said. While the blood test found nothing, it is possible that a chemical was present in the body but undetectable in the blood test, the paper said.

# FBI shootout kills 2, injures 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A shootout between drug suspects and federal agents in a crime-infested neighborhood Wednesday left two suspects dead and two agents wounded.

The confrontation occurred at an intersection as four agents and a police officer followed drug suspects in a car, according to Bob Reutter, agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office.

When their car stopped, the suspects opened fire and the agents fired back, Reutter said. Witnesses in the north Philadelphia neighborhood reported hearing 20 to 25 shots.

Reutter declined to provide more details other than to say the agents were participating in a federal-local investigation dubbed the Violent Traffickers Project.

One agent was shot in the hand and the other was shot in the chin, according to FBI spokeswoman Adrian Menn. Both men were treated at Temple University Hospital.

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# American fighter force takes the offensive in Bay of Biscay

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bomber escort was the most common mission down by American fighters in March 1944, but it was not the only mission.

As U.S. air strength continued to grow, fighters were sent on their own against enemy ground targets in France.

On March 11, the P-47 "Thunderbolts" of the 352nd Fighter Group were sent on a strike against the German U-boat pens at St. Nazaire. The Germans had used this base 150 miles south of Brest since 1940 and had built underground submarine docks protected by massive blast doors, which were proof against conventional bombing.

St. Nazaire had been attacked by



British Commandos almost exactly two years earlier. In that celebrated attack, the port's large drydock had been rammed by the old destroyer Campbellton, which had been packed with 3 tons of explosives. However, the attack on the U-boat pens had failed that night, and the Commando force had taken heavy casualties.

The 352nd would try a different tactic.

Their fighters would come in low, and each would "skip" a 500-pound bomb like a rock across a pond through the open doors of the pens. The timing had to be perfect since the doors were expected to be open only between high and low tides. At low tide, the U-boats could not get out of the pens, and at high tides the doors had to be closed to prevent flooding. The window of opportunity would last only an hour.

The fighters would fly from a base on the British coast and around Brittany, staying over water and on the deck to avoid detection. Fuel was a critical consideration, so navigation across the Bay of Biscay had to be accurate. It was. The group's three squadrons (the 328th, 486th and 487th) each had 12 planes, which made their runs in three flights of four abreast.

The doors were open. Each fighter dropped its bombs in unison on the command of the flight leader. Then the fighters had to pull up fast to clear the 300-foot cliffs towards which they were racing. At the top of the cliffs were German 37mm and 88mm anti-aircraft guns, which peppered the "Thunderbolts" as they roared past at close range. Eight P-47s were shot down by the flak, with four pilots killed and the other four taken prisoner. The amount of damage the raid did to the pens was undetermined.

The fighters then strafed targets of opportunity as they continued across Normandy to Pas de Calais, where they turned for home. Another P-47 was lost during these strafing runs. Though the fighter pilots had long begged to be turned loose for offensive

action, hitting ground targets at low altitude was costly.

On March 21, the P-51 "Mustangs" of the 4th Fighter Group were sent south of Bordeaux on a long-range strafing mission. Airfields were the

prime target. Nine enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground, and 12 more were caught in the air and downed. Base facilities and other military targets were strafed. However, seven "Mustangs" were lost to ground fire.

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# Opinion

## American colleges near collapse

American colleges and universities are approaching financial, intellectual and moral collapse — with profound consequences for students and the nation.

So concludes Hildred College president George Roche in his new book, "The Fall of the Ivory Tower: Government Funding, Corruption, and the Bankruptcy of American Higher Education" (Regnery Publishing).

Roche refutes the argument that more money means better education by noting that the budget for college-level education has increased from \$7 billion in the early 1960s to its present \$172 billion.

"In spite of the massive infusion of money," he writes, "tens of thousands of college seniors do not know when Columbus sailed to the new world, who wrote the Declaration of Independence or why the Civil War was fought. Business rightly complain that they must re-educate college graduates in such basic academic skills as grammar, spelling and practical math."

Roche says that while '60s-style radicalism lingers in many universities, that is not the entire reason for their deplorable condition. Government subsidy and control, he says, have been more damaging than anyone realizes.

Despite massive infusions of government money, including student financial assistance (which is in default, in growing numbers of cases), most colleges and universities are teetering on the brink of collapse. Why? "They are overcommitted to entitlements in exactly the same way as is the federal government."

A few examples: Harvard ran a \$42 million deficit in 1991-92 and has lost millions in speculative investments; Yale has deferred \$1 billion in maintenance on its physical campus; the City University of New York system wants to cut \$40 million from its budget; UCLA is closing four professional schools and must cut \$38 million from its budget by the end of this year; the University of Maryland is getting rid of 56 academic departments, is reorganizing



Gal Thomas

59 others and has closed one entire college.

Abuse, fraud and mismanagement due to "internal control weaknesses" within the federally administered Stafford Loan program are currently eating up more than 54 percent of total program costs. There are also record deficits in the Pell Grant program, which even gives tuition money to convicted criminals while they are serving time in prison.

Roche says we are witnessing "an S&L-style financial crisis... (featuring) vast instability and corruption." He faults politicians for turning their backs on the crisis (as they did with the S&Ls) and pouring good money after bad — for example, abandoning financial need requirements for the Stafford Loans, conferring eligibility upon everyone.

As more federal money comes into the universities, they jack up their prices. Why should students care about high tuition charges at Harvard when two-thirds of its undergraduates receive financial aid?

In addition to the financial crisis, there are the continuing academic and moral crises. "Colleges and universities have increasingly adopted a 'cattle-car' approach to education," Roche says. "Classes crammed with 500 to 1,000 students are now commonplace. And many colleges have drastically reduced the number of classes they offer. The University of Wisconsin has been known to close courses in the first hour of registration — even for seniors in their major field of concentration. At the University of Texas, nearly 1,000 students were turned away from a required English course."

Recently a student tracking the education of

more than half a million students at 300 institutions documented that only about half were able to earn a bachelor's degree within six years.

The average professor is in class only six to nine hours a week. Growing numbers of introductory classes are taught by teaching assistants. Sixty percent of all college faculty members have never written or edited a book and one-third have never published a single journal article.

Those that are printed include absurd works like "The Sexual Politics of Meat," "The History of a Lesbian Community," "Staying Tuned: Contemporary Soap Opera Criticism and, my personal favorite, "Men, Women and Chansins: Gender in the Modern Horror Film."

Roche contends that the moral crisis in academia makes the others pale in comparison. The moral development of college students has not only been abandoned, it is being aggressively undermined. Many universities promote "condem weeks," complete with free samples and "hate tests." Students are not allowed to request transfers out of rooms in which roommates behave in heterosexual or homosexual ways that offend. This is viewed as discrimination.

The University of Massachusetts Amherst, says Roche, "has defined pedophiles as a protected minority within its nondiscrimination code. At Cornell University, resident adviser job applicants have been forced to watch movies of men engaged in sex in order to be evaluated for 'homophobic' tendencies."

This is a blockbuster book that ought to be read by everyone who cares about American college students. It can also serve as a warning to parents to select wisely and well when their children go to college.

Gal Thomas writes for The Los Angeles Times

## Editorial

### Statewide salary schedule dies merciful death

The Senate Education Committee took a wise step Wednesday in declining the school superintendents' invitation to turn legislators into contract negotiators of last resort in Idaho.

The panel stripped a provision to establish a statewide salary schedule from a proposal by the superintendents to overhaul the way Idaho distributes aid to public schools.

Had the Legislature opted for a system of statewide salary minimums, it would have severely undermined local school boards' ability to deal with employees and opened itself up to constant and direct pressure.

And since personnel costs constitute the biggest single share of education spending in Idaho, the Legislature, and by extension the Idaho Department of Education, would have found itself making decisions that the Idaho Constitution reserved for local government.

The lawmakers, happily, wanted no part of that, but the fact that they gave it serious consideration demonstrates what's at stake in the current noisy debate aimed at heading off a court showdown next fall over Idaho's school distribution formula.

That lawsuit, brought by 40-some school districts, seeks to scrap the state's current formula for handing out state money to the schools and to replace it with a plan of the educators' devising.

The Legislature, fearing a court mandate to spend a lot more money, would like very much to cut a deal before the case reaches the courtroom.

The whole dust-up is baffling to most folks who don't wear wingtips and carry briefcases, but at heart it boils down to this: Educators will be more flexible

about settling the lawsuit if the lawmakers come up with a lot of money for education in general — and salaries in particular.

A majority of lawmakers, thankfully, don't seem interested.

The House Education Committee, chaired by Twin Falls Republican Ron Black, made it clear last month that the state isn't going to come close to spending the nearly \$100 million more for education — most of for salaries — that some educators wanted.

What money the state does spend is more likely to go to technology, equipment, supplies and school construction, with perhaps something left over for tax relief.

The Senate committee on Wednesday voted to replace the superintendents' statewide minimum salary scale with mandatory minimum pay of \$19,328, but even that is not guaranteed to survive the full Senate and House.

Part of all this fiscal constraint is a sober realization on the Legislature's part that there are worse things that can happen to Idaho than having to go to court to defend the funding formula.

One that comes to mind is committing the lawmakers to long-term financial promises that are going to be hard to keep come the first economic downturn.

Another is a public school system run by bureaucrats in Boise, leaving local schools with little real power.

Considerations of teacher salaries should be an important part — but only a part — of the resolution of the lawsuit. The Senate committee was correct in deciding it can't spend the Legislature out of the courtroom.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, 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 Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Breastfeeding lowers cancer risk

I read with interest Maureen Evans-Grover's article titled "Fat best for cancer link still unclear." Research and experience show that breastfeeding also significantly lowers a woman's risk for developing breast cancer, a fact seldom mentioned in the media.

Breastfeeding completes the natural reproductive cycle of ovulation, conception, pregnancy and childbirth. Lactation allows the breasts to exercise their biological function as well as facilitates a more gradual return of a woman's reproductive hormones to pre-pregnant levels. Exclusive breastfeeding delays ovulation and menstruation for a substantial period of time after childbirth. The continuous use and fall of reproductive hormones, especially estrogen, in non-pregnant, non-lactating women has been implicated as a cause of breast cancer.

Earlier research suggested that lactation of several years duration might be necessary for a protective effect against breast cancer. More recent research documents a protective effect from even a few months of breastfeeding, the degree of protection increasing with each child breastfed. This is not surprising, since there are very low breast-cancer rates in areas of the world where extended breastfeeding is the normal practice.

Researchers are exploring other ways in which breastfeeding can lower a woman's risk of breast cancer. Human milk may contain substances which protect delicate mammary tissues from the damaging effect of chemical compounds such as environmental contaminants. Furthermore, the very act of breastfeeding has a cleansing effect by removing secretions accumulated over time.

Health care providers and breast-cancer prevention programs should promote and support breastfeeding as an important means of lowering the incidence of this life-threatening disease around the world. (Bibliography is available to support above statements.)

JUDY RUPRECHT

Twin Falls

### Woman didn't make comment

This is in regard to the letters written in Friday's paper concerning the remarks made by Mel Chapman concerning bikers coming into Honker's.

If you people supposedly frequent Honker's, you obviously know Mel well enough to know that she would never make a comment like that. She has always been fair to anyone coming through her doors, and if you knew her, you would know just how ridiculous this whole thing is.

Mel's a great friend of mine, and I've

watched her in every context of her job. She works hard and has never said anything derogatory about anyone. So you offended people should talk to Mel and hear what was actually said, not what was printed. She has a tough job and she does it well. So I, for one, give her a lot of credit.

BILLIE HENRY  
Twin Falls

### Seniors helping seniors works

Home care, the kind lovingly dispensed by Magic Valley Volunteer Senior Companions to more than 237 frail, at-risk elderly, will be a key link between the community and President Clinton's national service movement in 1994.

The idea of seniors helping others their age to live independently was a topic emphasized by speakers, including Tipper Gore, the vice president's wife, at a four-day national conference of Senior Companion Program directors in Washington, D.C., this past November.

Issues such as adult day care, Alzheimer's respite care, aging trends and the impact of AIDS on our communities indicate how SCP's role in the community is expanding. As part of the National Senior Volunteer Corps to be administered by the new Corporation of National and Community Service, SCP has been quickly caught up in the spirit of change.

Yet, as SCP celebrates its 20th annual anniversary during 1994, it is still reassuring to note that these dedicated volunteers locally sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho will continue to help many homebound elderly live full and independent lives as they have always done — with patience, understanding and friendship. Some ideas, it would appear, seem to thrive on change.

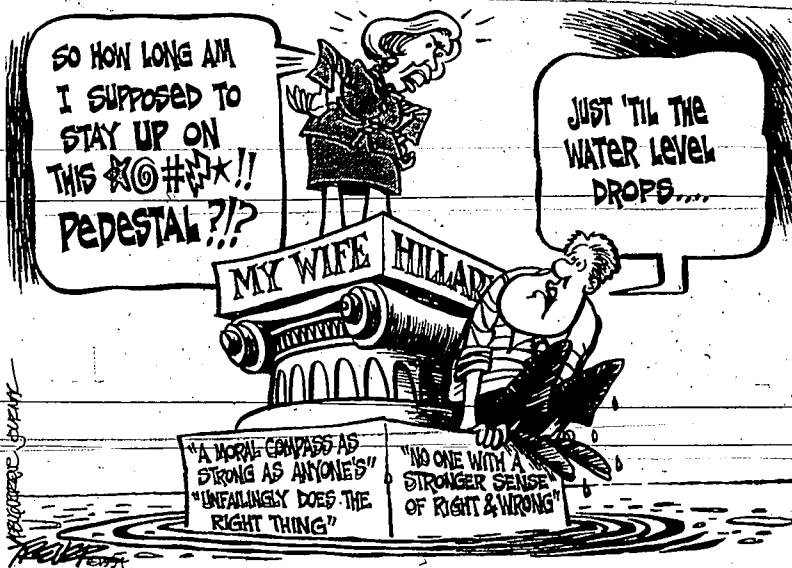
MARCIA L. DONNER  
Senior Companion Program  
Twin Falls

### Delivery of some water stops

Two recent letters pertaining to water rights written by a former governor and a well-known legislator, as well as the comments by the present governor are disturbing, to say the least. Ours is a government of laws subject to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, not of men.

In 1992, the Big Wood Canal Co. delivered water in the Gooding area at 80 percent. Deliveries ended on Aug. 27, 1992. Decreed water rights on Big Wood River, some as early as May 1, 1884, ceased delivery by the middle of summer for the first time in many years.

Meanwhile the "pumpers" kept pumping. KURT WESTENDORF  
Gooding



## Letter

### Teachers work more than others

This is an open letter to Mary Greenwell who has misconceptions about Idaho's teachers.

Mary, the time I spend doing school work includes all weekends and during every break (yes, Mary, including Christmas). My total hours come to 1,900 hours. The hours of a typical person who works an eight-hour day, year round, comes to 1,822 1/2 hours — fewer hours than teachers work (after subtracting for breaks, holidays and vacations). I know because I used to work in "typical" jobs.

Before school, during my half-hour lunch and after school, I help my students. Besides my time spent planning, preparing and grading papers, I write letters of recommendation for students for jobs, college, scholarships, military, etc.

What about the students that I counsel be-

cause they are having a bad day, because of problems with girlfriend or boyfriend, home situations or school pressures?

I have also not included the hundreds of hours I spend each year as advisor for Business Professionals of America. For instance, a couple of weeks ago on Saturday, I spent from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. helping with a Regional Business Professionals of America competition; went back to school and worked a basketball game from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. and chaperoned an after-game dance from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

I also have activities as one of the adult Natural Helpers at the high school. We have our annual retreat which involves not only a weekend trip, but many evening activities.

In my spare (??) time as a teacher, I have open house for incoming ninth-graders, open house for parents to meet the teachers, parent-teacher conferences and parent-

teacher telephone conferences regarding illnesses, discipline or other concerns. I fill out progress reports and homework requests, do state reports, attend faculty meetings and help support other programs at the high school (i.e. music, athletics and drama).

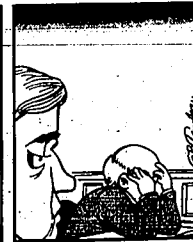
Oh, and then, those free summers are probably like last summer. I took two required classes which I paid for out of my own pocket. I went through a new practice set, two new textbooks which we had adopted and learned a new computer program. Plus, if I have time, I am supposed to attend professional conferences.

Finally, if I have a second or two, I try to have a personal life. You are wondering, Mary, why am I an Idaho teacher? I teach because of love for my students and my profession.

CAROL BEAUP  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY THUDEAU



# Opinion

## Letters

### Let freedoms survive

— Was the United States established to be a Christian theocracy, as some seem to be suggesting? Did the pilgrims come to extend the realm of the Church of England or the papacy? Was it to affirm the pilgrims' faith or state theirs? Does the Constitution provide special access for "official" or recognized "belief" or prohibit precisely that?

The voices that urge that Christian principles be promoted in public schools and reflected in legislation would have us believe there is a definable and consistent set of beliefs that should be adopted. Were a set of teachings to be adopted, there would not be a host of dissenting factions whose free exercise of religion would then be offended? Would equal access have to be granted for any and every variety of religious thought, and would there then be time left for schooling? Or would we, by law, establish just one official doctrine of Christian instruction to be taught at public expense?

For good reason does the U.S. Constitution protect all forms of religion and attempt to prevent adoption of a "state religion." They are provided full freedom to operate outside the halls of government or within, as members may be fairly elected. But some view themselves as the center and "only true..." and would like to be subsidized. Attempted formulation of a Christian belief state to be taught in schools would require law be riddled with problems and violate the Constitution. Adopting other laws recommended by such a panel would likely curtail many rights/freedoms. Thus, I'll conclude quoting the U.S. Supreme Court regarding rights:

"Rights... must not be curtailed. The greater importance of safeguarding the community from incitements to the overthrow of our institutions by force and violence, the more imperative is the need to preserve, inviolate, the constitutional rights of free speech, free press and free assembly, in order to maintain the opportunity for free political discussion to the end that government may be responsive to the will of the people, and that change, if desired, may be obtained by peaceful means. Therein lies the security of the republic, the very foundation of constitutional government." (U.S. Supreme Court: *Delong vs. Oregon*, 1927.)

WILLARD R. SMALL  
Pocatello

### Teachers put in long hours

Congratulations to Julie Squire and Lisa Reich and their Inland Ocean Project at Lincoln Elementary School. They made learning come alive for their students. These teachers and the rest of the Lincoln staff put in countless hours beyond their "seven-hour days."

There are hundreds of teachers in Idaho who regularly put in more than seven hours a day to give meaning to the required skills. The textbooks provide the necessary information, but it is the teacher who takes that information and organizes it, revises (when necessary) and teaches it. The teacher teaches in the classroom from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but the preparation, study, paperwork and organization occur hours before and after the school day. It is done at night at home, on weekends, on holidays, during the summer, spring break and Christmas break.

The parent contacting, correcting, filing, researching, lesson-plan writing, preparing for special students, coordinating with auxiliary personnel (music, physical education, computer, librarians, resource, gifted and talented, counselors, speech, etc.), designing and creating meaningful activities, furthering their own education and even room cleaning cannot be done during the seven-hour school day.

Congratulations to those teachers who do those things to that their students receive a valuable education. They are the majority. As in all professions, there are those few who do not demonstrate their responsibility as an educator. The fact is the great majority of teachers take their job very seriously and perform it with pride. They know that today's children are tomorrow's adults, and they have a great desire to provide the best education possible.

Thanks to:  
• Those teachers who give our children science nights, math nights, holiday programs and the Invention Convention.

• Wendell's giant slingshot, Bickel Elementary's districtwide spell-a-thon, Sawtooth Elementary's million pennies project.

• Elementary and secondary music teachers who present concerts, high school math teachers who teach geometry through kites, English teachers who make literature meaningful, teachers who supervise extracurricular activities, coaches who spend afternoons and evenings away from their families to work with our children.

• Secondary teachers whose responsibility it is to teach 150 students a day, and elementary teachers who teach six subjects a day to a full classroom.

To all those teachers out there who willingly, enthusiastically do their jobs, you make me proud to be a teacher, and you challenge me to be better.

LYNN GEER  
Twin Falls

## Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl—A Home Video Weight Loss Program—is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by March 28th.



## Jays' Olerud offers skill fans desire

In the cacophony of the Toronto Blue Jays clubhouse John Olerud is a fjord of Norwegian calm.

He is a high-impact player with a low-intensity personality, an agreeable combination in an era when many athletes in other sports combine the opposite traits.

When he was elected to play on last year's All-Star team he was asked if he would be nervous. "Yes," he said. He was asked how it would show. "It won't," he said. He is as angular and unprepossessing as the young Jimmy Stewart and as iconic as the young Henry Fonda. But when he turns on a pitch, another comparison comes to mind: the young Ted Williams.

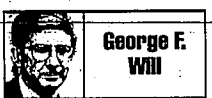
Like Williams, Olerud is a tall (6-foot-5, two inches taller than Williams) left-hander who wears number 9 and is fastidious about what he swings at. He is just the 20th player in this century to get 200 hits and 100 walks in a season. But Williams was frequently moody and occasionally vociferous. Olerud, who has recorded an at-rest pulse rate of 44 beats per minute, is described as "just north of comatose."

At Washington State University he pitched, too, but Nature had a first baseman in mind when making him left-handed and long enough to gather in errant throws. Besides, first base is a sociable position, with lots of runners to chat up, should loquaciousness overcome Olerud. And it keeps a fellow's mind in the game because it is a busy place. (Usually, On April 27, 1930, White Sox first baseman Bud Chappin played the full nine innings against the Browns without making a putout or an assist. You can look it up.)

At Washington State he suffered a brain aneurysm requiring surgery. It kept him out of competition only seven weeks, and fortunately the weak spot on his skull, where the surgery was, is on the left side, away from the pitcher.

He never played in an inning in the minor leagues, jumping from campus to the pennant race in 1989. In his first three full seasons he hit .265, .256 and .284. Last year in spring training he hit .433 and then got hotter.

He hit .450 in April. Eleven times during the season he fell below .400, 10 times he came back up, the last time on Aug. 2. He finished with a league-leading average of .363. In what is for him something of an extended soliloquy, he ex-



George F. Will

plains his improvement: "I made a few adjustments. Nothing major."

Well: When a fastball leaves a pitcher's hand with an initial velocity of 97 mph it crosses the plate .04 seconds later. Batters don't have much time to brood about pitches. They have about 0.17 seconds to decide to swing. If they swing .00005 seconds too soon, they will not have maximum bat velocity. (Says who? Says Robert Adair, Sterling Professor of Physics at Yale, in his book "The Physics of Baseball.") So even minor adjustments are major.

Olerud's adjustments included making his swing slightly more compact, and swinging at more first-pitches-Pitchers, who have bad experiences if they don't have good memories, knew he was taking too many pitches, and he found himself too often behind in the count. But last year his batting average on the first pitches that he put into play was .500.

Having chased .400 so far into the summer, he is now in the pleasantly awkward position that a merely superlative season may be considered slightly disappointing. However, hitting .400 is like balancing the federal budget: It has been done in living memory (Williams hit .406 in 1941; the budget was balanced in 1969, the year after Olerud was born) but decades pass without anyone doing it. The closest anyone has come since 1941 was George Brett's .390 in 1980, Rod Carew's .388 in 1977, and Williams' .388 in 1957. Williams, Brett and Carew fell five, five and eight hits short, respectively, but as baseball people say, close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

Olerud emphasizes the advantage he has playing on artificial grass in Toronto's Skydome: "The ball definitely does get through the infield a lot quicker. Places like Detroit that have the grass longer and the infield slow kill me because I'm not going to beat out many infield hits." But who is killing whom? His career average in Tiger Stadium—.418—is higher than in any other park, which shows that Tiger pitching is so crummy that not even creative

groundskeepers can do much about it.

Because baseball is, as Michael Jordan can testify, so difficult, the best practitioners are usually the most understated. There still are, mercifully, few of the flamboyant types who nickname themselves "Neon" and make careers making shoe commercials and mediating baseball. And fans of this sport of the long season and long careers can anticipate saving a decade or so of Olerud playing his trade just north of comatose and just south of perfection.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

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# Sports

## Bruins open with solid center

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With five players back from a team that fell one game short of making the Idaho State high school baseball playoffs, Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram has high hopes for this year's Bruin squad.

Robbie Welch, a senior pitcher who went 7-1 in 1993, heads the group of seniors back for Twin Falls that may make this team tough to beat.

"We have a good nucleus with good athletes," Ingram said. "We have kids with some playing experience from last year and Legion experience from the summer."

There might be a big group of pitchers behind Welch. The senior is one of the few on the team with much pitching experience. Fans will probably see Jeff Gibson on the mound in relief like last season.

John McClusky is the only returning outfielder from last year. He spent most of his time in left field last year and this year will move to center.

Filling the gap in left field will be Chris Traveller and senior Jamie Norris. In right, expect to see Eric Evans, Gibson and Kevin Jensen.

In the infield, the Bruins have returnees at third base and behind the plate. Josh Barron is back at the hot corner. Ingram has two catchers, seniors Matt Summerfield and Tim Stadelmeier.

In fact, the two catchers will become battery mates when Stadelmeier takes the mound for the Bruins.

Around the horn, there are three juniors vying for the job at first base. John Sudik, Andy Heyer and Pocatello transfer Tyler Larson. Senior Brad Slickers and junior Jon Axtman have second base duties. Ian Jensen



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Rob Welch will lead the Bruins with pitching strength that brought offers from 35 colleges.

Brett Wilcox look like the leading candidates for shortstop. Bryce Tolman will back up Barron at third.

With the infield and outfield set, the ques-

tion still falls on the pitching staff. "That's the real question mark," Ingram said. The Bruins will feature good hitters, but have poor team speed.

## Senior Welch sets sights on USC following season

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Call him Rob, Robbie or Robert. Don't call him Bob. Most of the opposition calls him trouble.

He is Rob Welch and when he takes the mound for the Bruins, it's time for opponents to struggle to get a hit.

The right-hander was 7-1 last year and after his junior season, he was offered a shot at playing for the Pac-10's University of Southern Cal Trojans.

About 35 colleges made offers, but USC won the Welch sweepstakes.

"It's a good baseball school and it's pretty small in number of students accepted," he said.

Surprised at all of those offers?

"Kind of," said Welch. "I knew I was good enough."

Bruin Coach Bill Ingram knew Welch was a good prospect.

"He's a good athlete," he said. "He's 6-4, 190 pounds and he's really smooth on the mound."

Playing baseball since the age of five, Welch was pitching when he was in the fifth grade.

But this last season was one of his best.

"I know I had it in me," said Welch.

The USC offer came after a summer of

Please see WELCH/B2

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

**I'm getting ready for the America's Cup, too. I'm going down to buy a big-screen TV tonight.**

99

— Failed America Cup qualifier Mike Elias

### Briefly

## Traveling all-stars of Jerome seek coaches

**JEROME** — The Jerome Traveling All-Star Association is looking for coaches for its 1994 baseball teams.

Coaches are needed for 9-10 and 11-12 age group teams. Contact Rod Burk at 324-5730 or Laurie Kaufman at 324-8021.

## Magic Mountain season ends; lodge opens weekends

Magic Mountain Ski Area has closed for the 1993-94 season.

The lodge will reopen for weekends during the summer beginning with Memorial Day weekend.

## Canyon Springs men's scramble set for Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its beginning scramble Sunday.

Breakfast begins at 8 a.m. and the golf at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. Contact the pro shop at 374-7609.

## Boxing smoker scheduled for Saturday at Wendell

**WENDELL** — A boxing smoker is set for Wendell High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

High school students from Wendell, Gooding and Buhl will fill the 20-bout card. Proceeds from the event will benefit Wendell High School athletics.

Tickets are \$5 with children under 12 allowed in for free. Tickets can be purchased at all three of the high schools in advance or at the door the evening of the event.

## Ex-Padre pitcher found dead at drug rehabilitation center

**SAN DIEGO** — Eric Show, who helped pitch the San Diego Padres to a pennant in 1984, was found dead Wednesday in his bed at a drug rehabilitation center. He was 37.

Show's body was discovered at 8:23 a.m. PST at the Rancho L'Abré retreat in the rural community of Dulzura, south of San Diego, the San Diego County coroner's office said.

## Bruno makes quick work of Ferguson, eyes title shot

**BIRMINGHAM, England** — Frank Bruno, hoping for a fourth shot at a world heavyweight title, stopped punchless American Jesse Ferguson in the first round Wednesday night.

Ferguson, who turns 37 in four days, offered little resistance as his opponent pounded away from the opening bell.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College baseball  
Dixie vs. CSI at Frontier Field, 3 p.m.  
(nine tilings)

#### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball tournament  
1 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball tournament  
6 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball tournament  
8 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball tournament

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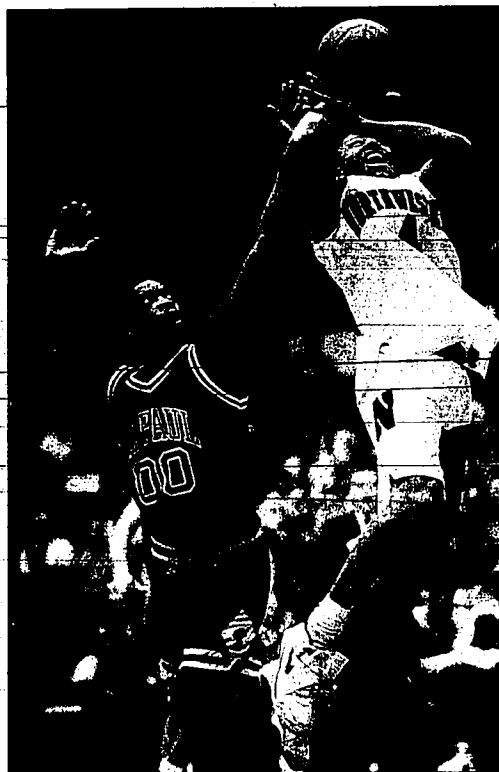


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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats

B2



AP photo

Northwestern's Cedric Neloms loses control of the ball after being fouled by DePaul's Will Macon during first-half action of Thursday's NIT game in Evanston, Ill. Northwestern won, 69-68.

## Eagles work out pitching roles as league play nears

By Mike Muller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The nearness of league play and revenge will provide College of Southern Idaho's motivation for its three-game baseball series with Dixie College that begins today at Frontier Field.

The teams play a single nine-inning game at 3 p.m. today and a double-header at noon Friday.

The Rebels took two out of three from CSI in St. George, Utah, in late February.

"I think this club is ready to play Dixie," said Golden Eagles Coach Jim Walker.

"It's called the revenge factor. They kicked our butts."

CSI, 15-6, begins league games April 1 at home against Ricks.

Before then, Walker hopes to find the

Please see CSI/B2

## Wildcats make most of NIT berth

The Associated Press

Cedric Neloms and Patrick Baldwin sparked a second-half comeback, and Northwestern — making its first postseason appearance in 11 years — beat DePaul 69-68.

Wednesday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Wildcats (15-13) rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit, finally taking the lead with 4:17 to go when Kip Kirkpatrick tipped in a missed free throw at Evanston, Ill.

Neloms scored 10 of his 24 points in the second half, when Baldwin had 12 of his 21, including a slam dunk with 1:51 to go that gave the Wildcats a three-point lead.

DePaul (16-12) got 18 points from Tom Kleinschmidt, who had only five in the second half.

In the second round, Northwestern plays Xavier, which Miami of Ohio.

**Siena 76, Georgia Tech 68**

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — Siena's Doremus Bennerman scored 33 points, including a 3-point shot from the top of the key that broke a 66-66 tie with 56 seconds to go.

Bennerman scored 14 of his team's last 17

points as Siena (22-7) rallied from a 64-60 deficit in the final 3:34. He outplayed star guard Travis Best of Georgia Tech (16-13), who had 10 points before fouling out with 2:16 left.

Siena meets Tulane, which beat Evansville, in the second round.

**Xavier, Ohio 80, Miami, Ohio 68**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Brian Grant scored 17 points to lead Xavier of Ohio (21-7), which survived a scoreless streak of 6:28 midway through the second half.

Jamie Mahaffey scored 16 points to lead the Redskins (19-11). Miami started a 19-3 spurt during the dry spell that was capped by a Landon Hickm 3-pointer which cut Xavier's lead to 64-61.

But the Musketeers outscored the Redskins 16-7 thereafter.

**Duquesne 75, N.C. Charlotte 73**

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Derrick Alston hit a short hook shot with eight seconds left, lifting Duquesne to its first postseason victory in 14 years.

Alston had 27 points and Kenya Hunter added 13 for Duquesne (17-12). The Dukes will play the winner of Thursday night's Canisius-Villanova game in the second round.

Please see NIT/B2

## Long-shot Cougars base their game on defense

The Associated Press

Of all the 64 teams in the NCAA tournament, one of the most surprised to be there is the College of Charleston.

The Cougars, who jumped from NAIA to Division I only three years ago, were such longshots that coach John Kresse suggested to his players they not show up at the restaurant where he was watching the NCAA selection show with fans Sunday.

"I told them, 'We need not have you at a gathering where if you don't see your name pop up, it would be a major bummer,'" Kresse said.

Meanwhile, Kresse had solicited the help of Lou Carnesecca, his former boss at St. John's, in trying to secure a place in the National Invitation Tournament for Charleston.

"They had never looked at the little guy for an at-large bid" in the NCAA, Kresse said.

When the Cougars were selected as an at-large NCAA entry, Kresse said, "I was flabbergasted," and the players began celebrating.

Shortly afterward, the Cougars (24-3), who were seeded 12th in the Southeast Regional, began practicing for their first-round game.

Please see NCAA/B2

## ISU hands down reprimands

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University head football coach Brian McNelly was reprimanded over last month's discovery that an assistant coach helped a player pass an English correspondence course, the school announced.

Athletic director Randy Hoffman also said Wednesday that Hol Arena director George Casper was reprimanded for his role in apparent NCAA academic rule violations involving junior quarterback Virgil Gardner.

Hoffman said on Feb. 21 that former assistant head coach Bob Larsen was asked to resign for his "fraudulent involvement" in helping Gardner pass a correspondence course from the University of South Carolina.

Gardner's scholarship also was withdrawn and he was ruled ineligible to play at Idaho State.

Hoffman said Wednesday that the reprimands, elimination of one football scholarship in 1995, and a change in the policy on correspondence courses were an attempt to appease the NCAA.

In a letter to S.-David-Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, Hoffman acknowledged that Idaho State apparently jumped NCAA bylaws involving unethical conduct, honesty and sportsmanship. He listed eight disciplinary and precautionary actions already taken by the school.

The university issued a six-page letter on Wednesday that it sent to the NCAA detailing the investigation, conducted by former FBI agent Pete Welsh, as well as actions taken by the athletic department.

Besides the reprimands and loss of scholarship, Hoffman said Idaho State will no longer allow correspondence courses to be used for certification in the summer immediately prior to enrollment. It also notified the University of South Carolina about Gardner's academic improprieties

and will require Casper to attend rules seminars in the school's NCAA compliance program.

Hoffman said university lawyers advised him not to disclose details of the reprimands issued to McNelly and Casper, but he did say why they were reprimanded.

In McNelly's case, "We all know that Brian is responsible for the program; and that if he has a staff member or student that's out of line, that he retains responsibility in that area," he said. "That's something that he accepts and that we all accept."

Casper allowed Larsen to stand in for him in overseeing a test Gardner was supposed to take for the correspondence course, then certified that he actually oversaw the final exam. Larsen's wife actually took the test.

"I think that it's appropriate that he becomes more aware of the rules so that we don't run into any future problems," Hoffman said.

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"I think that it's appropriate that he becomes more aware of the rules so that we don't run into any future problems," Hoffman said.

# Miller paces Pacers past Suns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller kick-started the Indiana Pacers by scoring 21 of his 34 points in the second half, rallying them to a 109-98 victory Wednesday night over the Phoenix Suns.

## Pro basketball

The Pacers now have won 11 straight games at home, tying their team NBA record and snapping the Suns' four-game winning streak. But Indiana had to rally from a 54-38 deficit late in the first half.

Kevin Johnson scored 23 points and Charles Barkley and Cedric Ceballos 20 apiece for the Suns.

The wild game featured 93 free throws, 63 personal fouls and five technicals, four of them on the Pacers. It stayed close until the Pacers outscored the Suns 13-4 in the final 3:22 to pull away.

**Bulls 101, Celtics 100**  
Boston 101, Celtics 100. Scottie Pippen hit a 3-point shot with 51 seconds left, and Chicago held on to hand Boston its eighth loss in nine home games.

Pippen's shot, the only 3-point shot of the game for either team, broke a 98-98 tie. Kevin Gamble hit a short jumper with 40 seconds left to pull the Celtics within a point, and Boston got the ball back with 4.5 seconds left after a 24-second violation by the Bulls.

But Dee Brown missed a 3-point shot with 2.4 seconds left, and the ball bounced to midcourt as time expired.

Horace Grant led the Bulls with 20 points and Pippen scored 17 points.

Brown scored 14 of his 27 points in the third quarter, but was held to just one point in the final period.

**Magic 100, Mavericks 98**  
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Donald Royall's fallaway jumper at the buzzer lifted Orlando over Dallas, as the Mavericks' 11th consecutive loss.

Shaquille O'Neal led the Magic with 34 points and 21 rebounds, including 12-for-12 from the free-throw line after going into the game hitting 53 percent for the season. Dennis Scott added 23 points.

Jamal Mashburn scored 34 points, including four 3-pointers, for Dallas, while Jimmy Jackson led the Mavericks with 26 points. A free throw by Jackson tied the game 93-93 with :03 to play, then Mashburn converted a drive to the basket to put Dallas ahead with 3:21 left.

An off-balance 17-footer by Scott tied it 98-98 with 31 seconds remaining. Mashburn missed a 3-point shot with six seconds to play to set up Royall's game-winning.



AP photo

Terry Porter attempts to drive around San Antonio's Negelo Knight during Wednesday's game in San Antonio.

## Hornets 92, Hawks 79

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 20 points and led the NBA's worst defensive team with three blocked shots as Charlotte limited Atlanta to 35 percent shooting.

Since the return of forward Larry Johnson from a sprained lower back, the Hornets have won three of four games.

Johnson had 16 points for Charlotte, which entered the game with an NBA-high average of 109.2 points allowed.

The Hawks trailed by as many as 22 points in the second half, but they never quite caught up despite closing within eight points in the fourth quarter.

## Spurs 110, Trail Blazers 102

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dale Ellis and David Robinson scored 27 points each and Ellis came out of two becoming the first NBA

player with 1,000 3-point goals as the San Antonio Spurs beat Portland 110-102 Wednesday night.

Ellis had 19 points and three 3-pointers in the first half, but he missed all of his three attempts in the second half to stay at 998 for his career. Ellis was 3-for-10 for the game.

Clifford Robinson scored 21 points, Rod Strickland 17 and Tracy Murray 16 for the Trail Blazers, who lost their fourth straight game after a stretch in which they went 10-1.

Vinny Del Negro had 16 points and 12 assists and Dennis Rodman finished with a season-high 14 points with 19 rebounds for San Antonio.

The Spurs led 59-41 with 3:13 left in the first half on a jumper by Robinson. Ellis' layup with 1:7 seconds remaining left the Spurs with a 64-52 halftime lead.

# Raiders keep Brown away from Denver

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders retained Tim Brown on Wednesday, matching the four-year, \$11 million contract the Pro Bowl wide receiver received from the Denver Broncos.

The Raiders announced their decision two days before their deadline to match the offer to the former Heisman Trophy winner.

"This was not a tough decision," said Steve Gromer, the Raiders' director of football operations. "The problem for a club is when you have a decision like this, and you have outstanding young players at the same position on your team. You have to look to see who else is out there that can make a difference."

"While there's some outstanding value out there in the unrestricted free agent market, there was no one we felt who had the value of a Tim Brown for this team."

Denver coach Wade Phillips seemed unperturbed by the Raiders' action.

"It's not a loss," he said. "It was kind of a helpful thing on our part. We extended ourselves as much as we could, and they (the Raiders) extended themselves and signed him," Phillips said.

"I'm happy for Tim Brown that he basically gets his money. I'm not happy for the Raiders that they got him."

Brown, 27, caught 80 passes, a franchise record for a wide receiver, for an AFC-leading 1,180 yards and seven touchdowns last season. He also averaged 11.6 yards in punt returns and had one return for a TD.

# Early lead doesn't last for Broncos

SEATTLE (AP) — Katia Foucade scored 21 points to lead No. 18 Washington in an 89-61 pounding of No. 21 Boise State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Wednesday night.

Boise State (23-6), making its first-ever appearance in the tournament, opened the game with 6-2 lead. But Washington (21-7) forced six turnovers and scored 17 of the next 19 points. The Broncos of the Big Sky Conference lost the rest of the night shots during the Husky streak.

The teams then traded baskets twice before another 10-2 run gave the Huskies a 31-14 lead. Washington, which finished fourth in the Pacific-10 Conference, never led by as much as 13 points the rest of the way. Tricia Bader paced the Broncos with 16 points and Lidija Varbanova had 14.

# NFL may decide 2 points better than 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-six years after the NFL's first college football game, the NFL seems ready to adopt the two-point conversion.

Joe Brown, the NFL's vice president for communications, said Wednesday the league's rule-making committee will urge the owners to adopt the two-point rule at their meetings next week in Orlando. "If I were going to give you an overall theme of the meetings," Brown said, "it would be to re-emphasize touchdowns and de-emphasize field goals."

Last year, 24 percent of the NFL's points came on field goals, the most in league history. There also were three field goals for every four touchdowns compared to a 1.2 ratio a decade ago.

Colleges adopted the two-point conversion in 1958 and it was used in the old American Football League before it merged with the NFL. It also was used in the United States Football League.

But the NFL has resisted the change for several reasons — in part because it was a rule in rival leagues, and in large measure because coaches didn't want to be faced with additional decisions.

The attitude among coaches, however, has changed, and Brown said that the change is backed strongly by such former college coaches as Dennis Green of Minnesota, Jimmy Johnson of Dallas and Bobby Ross of San Diego.

"I didn't like the idea at first," says Miami's Don Shula, co-chairman of the competition committee. "But the more I looked at it, the more I realized how it could help our league. I think it's a way not only to bring excitement to the game, it's also a way to make scoring touchdowns a premium. It can make things look very differently to a team that gets down early in a game."

## Continued from B1

against No. 5 seed Wake Forest (20-1) at Lexington, Ky., Thursday.

That game will be the opener of a quadrupleheader at Rupp Arena. It will be followed by Kansas (25-7), the No. 4 seed, against 13th-seeded Tennessee-Chattanooga (23-6); Purdue (26-4), the No. 1 seed, against Central Florida (21-8); and eighth-seeded Providence (20-9) against Alabama (19-9), the No. 9 seed.

The East Regional begins Thursday at Rider, N.Y., with Connecticut (27-4), the No. 8 seed, against 15th-seeded North Carolina (21-8); Alabama-Birmingham (22-7), seeded seventh, against No. 10 seed George Washington (17-11); Nebraska (20-9), seeded sixth, against Penn (24-2), the No. 11 seed; and Kentucky (23-7), seeded third, against James Madison (20-9), seeded 14th.

First-round games in the Midwest Regional will be played at Wichita, Kan., Thursday, with Saint Louis (23-5), the No. 7 seed, against Maryland (16-11), the No. 10 seed; Massachusetts (22-8), seeded eighth, against Southwest Texas State (25-6), seeded 15th; Michigan (21-7), seeded third, against Pepperdine (19-10), the No. 14 seed; and Texas (25-7), seeded sixth, against Western Kentucky (20-10), seeded 11th.

And the West Regional starts Thursday (27-4) with Utah with Syracuse (21-6) against Hawaii (18-14), seeded 13th; California (22-7), seeded fifth, against Wisconsin-Green Bay (26-6), seeded 12th; Missouri (25-3), the No. 1 seed, against Navy (17-12), seeded 16th; and Cincinnati (22-9), seeded eighth, against Wisconsin (17-10), seeded ninth.

The remaining 16 opening-round games will be played Friday, with the East Regional at Landover, Md., the

Southeast at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Midwest at Oklahoma City, and the West at Sacramento, Calif.

Chasable, the 1983 NAIA champion, was able to overcome its small-time reputation this season with victories over Penn State, Alabama and UNC-Charlotte. The Cougars also own the nation's longest winning streak at 16 and have a 364-98 record in Kross's 15 years as coach.

They are one of the nation's best defensive teams, holding opponents to a field goal percentage of 38.9.

While Charleston is making its first appearance in the NCAA tournament, its first-round opponent, Wake Forest, is making its fourth in a row.

Randolph Childress, the Demon Deacons' leader, said, "This is probably the least talented team we've had since I've been here." But he added, "In my opinion, this is the best team we've ever had."

The closely-knit Demon Deacons beat Duke twice and North Carolina once late in the season and finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "Everyone's getting more and more like I am," Childress said. "We just need to keep it together."

Two other tournament longshots are Southwest Texas State and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Southwest Texas State, which never had a game in the Southland Conference tournament in four previous tries, won the championship this season, beating North Texas 69-60. Only two years ago, the Bobcats had finished with a 7-20 record. Last year, they were 14-13.

Wisconsin-Green Bay coach Dick Bennett doesn't think his team gets enough respect.

"I don't think we strike fear in anybody's heart, nor should we," he said. "This is NCAA basketball. I would be very surprised if they overlook us."

## NIT

### Continued from B1

Shandrick Downs and Roderick Howard each had 20 points for Charlotte (16-13).

### Bradley 66, Murray St. 58

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Dean Jackson and Chad Kline scored 12 points to lead the Braves to a second-round meeting with the winner of Thursday's night game between Maryland and Old Dominion.

Murray State tied the game at 54 on two free throws by Marcus Brown with 2:41 left. But Bradley (22-7) made 12 of 14 free throws in the last two minutes.

Marcus Jones had 20 points for Murray State (23-6).

### New Orleans 79, Texas A&M 73, OT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dedric Willoughby made a 3-point shot in overtime to put New Orleans (20-9) ahead to stay.

The Privateers advanced to the second round against Vanderbilt, which beat Oklahoma.

Tony Madison led New Orleans with 18 points, and Gerald Williams scored 17. Chuck Henderson led the Aggies (19-9) with 19 points.

## CSI

### Continued from B1

roles different players, especially pitchers, will fill.

"I think the pitching is going to be a key for us," he said. "Our defense is steady. The bats are coming."

"We're still looking for the closer." (Craig) Peck seems to be the guy, but he's had some quality starts.

"Peck leads the team with two saves. Jedd Soto is a 4-1 working as a

with 19 points. Brett Murry and Joe Wilbert scored 14 each.

### Vanderbilt 77, Oklahoma 67

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Billy McCaffrey and Ronnie McMahon led the Commodores (17-11) to a decisive second-half rally.

McCaffrey scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half, and McMahon hit two big 3-pointers to help get the Commodores going. They trailed by as many as nine points in the first half, and four at the break.

Oklahoma (15-13) lost for the sixth time in seven games, ending its worst season since 1980-81. Billy Tubbs' first as coach. The Sooners got 23 points from Jeff Weber.

**Tulane 76, Evansville 63**  
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Kim Lewis scored a season-high 23 points and career point No. 1,001 for Tulane (18-10).

Tulane's bruising man-to-man half-court defense stifled the Purple Aces inside as Lewis went 4-for-7 from 3-point range, loosening the inside defense of Evansville (21-11).

star and middle reliever, the role he excelled in last season. Kevin Shaffer, 3-1, could still be a starter or closer.

The offense continues its improvement, with the team batting average up to .274 and runs per game at 7.6.

Sophomore catcher Duane Phillips leads the Eagles in hitting at .447. Erik Nygard is next at .371.

"He's developed a little later than most pitchers," Ingram said. "Hopefully, he's reaching his peak."

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic Division

New York	43	24
Philadelphia	36	31
Washington	35	32
Orlando	29	38
Charlotte	26	41
Atlanta	25	42
Washington	24	43

##### Central Division

Atlanta	43	24
Chicago	36	31
Indiana	35	32
Charlotte	32	35
Philadelphia	31	36
Washington	29	38
Orlando	26	41

##### Western Conference

Portland	43	24
San Antonio	40	27
Phoenix	36	31
Utah	35	32
Los Angeles	34	33
San Diego	33	34
Golden State	32	35

##### Pacific Division

Seattle	43	24
Portland	40	27
Phoenix	36	31
Los Angeles	35	32
San Diego	34	33
Golden State	33	34
Utah	32	35

##### NBA box scores

Portland 102, Golden State 90
Los Angeles 101, Phoenix 90
San Antonio 100, Houston 90
San Antonio 100, Houston 90
San Antonio 100, Houston 90

##### NIT Tournament

Portland 102, Golden State 90
Los Angeles 101, Phoenix 90
San Antonio 100, Houston 90
San Antonio 100, Houston 90
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## Baseball

### NBA standings

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##### Central Division

# Knight says he's sorry

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana coach Bob Knight, criticized for a number of incidents this season, says he's sometimes sorry for the way he treats players.

In an interview with Bob Costas for NBC's "Now" broadcast Wednesday night, Costas asked Knight who in the state of Indiana has the authority to criticize the coach.

"You know who has (the right) to?" Knight said. "Bob Knight has (the right) and I can't tell you the number of times I've done that. I can't tell you who I don't even discuss it, the number of times I've gone home and said, 'God, I wish I hadn't gotten on that kid like that. I wish I didn't think I had to get on him.'"

"I mean — hey, I'm not — I never once said I'm perfect. I make mistakes which really doesn't separate me from anyone else. Am I liable to be criticized? Absolutely. An architect here in town sent me a little thing — 'Any fool can criticize — and most do. And so am I susceptible or liable to criticism? Certainly. And sometimes fairly.'"

Still, Knight defended his tactics. "People want to win," he said. "You know, people want national championship banners. People want to talk about Indiana being competitive. How do we get there? We don't get there with milk and cookies. We never have and we never will."

"I saw a game last night. A team comes off the floor after playing rather poorly, winning by a point and everyone's really happy. Maybe that's the way I should be. Maybe that's the way everybody wants me to be. But those banners would not be hanging over my head if that's the way I would have been."

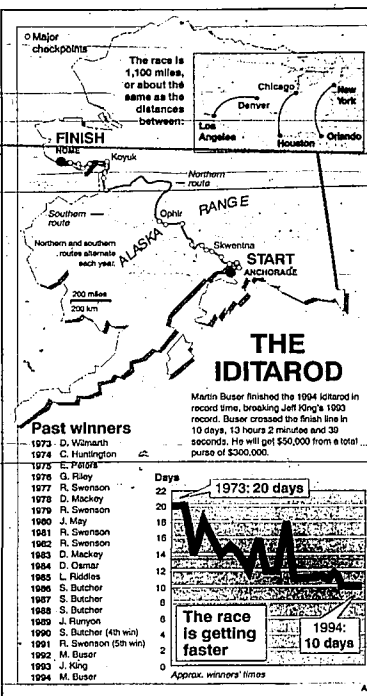
Knight said he tells the parents of potential recruits just what their sons can expect at Indiana.

"I simply say that I'm going to be the toughest coach he can play for," he said. "I'm going to be more demanding than any coach he can play for. He's going to have to go to class ... there will be more demands placed on your son at Indiana than anywhere he could go."

He advises free-spirited players to steer clear. "If you want to go to your own thing, if you want to play your game — at Indiana, we're going to play your game," he said.

Knight said he would know if he got out of control. "I hope I know more now than ever," he said. "I hope I've gotten a little smarter as time has gone on. I hope I'm a little more aware of things."

"I think I'm a pretty good guy. I've often said this to some of the sanctimonious self-righteous critics that I have. I would hope when judgment day comes, they don't have to appear before St. Peter's table with me and only one space available for both of us and the judgment being made on which of us has done the most for his fellow man. I have no doubt St. Peter will turn to me and say, 'Robert, pass through the gate.'"



# Buser captures Iditarod with fast dogs, bit of guile

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Martin Buser had the fastest dogs in this year's Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. He also had a bit of guile.

At the Kaltag checkpoint, on the Yukon River about 250 miles from the finish line here, Buser floated the word that he wanted to rest and wouldn't leave until 20 minutes after another of the eight-member front-running pack left first.

The others, including three former Iditarod champions, knew the speed of Buser's team made him the musher to worry most about, and that he would drive the pace once the race reached the Bering Sea coast 90 miles from Kaltag. So when he said he was kicking back for a while, they saw it as a chance to gather the steam needed for the stretch run.

Then, late Friday while the others dozed, Buser harnessed his team, tipped out of the checkpoint and started driving for the coast. "I decided it was time to go," he recounted shortly after winning the 22nd Iditarod late Tuesday in a record time of 10 days, 13 hours and 2 minutes.

It was Buser's second victory in three years in the rugged 1,100-mile marathon that started March 5 in Anchorage. The Swiss-born musher won \$50,000 from a total purse of \$300,000 in becoming only the third person to win the race more than once.

Second was Rick Mackey, whose finish time was 10:18:18. Third into Nome on Wednesday was defending champion Jeff King, followed by five-time winner Rick Swenson and veteran



Iditarod champion Martin Buser and his lead dogs Dave, left, and AP photo  
D-2, celebrate their win in the 1,100-mile race Tuesday in Nome, Alaska.

musher Bill Coter. They were all more than eight hours behind Buser.

Back in 10th, closing in on Nome, was four-time winner Susan Butcher, who said her head hasn't been in the race since one of her dogs died in harness less than 300 miles from the start. The fatality has been the only one reportedly on the trail this year.

Back in Kaltag the others quickly caught onto Buser's gambit, but most of

them then compounded their miscalculation by not giving chase immediately.

Only Mackey set off in pursuit. He too thought Buser might burn his team out, and if it happened he wanted to be in a position to take advantage. "We had all made an agreement that if Buser left, we'd all go, too," said Mackey, who won the Iditarod in 1983. "Then when he did go, I looked around and it was only me going with him."

# On PGA Tour, tournament wins, not ratings, rate high

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Greg Norman is No. 1 in the world in a generally recognized rating system of international pro golfers. He couldn't care less.

"Not until we have a world tour and allow top players compete in the same tournaments week after week," Norman said before a practice round Wednesday for the Nestle Invitational.

As for the Sony Rankings, "it doesn't have a place in my priorities," the Australian ace said. "It doesn't mean anything to me."

Most of golf's leading players agree. Nick Faldo of England and Ian Woosnam of Wales, each of whom has held the world No. 1 spot in the Sony rankings at one time or another, are among them. "Once you've been there," Woosnam said, "getting back isn't all that important. Other things are a lot more important; playing good, winning majors."

He points out, however, that there's "probably nothing bad about the ratings." The comment was followed by a shrug. "It gives people something to talk about."

Faldo, who went back to England this week after two weeks on the American circuit, was replaced in the top spot last month.

He, too, indicated he has targets other than the top ranking.

"It's really a by-product of playing well, isn't it?" he said.

"If you ask would I rather be No. 1

**'If you ask would I rather be No. 1 or win the Masters or British Open, that's a very easy choice; no choice at all, really.'**

— Nick Faldo, top PGA golfer

or win the Masters or British Open, that's a very easy choice; no choice at all, really."

Others are more blunt, critical and outspoken about the rating system that is recognized by the PGA Tour, the European PGA Tour and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, along with a large number of other worldwide golf organizations.

Nick Price, the 1993 Player of the Year on the American tour, is an example. Price, among the more conservative, easy-going players in the game, said the ratings are weighted against players on the American tour.

Price, who lists his homeland as Zimbabwe but now lives and plays most of his golf in the United States, did not elaborate.

The eight-year history of the ratings system that was devised and promoted by the International

Management Group lends some support to its contention, however.

Only one American, Fred Couples, has held the top spot. He was there for 16 weeks in '92. In addition to Faldo, Norman and Woosnam, the other leaders have been Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany. That's four Europeans, one Australian and one American.

The current top 10 includes only three Americans: Couples, PGA title holder, Paul Azinger, and Corey Pavin. Europeans hold four of the top seven places.

The top 10 standings going into this week's Nestle Invitational are Norman, Faldo, Price, Langer, Couples, Azinger, Woosnam, David Frost of South Africa, Pavin, and Masashi Ozaki, Japan.

"Nick Price is the best player in the world right now. Period," said Curtis Strange, a two-time U.S. Open winner. Over the last two, three years, he's played better, won more tournaments than anybody else in the world.

"I don't care what the ratings say. He's the best right now, and everybody out here knows it."

"If there's a system that says somebody else is the best, then the system needs to be fixed."

The ranking is based on a rolling, three-year points system in which tournaments are weighted by strength of the field.

And the strength of the field is determined by the players. Sony rankings, Europeans have always dominated the rankings. The leading European players tend to play in the same European tournaments. So those

tournaments are of more value than American events, making the system somewhat self-perpetuating.

As an example, Norman took over the No. 1 spot when he won an Asian tournament early this year. With a handful of Europeans in the event, it was deemed to be — and received a heavier weighting in points — than the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, which was played on the same dates.

Price moved from fourth in the world to third — passing Langer — with his victory in the Honda Classic last weekend, a tournament that had a higher Sony rating than usual due to the presence of Europeans preparing for the Masters.

But he still trails Norman and Faldo, though his three-year record — the period covered by the Sony ranking — is superior.

# PGA looks into purse-splitting

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Professional golf is investigating the possibility of purse-splitting in unofficial events on the Senior PGA Tour.

No players were named and no tournaments identified in a prepared statement issued Wednesday by PGA commissioner Deane Beman. Purse-splitting is the pre-arranged sharing of purse money won by two or more players.

"To conduct the investigation, the PGA Tour has engaged a special outside counsel, who to date has found no evidence that the regular PGA Tour is involved in any way," Beman said.

"For now it appears that the alleged irregularities are limited to unofficial events on the Senior PGA Tour."

Most tournaments are classified as official events. Unofficial events listed on the Senior Tour schedule include the Senior Skins Game, Senior Skins Golf, the Chrysler Cup (a U.S. team vs. an international team) and the DuPont Cup Japan vs. U.S. Matches.

Beman, who said information concerning purse-splitting came to his attention "in the last few days," declined to identify the special counsel.

"Based on the facts the investigation reveals, the PGA Tour is prepared to take whatever action necessary to ensure the integrity of the Senior Tour and the game itself," Beman's statement said.

"We take all our competitors very seriously and will deal with any irregularities appropriately."

Penalties for violation of tour regulations include banishment from tour play.

Rules prohibiting purse-splitting have been in effect "since before the tour was formed in 1968," Beman said.

10 bowlers for two games of match play, and top five will bowl step-ladder finals... March 27 at the Bowladrome the Baker 5 + 2 Tournament at 1:30 p.m.

Odds & Ends: Pins over average on a series — Cliff Harmon 122, Kelly Thompson 108, Ethel Lewis 107, Sherry Greenaway 92, Tony Lee 92 and Nancy Limberakis 78... Esther Bopp picked up the 6-7-10 split... Junior bowlers most pins over average on a series — Ron McClains 132, Alyssa Swafford 98, Scott Henschel 65, Tonya Wilhelm 52, and Bryan Hurlbut 52.

# Thompson, Sweatfield vie for title

Jerry Thompson dined Fred Sweatfield 198-166 in the step ladder finals to become the newest NABI champion.

Thompson qualified first with 1,350 pinfalls, followed by Con Honstein at 1,301 and Fred Sweatfield with 1,293.

Sweatfield defeated Honstein in the first round of the step ladder final, 2-0.

Thompson teamed up with his wife, Kathleen to win the doubles event. Sweatfield won the turkey shoot and shared the winnings with Bob Giles for the match play. High games were won by Thompson 213 & 223, Sweatfield 225 & 235, Scott Dederscheck 255, Honstein 276 and Bruce Slaughter 235.

Next month's tournament will be April 9 at the Bowladrome starting at 5:30 p.m.

The Junior Scratch Bowling Tour made its monthly stop at Nampa last week. Twin Falls' Kyle Lee finished fourth in the B division and Cecilia Lopez the same in the C division.

**Thelma Tucker Bowling**

In the state high school boys' finals, Twin Falls' downed Gooding 3,244-3,004. Bowling for the Twin Falls team were Dale Laughlin, Nate Kiebig, Kyle Lee, Rick Carpenter and Kyle Kraus.

Recent qualifiers for the Hawaii Bowl roll-off at the Bowladrome are Ron Dawson 300, Robert Taylor 211, Billie Joy 247 and Kay Schwarz 215.

UPCOMING EVENTS: March 19 at 3:30 p.m. Junior No-Tap Tournament... March 26 - 1:30 p.m. Strike Out Diabetes Bowthron. Pledge sheets are available at the Bowladrome or the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital... March 27 - Southern Idaho Classic Tour - 11 a.m., Sunset Bowl, Buhl, entry fee \$45.00 - Bowl four games across 8 lanes, cuts to top

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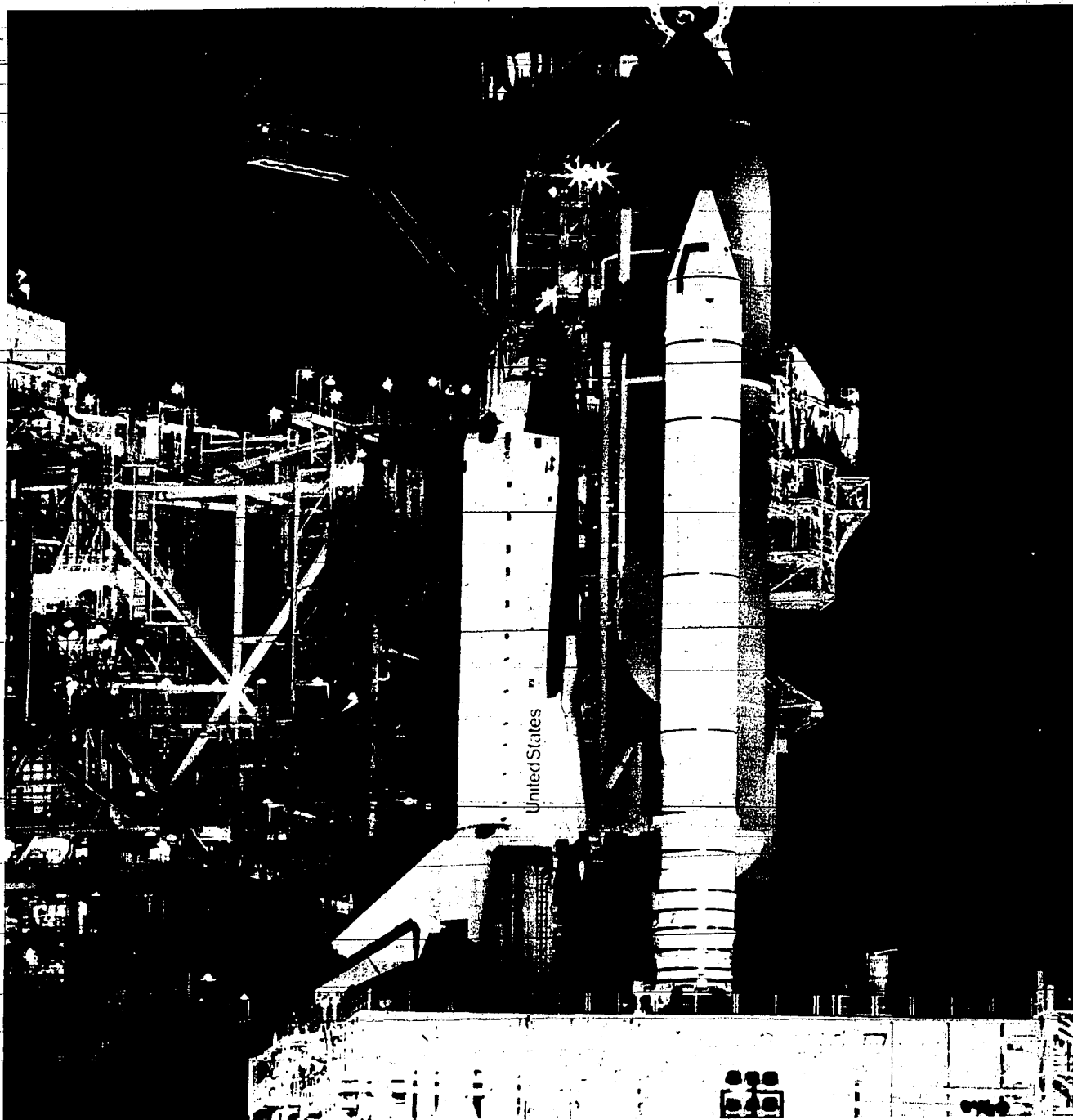


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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Man caught in car lot is no murder suspect

**TWIN FALLS** — A headline in Wednesday's *Times-News* wrongly said a man charged with burglary was a murder suspect.

Mark J. Carlson, 1470 Ranier Drive, Jerome, is not suspected of murder and has not been charged with murder. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Carlson was charged Tuesday with burglary — a felony — and with carrying a concealed weapon and possessing burglary tools, both misdemeanors.

He was released on his own recognizance after pleading innocent to the misdemeanor charges. He is scheduled to enter a plea on the felony burglary charge on March 25.

Twin Falls police say they saw Carlson in a car on the lot at Thelsen Motors, 701 Main Ave. E., early Tuesday.

Carlson said he had seen two people at the car and went to investigate. When two police officers drove by, Carlson waved to them.

Carlson said he was trying to wave the officers down.

The officers searched Carlson, and in an affidavit said they found he was carrying a loaded Ruger .357 Magnum handgun and burglary tools.

### Authorities probe possible child abuse of 5-month-old

**TWIN FALLS** — Authorities are investigating possible child abuse after a 5-month-old girl was taken to the hospital recently with fractured bones in her right arm and right leg.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan confirmed Wednesday that his office had received the paperwork on the case. But a decision had not been made on whether to file charges and prosecute, Bevan said.

That decision will come after prosecutors have had time to review the evidence, he said.

Twin Falls police Detective K.C. Dudley investigated the case and gave his findings to the prosecutor's office.

The baby was taken to the emergency room last week, Bevan said. Doctors discovered the fractures in her leg and arm, he said.

Bevan did not identify the child or any possible suspect.

### Grand jury indicts Mountain Home man on sex charges

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — An Elmore County grand jury has indicted Robert Kilby on two counts of child pornography, two counts of possession of child pornography, and one count of sexual abuse of a child.

Kilby, 49, was arrested Feb. 22 after a two-week investigation into allegations of sexual abuse at a day-care center in a Mountain Home residence.

Kilby occasionally took care of children at the center. Authorities say following Kilby's arrest, they confiscated 1,660 videotapes from Kilby's room at the home and from a relative's home in King Hill. Police said one tape shows Kilby fondling two girls.

A criminal complaint filed in February charged Kilby with two counts of possession of child pornography and two counts of child molestation.

A preliminary hearing on those charges had been scheduled for Wednesday. But Tuesday's grand jury indictment superseded the criminal complaint, said Elmore County Prosecutor Barbara Laylor.

At an arraignment Tuesday, Kilby pleaded innocent to the grand jury charges. A jury trial was scheduled for Aug. 2.

Laylor has said that a grand jury is generally used in cases involving "vulnerable" witnesses. Authorities said up to 64 children were taken through the center during the four years Kilby was in the home. Kilby is being held in the Elmore County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

### Proclamation honors Street for dedication, reaching goals

**BOISE** — State Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, has introduced a proclamation honoring Olympic silver-medal skier Picoabo Street.

The proclamation lauds the Wood River Valley downhill skier "for the dedication she has shown in achieving her goals, and for the credit she brings to all young people who dedicate their energies to excellence."

Earlier this week the city of Ketchum renamed one of its streets "Picoabo Street."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3
Dear Abby	C4
Comics	C6

## E911 board defers awarding contracts

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The four-county "enhanced" 911 board decided Wednesday evening that no construction bids could be awarded until litigation involving Lincoln County has been settled.

"It's necessary for us to reject them at this point," said Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lieman.

The E911 board had been waiting to sign an \$899,768 contract with Sundance Construction Management Inc., of Boise, to build a regional emergency dispatch center in Jerome County.

Equipped with computerized mapping, the facility would allow dispatchers to track and handle 911 calls from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

In 1990, voters in each of the four counties approved a \$1 monthly surcharge on their telephone bills to fund an E911 system in their individual counties.

That process has been stalled by a lawsuit between the Lin-

coln County Sheriff Steve Southwick and his county commissioners over their attempt to move the county dispatch function to Jerome.

Newly hired E911 legal counsel Leon Smith, a Twin Falls attorney, said Wednesday that he plans to petition to intervene in that lawsuit on behalf of the E911 board.

That legal action could be done as early as today, Smith said.

Southwick's attorneys and the commissioners' attorneys plan a conference telephone call March 30 with Idaho Falls Judge Ted Wood. They would discuss Southwick's attempt to include Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Jennifer A. Brown in the lawsuit, according to Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tewes.

Wood had ruled that Lincoln County could move only its non-emergency dispatching.

But Lincoln County may move all of its dispatching to Jerome County as early as next week, Tewes said.

The decision by Judge Wood did not make it clear the dif-

ferences between the old speed dialing 911 and the law that allowed for the \$1 phone bill deduction, the commissioners wrote in a press release.

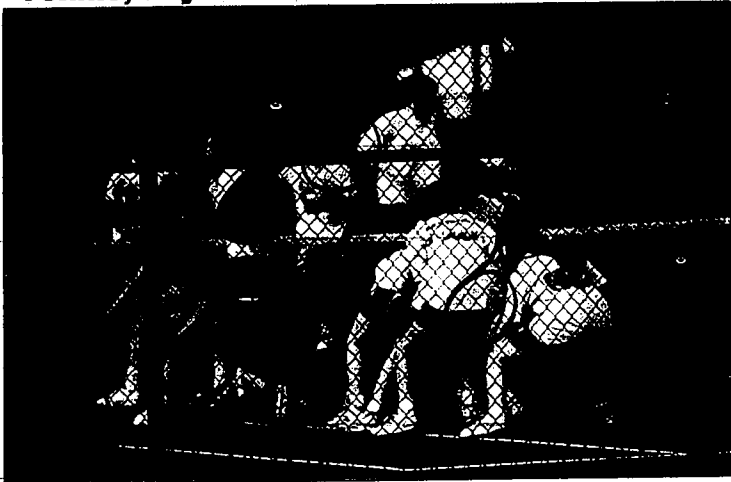
Tewes said that 911 could be looked at as speed dialing, and not as emergency dialing.

To help dispel the confusion surrounding the 3½-year attempt to bring enhanced 911 services to the Magic Valley, the E911 board will sponsor an informational meeting Wednesday, March 23.

The 7 p.m. forum will be at the Health and Welfare building at 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Regional Health and Welfare Director Steve Woodworth will moderate the discussion, which will feature presentations by the architect, engineer, financier and legal counsel for the regional E911 project, E911 Project Manager Al Sandner said Wednesday.

The project manager from the E911 facility in Idaho Falls also will be on hand to answer questions and explain the operations of an emergency dispatch center, he said.

## Tennis, anyone?



Tennis rackets take a break while players get in shape with running drills. The Twin Falls High School junior varsity team fills the courts at Harmon Park, preparing for Friday's season opener at Centennial.

## Entities may assess impact fees

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Local governments won a major battle Wednesday in their legislative campaign for more money to deal with surging growth.

The Idaho House voted 41-29 to allow cities, counties, school districts, highway districts and water and sewer districts to assess impact fees on new development.

Right now, state law allows only entities in Ada County to impose impact fees, and only the Ada County Highway District actually does so.

Supporters of the bill said impact fees were a critical tool for fast-growing communities to keep up with the need for more roads, sewers, school buildings and other infrastructure improvements.

"This is an attempt to make growth help pay for itself," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl. "It's an attempt to give our worn-out, tired, overburdened current taxpayers a break."

The bill would allow governmental bodies to impose impact fees after they develop a capital-improvements plan, formally determine the proper share that new development should pay for new facilities, and hold a public hearing.

Please see IMPACT/C2

## Lawmakers dispute school funding allocation

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Almost every year, the Idaho House and Senate wrangle over how much money to give to public schools. This year, the two chambers may also fight over how to distribute that money among the school districts.

Each body is working on its own rewrite of the complex formula that determines how much money each of Idaho's 113 school districts gets out of the annual state appropriation. The two formulas share many similarities, but differ on a few key details.

Many lawmakers agree that making the much-criticized formula more equitable is key to resolving the lawsuit brought against the state by forty-seven school districts.

"While it doesn't entirely please any of us, I think this bill offers the best, last chance this session to solve the sticky issue of that litigation," Sen. Denny Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, told his colleagues on the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, also supported the formula rewrite, which grew out of a previous proposal by a group of school superintendents.

"In my view it treats small and large dis-

tricts equitably," Darrington told the panel. "It's a major change in the way we do business, and this is the year to do it."

The Senate bill probably won't be voted on until next week. The House version, which was written by House Speaker Mike Simpson, is up for a vote today.

Here's a comparison of the two bills:

• **Salaries.** The Senate bill would designate part of each school district's state aid package for teachers', administrators' and other employees' salaries, and set statewide staffing levels based on enrollment. Unlike the superintendents' original proposal, however, it does not establish an overall salary

schedule or a minimum salary.

The House bill does not set aside any money specifically for salaries.

• **Transportation.** Currently, the state spends \$31 million a year to reimburse districts for 85 percent of their pupil transportation costs. The House bill would change that so districts would be reimbursed at 85 percent of a statewide average of all districts' costs.

The intent, says House Education Chairman Ron Black, is to encourage districts to make higher-quality transportation bills (including Twin Falls, Buhl and Wendell) to

Please see SCHOOLS/C2

## Irish of all persuasions to strut stuff downtown

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's a day for bacon and cabbage, not corned beef, and if you put a green beer in front of Mike Cregan, he'll draw the logical conclusion that it's been left behind the bar too long.

But no one is more Irish than the next fellow on Patrick's Day — only Americans add the "Saint" — so Cregan will be shaking your hand and toasting your forebears from Kilkenny.

Even if they were from Krakow. "I spent Patrick's Day in Chicago four years ago," said Cregan, who directs cheese-making operations for Irish-owned Avonmore West Inc. in the Magic Valley. "Poles, Italians, blacks — everybody thinks they're Irish. Who knows? Maybe they are."

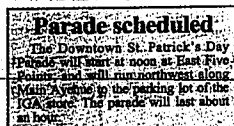
Cregan will be the grand marshal for today's eighth annual Downtown St. Patrick's Day Parade, a rite of spring that transforms ethnically homogeneous Twin Falls into 11 square miles of the Old Sod.

"I've been here for three years," said Cregan, who is in his early 50s. "Patrick's Day feels right at home to me."

That's no small compliment. Cregan's from Tipperary — the town that's synonymous with both Ireland and long distance.

"It started out as a way to have some fun," said Tim Jones, the proprietor of Dunken's Draught House, who cooked up the idea for the parade with his buddy, restaurateur Stan Thomas, back in 1986. "It kind of took off from there."

"It's always been pretty informal," said



Parade scheduled

The Downtown St. Patrick's Day Parade will start at noon at East Five Points and will run northwest along Third Street to the parking lot of the JCA. The parade will last about an hour.

Thomas, who runs the Rock Creek Restaurant. "The year we had it on a Sunday, we had maybe 60 or 70 entries, but if it rains, maybe some of the people with the antique cars won't come."

Entries can range from two guys in a pickup truck to Avonmore's float. "It'll have an Irish theme," Cregan promised.

The Sons of Knute, who are not Irish, will be marching for the sixth or seventh year, and there will be more commercial entries this time, due in part of the Downtown Business Improvement District's increasingly active role in the event.

There'll also be marching bands, service clubs and a lot of politicians — it's an election year.

"We never really know until it happens," Thomas said. "But if it's a nice day, we could have a lot of people."

Maybe that's because it's the only show in town on March 17. Back in Tipperary, Patrick's Day means a parade, but it means more.

"That's not what I'd do if I were there," Cregan said. "I'd go to the racing meeting."

That's a horse race to you Irish of non-celtic persuasion.

## Democrat seeks Twin Falls County commissioner seat

### Auto-repair advisor says government needs expertise of full-time manager

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — At least one of the two open seats on the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will be contested by two political parties this fall.

Democrat Dennis Maughan of Twin Falls has announced his candidacy for the 3rd District seat being vacated by Republican County Commissioner Jim Friley.

Maughan, 38, says his experience in "mid-level" management, including his current job as an auto-repair advisor at Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi in Twin Falls, would be valuable on the county commission.

The county needs a different form of government to include a full-time manager, he said Wednesday.

The three-member elected county commission often is ill-schooled in the complex issues of government, he said.

"Government has gotten so big that you need a professional administrator," he said. Maughan would back a proposed constitutional amendment allowing counties to pursue optional forms of county government.

The prolonged process of establishing an "enhanced" 911 communications system in the Magic Valley demonstrates that the county needs professional guidance, Maughan said.

"It seems like the county dropped the ball from the start," he said. "No one has taken



Maughan

the leadership and run with it."

The E911 board needs to sit down in a room with all of the cities, counties and interested parties involved in the four-county project, he said. "Only when they hammer out their differences will they leave the room," he said.

"These questions that are being asked should have been answered years ago," he said.

Maughan is a former chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party and has worked on the re-election campaigns of former Congressman Richard Stallings.

He also has served overseas as a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Maughan is the first Democrat to announce his candidacy for county commissioner.

But that should not stop county residents, the majority of whom are Republicans, from voting for him in November, he said.

"This should not be a partisan position," he said. "Counties are still small enough that you need cooperation."

Four Republicans have announced their intentions to run in the 3rd District, which represents the eastern sections of the county. Candidates must file their official declarations of candidacy by April 1.

Primary elections will be held May 24.



## Work to begin on Jackpot pool

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — Construction should begin in two weeks on the new Jackpot Community Center and pool. Elko County Commissioners awarded the construction contract to R.C. Layne Construction of Elko for \$1.51 million on Wednesday. But the commissioners also agreed to add parking and landscaping to the community center, which will add \$34,700 to the center's price tag.

While Jackpot Advisory Board members had planned to have the center open for the Fourth of July, the center won't be able to open until August or September, said Elko County Engineer Mike Murphy.

The 14,000-square-foot community center will include a meeting room, bathrooms and an indoor swimming pool with an attached wading pool, said Tom Henderson of the Lombard-Conrad Architects firm of Boise, which has designed the center. The pool will be 75 feet long and 45 feet wide and 8.5 feet deep at its deepest point, so Jackpot could start a youth swim team.

The center also will be available for Jackpot residents and tourists. The center will be just south of the Jackpot High School football field.

Jackpot is an unincorporated town; the county commissioners manage the town with advice from the Jackpot Advisory Board. The board will pay for the community center out of a town fund that collects money from a hotel room tax.

Board Chairwoman Sam Felton, recently said the town fund has almost enough money to pay for the community center and may have to make some short-term financing to pay for it.

## Blaine commissioners OK bridge, sewer lines

By Barbara Newirth  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Sun Valley Co. got a green light Monday to build a bridge across the Big Wood River for its new River Run development at the eastern base of Bald Mountain.

Blaine County commissioners also agreed to let Sun Valley Co. bury water and sewer lines beneath the riverbed rather than suspend them under the bridge.

A 28,000-square-foot day-lodge and a skier service building will be built this summer on the west side of the river.

The Sun Valley Co. decided to abandon its original plans to build a second bridge downstream from the existing access bridge in favor of a single, wider bridge, said Will Miller, environmental planner for the Sun Valley Co.

The move met with favor from the county's planning and zoning commission and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, because a single bridge would have less effect on the environment and provide adequate access for emergency vehicles.

The bridge will be built in three phases, beginning no earlier than July 16 after the trout spawning season is over, commissioners decreed.

Phase one of the construction will include building the northern half of the bridge from one side of the stream to the other, leaving the existing bridge in-

struction site.

Phase two will be the removal of the existing bridge, with phase three concluding with the construction of the southern half of the bridge.

Miller said effects on wetlands will be minimal, and a revegetation plan has been developed to repair riparian damage.

In a related matter, a permit was granted for the burial of water and sewer lines beneath the Big Wood River downstream of the bridge.

The work, which is anticipated to take about two weeks, will be done in conjunction with the demolition of the existing bridge in order to minimize effects on the river, said Dick Fosbury of Galena Engineers.

An 8-inch sewer line and a 12-inch water main will be buried five feet below the riverbed, with at least three feet of gravel fill over them.

Concerned about sewage leaks, commissioners added a condition to the permit calling for certification of the welds in the pipelines and a monitoring system to ensure the lines are operating correctly.

Mike Choat of Galena Engineers said while it is less expensive to suspend pipes from the bridge, it is less reliable because of freezing and potential damage from movement of the bridge.

Electrical lines will be suspended below the bridge.

## Disagreement over water, sewer, street construction sets back development plan

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — A Twin Falls resident's land development proposal in the southeast corner of the city hit a snag over interpretation of who will bear the costs of paying for water, sewer and street construction.

Bruce Olsen told the Wendell City Council he wants to develop land bounded by Potocello and Milner streets and D and F avenues east. He offered cash and some materials in exchange for the city to pave streets and install sewer and water systems.

Olsen said the land was already partially developed and cited a city ordinance stating it is the responsibility of the city to bear development costs. Councilwoman Gwen Rost disagreed.

She said Olsen's proposed develop-

ment is in an area less than 51 percent developed, which qualifies as a new development. She said under ordinance for new developments the developer must bear all costs.

The matter was tabled so that the council and city attorney could study Olsen's proposal.

In another matter, Legionnaires Ed Martin and Ernest Workman asked the city vacate 1st Avenue West, an undeveloped street that passes the American Legion Hall.

Though council members said they have stopped vacating streets, they agreed to draw up an ordinance vacating the street. The ordinance must go through three public readings.

City Librarian Vivian Maltz is tired of people not returning overdue books. State law allows up to a \$100 fine and one year in jail for not returning books, she said.

"I hesitate to do that, but some may get their library cards revoked," she

concluded.

In other business, the council: Clarified that the late fee for dog licenses has been dropped for 1994 but will become effective Jan. 31, 1995. Council President Mike Weinstein said owner who fail to buy a dog license this year can be fined up to \$300 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Tabled a motion to lease the city's lagoon sprinkler field because of interest by more than one party. The land cannot be used to grow crops for human consumption, nor can it be used for pasture because concentrated nitrates would remain in the soil.

Accepted the resignation, effective Mar. 31, from Police Chief Stuart Lumpkin, who is leaving for another job.

## Wendell Cemetery District seeks lost heirs to 97 plots

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Cemetery has 97 empty plots, said before 1940, that seem bereft of heirs.

Paul Isaacson, a cemetery employee, said that back in the 1920s and 30s people bought blocks of eight plots, then used only two or three.

Ownership of the unused plots passed onto heirs and has been lost in time.

The hospitably booth at the cemetery on Memorial Day weekend has been a forum through which cemetery records have been updated and owners found. "I've talked to some people who owned plots and didn't realize it," he said.

Karen Isaacson, Cemetery District Clerk, said that people can claim the plots if they presented a certificate of ownership.

In another matter, the district decided not to buy 38 acres west of the cemetery for \$144,000, Karen Isaacson said.

Paul Isaacson estimated the cemetery has space for 40 to 50 years.

"I'd rather see us build the little chapel over there than buy that," Commissioner Mildred Frith said.

Commissioners and employees have talked of building a multi-purpose building at the cemetery that could serve as a chapel and office.

The building could be built on the east side of the cemetery by the flagpole, an area underlain by surface rock and can't be used for graves, Paul Isaacson said.

In other business, the district: Accepted the resignation of Sub-District No. 1 Commissioner Evelyn Niffenegger and swore in Lorenzo Mechem as her replacement.

Said if an organization wants to staff the Memorial Day weekend booth, it should contact Karen Isaacson. Office of the Eastern Star has staffed the booth in recent years.

Will be treating the cemetery roadbed and fence lines with herbicides to kill weeds and new sprouts.

## Jerome street renamed for mascot

The Times-News

**JEROME** — A street named for the Jerome High School Tigers was approved by the City Council after the student body president sold the idea.

The street in front of the high school, from Main Street to Fourth Avenue, on the east edge of Jerome, will be renamed Tiger Drive. The new name will be extended beyond Fourth Avenue when that section of the street, now located in the county, is annexed, Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

The council gave unanimous approval to the request made by Student Body President James R. Dalton.

## Services

**Louise E. Wiseman**, of Milford, Utah, and formerly of Clover, Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Olin Mortuary in Milford).

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

**Amelia L. Scheer**, of Jerome, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Cecilia Lenora Baldwin Leavelle**, of Boise and formerly of Fairfield, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Judy Lynn Gardner Palmer**, of Kimberly, graveside service 1 p.m. Friday.

**Susnet Memorial Park**, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Robert S. Honderich**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, 10th Ward LDS Chapel, Park Avenue, Twin Falls.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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

## Death notices

**Elise Little**

**RUPERT** — Elise Little, 79, of Arizona and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 16, 1994, in Arizona.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Arthur Wolters**

**TWIN FALLS** — Arthur Wolters, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 15, 1994, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ruby L. Gaskill**

**TWIN FALLS** — Ruby L. Gaskill, 93, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 16, 1994, in Reno.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Mervin Edson and Leticia Garcia, both of Twin Falls; and Kimberly Esparza of Buhl.

**Released**

Jeffery Knoblich and Sheri Woodwell, both of Twin Falls; and Marlene Richins of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Andrea Melendez, Elenita Vasquez, Dora Perotto, Ruby Short and Emma Brim, all of Rupert; Jeremy Lopez and Angelica Baca, both of Burley; and Celestina Avila of Heyburn.

**Released**

Lillian Cruz, Jennifer Walters and Joe Rodriguez, all of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

William Hicks, Catherine Lind, Tawnya Martindale, Jeremiah Randall, Marcy Standerfer, Lelei Vargas and Shirley Weststein, all of Burley; Julie Gamber and Laura Ortiz, both of Oakley; Jackie Ann of Malles; Shary Laytham of Rupert; Cora Ortega of Heyburn; Winona Rosa of Paul; and Bud Wilson of Golden, Colo.

**Released**

Roberto Fuentes, John Paul and John Weaver, all of Burley; Virgil Fenton of Rupert; Jordan Rite of Heyburn; and Vernon Woodruff of Buhl.

**Birba**

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lind and to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martindale, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Ortega of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Garner of Oakley.

## Obituaries

**Elsie Lane**

**SHOSHONE** — Elsie Lane, 88, of Shoshone, died Monday, March 14, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

She was born Jan. 9, 1906, in Carroll County, Ark., to Thomas Jefferson and Dithalia Belle Walden Young. Born to the family were five sons: Jasper, Ernest, Roy, Lawrence and Elmond who passed away at the age of 2 and four daughters: Nola, Elma, Elsie and Trilba. Elsie's father died in March of 1917, and her mother in May of 1932. Elsie's father moved to Oklahoma where her brothers found work in the big grain elevators in Enid. The brothers never left Enid until their death. One sister married and remained in Enid with her husband, and one sister married and moved to Kansas. Elsie moved to Idaho in 1943, and was married to Frank Lane in February of 1943. They lived in Shoshone for many years. Frank passed away on July 20, 1990. Elsie has one son, Leroy.

She had been a member of the

Assembly of God Church since 1932. Elsie was always active in the church where she led song services for many years. She sang in a trio on KJIC Radio for two years every Sunday with her church, besides singing in duets and solos for funerals, marriages and many revivals and special occasions.

Elsie is survived by her son, Leroy, one sister, Trilba Doe, and many nieces, nephews and friends. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 18, 1994, at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Martin Hayes officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Bargin Chapel in Shoshone.

**Edith M. Justus**

**HAILEY** — Edith M. Justus, 99, a native of the Wood River Valley, died Monday, March 14, 1994, at a convalescent home in Jerome.

Edith was born Feb. 4, 1894, in Crichton, Idaho, on the Camas Prairie south of present day Fairfield,

the daughter of Uiah S. and Minerva Ann Justus.

She was a graduate of Hailey High School and worked at the Blaine County Courthouse before attending Boise Business College. After graduation from college, she began a career with the Boise-Payette Corp., now known as Boise Cascade, which lasted over 55 years. Her home was in Boise during the years she worked for the Boise-Payette Corp. After retirement, she remained in Boise for some time and then spent 10 years in Hailey before moving to Buhl in 1991. She moved to Jerome.

While living in Boise, she was an active member of the First Baptist Church and the Philathea Bible Class. She joined in the celebration that marked their 50 years together and she was also the church secretary for a number of years.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Hailey Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert ID 83350.

## Schools

**Continued from C1**

The fees collected could only be used for projects identified in the capital-improvements plan, and school district fees could not exceed one-half of 1 percent of assessed value.

Those requirements are less stringent than the ones in the current Ad-only law, a point that bothered Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Stubbs said he opposed the bill because it expands the range of cities that could assess impact fees while loosening the requirements. He also was upset by the fact that a handful of cities, including Coeur d'Alene and Hayden, have imposed impact fees on their own authority.

"They basically have (flouted) the law and what they've done is said, 'We need this law to get us off the hook,'" Stubbs said. "They should

have waited. They should have come to the Legislature and asked for that authority."

Stubbs and Rep. Robbi King, R-Glendale, were the only two Valley lawmakers to vote against the bill. It now goes to the Senate, which last month overwhelmingly killed an impact-fee bill sponsored by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Earlier this month, cities had argued before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee for authority to levy local-option sales and income taxes, and for the state to share some of its income-tax revenue with them.

Twin Falls City Councilman Art Frantz told the committee that during business hours, the city's population of just under 30,000 rises by 40 percent to 50 percent.

"This is putting tremendous pressure

on the services we provide to our people," he said. "It greatly increases the wear and tear on our roads, the use of our parks — frankly, we're running out of funds."

With annual taxable sales in Twin Falls estimated at about \$650 million, Frantz said, a 1 percent local sales tax would raise \$6.5 million for the city coffers — more than it now takes in from property taxes.

Several committee members said they wanted assurances that at least some of the money raised by local-option taxes would be dedicated to lowering property taxes.

They voted to hold all three bills until Friday, when the Association of Idaho Cities plans to introduce replacement local-option measures that include 30 percent set-asides for property-tax relief.

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**"Health Care Reform: What Can You Expect?"**  
Featuring House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt  
**When:** Friday, March 18th  
11:30 to 12:30 p.m.  
**Where:** College of Southern Idaho  
Evergreen Building/First Security Room  
**Seating Limited**  
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## 5 generations



Photo courtesy The Pattersons

Vera Patterson's family gathered recently for a five-generation photo. Patterson, of Clinton, Utah, is holding her great-great-granddaughter, Sharane Arlene Patterson-Arma of Twin Falls. Others in the photo, from left to right, are Patterson's granddaughter, Patti Patterson; her great-granddaughter, Jennifer Patterson-Arma; and her son, Dale P. Patterson, all of Twin Falls.

## Boy deserves to know ugly truth about dad

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter (I'll call her Jolene) made the mistake of marrying "Hank," a jerk who turned out to be an alcoholic drug-abuser and wife-beater. He kicked her in the stomach when she was five months pregnant. Fortunately, the baby survived, and she summoned the courage to leave him and file for divorce. Hank denied that the baby was his, and talked the judge into paying \$600 for the DNA test, but it established Hank was the father.

Since this happened, we have learned that Hank has fathered — and abandoned — six other children by four different women. In divorce court, the judge ruled that \$90 a week shall be withheld from his paycheck for child support. Out of seven children, my grandson is the only one to get any support.

After their divorce, Jolene met and married "Stan," a wonderful young man who is the complete opposite of Hank. Stan doesn't drink or do drugs and would never raise a hand to a woman. He genuinely loves my grandson as though he were his own, and Stan's parents do too. He's already seen a lawyer about adopting the little guy.

"Todd" is too young to understand that the man he knows as Daddy is not really his father. Abby, how much should Todd be told about his birth father? And at what age?

**-J.B. LARGO, FLA.**  
**DEAR J.B.:** Todd should be told the truth as soon as he is old enough to understand, although he need not be told all of the details at once. I believe



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

that children who ask questions deserve honest answers.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in a large three-story department store and am concerned about a potential threat to children: the escalator! The public needs to be educated that escalators are not toys and can be very dangerous. Parents let their kids ride and run on them unsupervised. If a child has loose shoelaces or rides with his or her foot at the side of the railing, the escalator can pull the whole foot down into it.

There are also accidents involving the elderly. Their balance is not as good as it used to be; they step on the escalator, lose their balance and fall. I have even seen them get on their little ones in strollers as well.

There are always elevators available. Escalator accidents rarely happen due to a malfunction of the escalator; they happen because of negligence on the part of the passengers.

Please don't use my name or city. Sign me ... **CONCERNED IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Thank you for the reminder. I have seen the damage that can result from an escalator accident, and it's considerable. Escalators are not harmless and should be treated with a healthy respect.

## Study indicates drug cravings gene linked to food addiction

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A single gene may lie behind an addiction to food, alcohol or drugs, researchers said Monday.

"The environment shepherds people one way or another," said Dr. Ernest P. Noble, a professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"If they're in a home that uses a lot of alcohol, they become alcoholics. If cocaine is around, they become cocaine users. If there's food as a way of giving a reward, those children might grow up to be obese."

His findings, published in Monday's *Journal of Eating Disorders*, center on a dopamine receptor gene that is responsible for sensations of pleasure or reward.

A particular form of that gene, previously linked to alcohol and cocaine abuse, may also cause adults to crave carbohydrates and eat too much, he found.

Dr. Harvey Kaslow, a member of the physiology department at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, called Noble's finding "another example of a hereditary association with obesity, which implies a genetic basis that contributes to obesity."

"The ultimate significance for this in terms of the public is to come up with a therapeutic agent that improve the quality of life of persons with obesity."

In a study of 73 people who were at least 60 to 70 pounds overweight, Noble and eight colleagues found twice as many people as expected carried a rarer form of the pleasure gene.

# Women ashamed of, underestimate risk of acquiring sexually transmitted diseases

Arizona Republic

Carol Weston wasn't surprised last month when a national women's health group announced that American women are dangerously ignorant about sexually transmitted diseases.

As an educator for Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, Weston said, she is used to getting the silent treatment when she brings up the subject of so-called STDs during speaking engagements. "There is a large amount of shame associated with this particular issue," Weston said.

"If you had a sore on your arm that needed attention, you would think nothing about getting treatment. But if the sore is on the genitals, people go into denial."

"When they finally do get around to talking about it, it's with a friend, not a medical person. And by then the disease is at the point where it has done a lot of damage."

Last month, the national Campaign for Women's Health released a report that shows that 84 percent of American women think sexually transmitted diseases "won't happen to me."

However, 13 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases other than acquired immune deficiency syndrome are diagnosed annually in the United States.

The report also said that women get sexually transmitted disease more easily than men and experience more severe complications and that

women's clinics are ignored when federal dollars are allocated to STD-prevention programs.

Maricopa (Ariz.) County Health Department officials, who run a federally funded clinic for STD patients, said the problem with women's education is not as bad here as elsewhere in the nation.

In 1991, the most recent year for which numbers were available, slightly more than 40 percent of the patients at the clinic were women, said Luro Martinet, who supervises counselors at the clinic.

Anyone who believes he or she might have a sexually transmitted disease can be tested, treated and counseled at the clinic for free. Clinic staffer Sylvia Rodriguez said she sees rampant ignorance about sexually transmitted diseases among women of all ages and income levels. Both Rodriguez and Martinet said men tend to be more pragmatic and less emotional when diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases.

Recently, Rodriguez said, she was verbally abused by a "nice, middle-class woman in her 40s who couldn't believe I had the audacity to come to

her home — she told me she couldn't possibly have syphilis."

When counseling high-school-age girls about the diseases, Rodriguez said, she frequently asks, "Didn't you learn this in health class?"

The answer usually is no. Diane Ogilvie-Croce, Planned

Parenthood's director of community education, said only 11 percent of schools nationally have formal sex-education programs.

"Perhaps we need to do a better job of teacher education," she said. "There is a general discomfort with sexuality in general in our society."

The Campaign for Women's Health report stated that most women surveyed had adequate knowledge of symptoms and prevention of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but virtually none about chlamydia, syphilis, gonorrhea or herpes.

Most surveyed said the way they attempt to prevent catching such diseases is through monogamous sexual relationships. But this method is not foolproof.

"We have a problem in this coun-

try called serial monogamy," Ogilvie-Croce said.

"People know that multiple partners increases the risk of disease, but it doesn't seem like people understand what that means. They might be monogamous with one person for two months, then another for a year, then another on spring break."

And Martinet said he has seen many middle-class people show up at the county clinic to be tested for exposure to the AIDS virus. Few, however, ask to be tested for other diseases at the same time.

"An AIDS test won't tell you whether you have been exposed to gonorrhea," he said.

Both Planned Parenthood and Maricopa County workers urge women to request frequent STD screenings from their doctors.

Dr. Marilyn Laughhead, chairwoman of the Arizona section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said doctors often don't think to ask women who are older or who are in stable relationships about their risk for sexually transmitted diseases.

"Unless a woman comes in and says, 'I think my husband has been unfaithful,' it's assumed she's not at risk," she said.

Weston said, "Many doctors don't ask their patients if they have changed sexual partners recently because they don't want to offend them."

"But if women would incorporate STD screenings into their regular checkups, it would take some of the shame off this issue."

**'If you had a sore on your arm that needed attention, you would think nothing about getting treatment. But if the sore is on the genitals, people go into denial.'**

— Carol Weston, Planned Parenthood educator

## Jerome High School honor roll

**JEROME** — The first semester honor roll at the Jerome High School has been announced. Following are students who have received high grades.

### SENIORS

High Honors: Thomas Atkin II, Hannah Callen, Amanda Hamilton, Greg Thompson, Tara Baker, Ronald Cook, Shawna Howell, Elizabeth Whitechurch, Joel Bingham, James Dalton and Katherine Johnson.

Honors: Molly Crozier, Leslie Thompson, Jessica London, Jennifer Moore, Julia Little, Nicole Rogers, Cristy Goley, Melissa Rasch, John Jacob Tolman, Ryan Mallet, Natalie Borresen, Tracy McDonald, Jason Pappari, Wendy Olsen, Landis Barnes, Amand Kriwax, Kimberly Scholes, Jamie Ridley, Dugald MacGregor, Aaron Bay, Mercia Petrie, Christian Williams, Dale C. Dickinson III, Kyle Mills and Tracy Thompson.

### JUNIORS

High Honors: Shawn Anderson, Tom Burnham, Tracy Griffith, Andy Jones, Heidi Lee, Tracy McClure, Danielle Prescott, Troy Becker, Alisa Clark, Mike Haberman, Lanei Larsen, Leah Lloyd, Rachel Newman, Yolande Sedano, Rufina Beem, Eric Fredericks, Christopher Hall, Carolyn Leavitt, Kevin Marshall, Grant Orr and Caleb Vogel.

Honors: Trixy Buttcane, Laura Dunne, Natosha Twitchell, Wade

Robertson, Donald Lee, Sean Capps, Janet Ford, T.L. Matthews, Janac Tolman, Heather Bouchard, Chris Wong, Leslie Hanny, Jennifer Bolich, Aaron Vogel, Amie-Balls, Teresa Haddock, Annie Schweinveid, Paul Dickinson, Valerie Bingham, Kathy Palmer, Nico Cantone, Steve Babcock, Ryan Driesel, Jill Kukal, Bobbi Thompson.

### SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Wesley Bauer, Victoria Field, Michele Krueker, Jami Meyers, Sabrina Sparrow, Theodore Bush, Summer Hinton, Katherine Lopez, Marc Otto, Melanie Thompson, Cami Evans, Deborah Jansen, Nicole Madsen, Jennifer Ruppert and Kim Vining.

Honors: Megan Batley, Jack Buttcane, Sandra Madrigal, Samantha Shoell, Clara Contreras, Melissa Norgard, Tonia Burk, Jennel Bourquin, Chad Hill, Joelle Markham, Chad Barker, Judson King, Devina Nutch, Jessica Halper, Brady Chojnacky, Thomas Pike, Brian Chojnacky, Jeffrey Cristine, Oscar Klaas, Hildreth Martin, Kimber Burton, Holly Klaas, Mark Ridley, Kyril Thompson, Kevin Crabtree, Dan Walters, April Sacconian, Kristin Foote, Melissa Frank, Lacey Mower, David Silvers and Courtney Taylor.

### FRESHMEN

High Honors: Kent Amo, Ann Correll, Stephen Ferreira, Shelly Kilm, Sam Osborn, Melissa Sullivan,

Zachery Bay, Angie Crozier, Andrew Glassett, Zach Martin, Joanna Prescott, Kari Williams, Aimee Beaulieu, Katie Crozier, Sarah Hendrickson, William Newman and Joshua Smuels.

Honors: Kristin Woodbury, Karen Cooke, Julie Jansen, Charity Miller, Jedd VanHouten, Clarissa Higley, Angela Buhler, Kevin McDonald, Vince Walter, Wendy Ashby, Willard Burnham, Cameron Clark, Jane German, Jennifer Miller, Samantha Shipley, Christi Bush, Keith

Edwards, Erik Kriwax, Blair Neff, Brian Williams, Lupe Aguilar, Connie Burrill, Abbie Polnow, Mandi Zimmerman, Christopher Atkin, Stephanie Byrne, Scott Cook, Ingrid Kirsch, Laura Polanka, Corette Turnbow, Jenny Capps, Barrett Humphrey, Ryan Lierman, Kristi Schlesinger, Jennifer Nixon, Jacob Benson, Hector Madrigal, Keri Shields, Crystal Thon, Hilare Blom, Abby Church, Matthew Gave, Callie McClmonds and Janine Quintana.



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## Briefly

### Wildman man pleads guilty to murder

BOISE — Sentencing is scheduled April 28 for a Wildman man who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder for the 1992 beating death of a Boise pawnshop owner.

But the lawyer for David Wallace McCabe, 39, still hopes to use the case to challenge Idaho's ban on the insanity defense.

McCabe entered his plea Tuesday before 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman after prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty. Instead, they will seek a life prison sentence without the possibility of parole.

The agreement also allows Amil Myshin, an Ada County deputy public defender, to appeal based on Idaho's 1982 repeal of the insanity defense.

### Supporters of custody fight pull TV ad

NAMPA — A television advertisement supporting a Nampa couple in their fight against the Ogala Sioux Indian Tribe to retain custody of their adopted son has been pulled.

A supporter of Leland and Karla Swenson said the decision was made on Tuesday following threatened legal action by the tribe's attorneys, Idaho Legal Aid Services.

But Legal Aid spokesman Howard Belodoff denied making any threat of litigation in the custody dispute.

The 30-second ad was intended to raise money for the Swensons' legal expenses in the battle for custody of 4-year-old Casey, who is half Ogala Sioux. The Pine Ridge, S.D., tribe seeks custody of the boy under the federal Indian Child Welfare Act.

Mike Madison, president of a nonprofit group backing the Swensons, said he ordered the ad pulled after Karla Swenson told him of a possible suit. He said the ad now may go back on the air.

### Car accident kills 1, injures 3

PINEHURST — A Kellogg man died after his car struck a utility pole and a parked vehicle in Pinehurst.

Raymond Byrd, 81, died shortly after paramedics brought him to Shoshone Medical Center Tuesday. Three other passengers in Byrd's vehicle were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Elizabeth Byrd, 79, of Kellogg, was listed in fair condition and Elsie Root, 86, was listed in serious condition at Kootenai Medical Center Tuesday afternoon. Ida Crawford, 81, Kellogg, was listed as serious but improving at Shoshone Medical Center.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

### Woman charged in weekend shooting

FORT HALL — A Fort Hall woman has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in last weekend's shooting death of another woman.

Sharon Stone, 32, appeared in U.S. District Court in Pocatello on Tuesday to face charges in the death of Leah Osborne Hutchinson, 43, of Fort Hall.

Hutchinson was found dead of multiple gunshot wounds about 2 a.m. last Saturday at her home.

Fort Hall Police and an FBI agent arrested Stone outside a Fort Hall residence shortly after the shooting. They confiscated a rifle they believe was used in the slaying. A preliminary hearing is scheduled March 21.

Compiled from wire reports

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, March 15.

SB1422 (Simpson) — Authorizes director of Department of Agriculture to administer oaths, certify official acts and issue subpoenas.

SB1423 (Simpson) — Increases application fees for commission merchants, dealers, brokers and agents of farm products.

SB1424 (Simpson) — Requires director of Department of Insurance to adopt a uniform claims form and uniform billing and claim codes for health insurance.

SB1425 (Simpson) — Provides for administrative appeals process for persons subject to organic food products law and to clarify definition of organically grown food.

SB1426 (Simpson) — Provides for a "whistle-blower" statute to protect employees of state or local government who report government waste or an agency's law violation.

SB1427 (Simpson) — Extends to five years period of recorded livestock brands.

SB1428 (Simpson) — Prohibits cities, counties, local districts and other political subdivisions from regulating pesticides.

SB1429 (Simpson) — Regulates loan from the Budget Reserve Fund.

SB1430 (Simpson) — Allows incorporation of a group to provide insurance for casualty insurance purposes.

SB1431 (Simpson) — Corrects state laws regarding dog licensing big game.

SB1432 (Simpson) — Prohibits the use of nonemployee names in advertising by funeral directors.

SB1433 (Simpson) — Provides for additional standards for day care centers such as sanitation and diaper-changing facilities.

SB1434 (Simpson) — Provides for fee ranging from \$50 to \$175 to pay for processing of meat from illegally killed game animals.

SB1435 (Simpson) — Clarifies property rights of land owner and ditch owner on relocation of ditch or buried irrigation conduit.

SB1436 (Simpson) — Provides for 3 percent deduction from state hazard bond for harvest from private land to fund administration of Forest Practices Act.

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TWIN FALLS

## Tax committee postpones vote

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday put off voting on a bill that would have meant a cut of about 13 percent in property taxes for all city residents.

In what has become a familiar pattern over the past 20 years, committee members expressed support for the concept but opposition to the bill.

The tax panel deferred action until Friday on that bill and two others that would allow local option sales or income taxes.

A new property tax proposal from House Speaker Michael Simpson is scheduled to come before the tax panel Thursday morning.

One of the bills delayed Wednesday is a proposal to send 5.25 percent of state income tax collections to the cities, with half the money to be dedicated to cutting property taxes.

The measure would give cities between \$26 million and \$30 million, allowing for a property tax cut of about 13 percent.

But opponents noted that city property makes up only 20 percent of the taxable real estate in Idaho, so only part of the population benefits.

"It would be a piecemeal approach



to property tax relief," said Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene. "It does need to be expanded."

Art Frantz, vice mayor of Twin Falls, said the community has become a trade center for south-central Idaho, and its population increases 30-50 percent during the day. That requires extra services such as police and fire protection, and the city can't raise the necessary revenue.

"Frankly, we are running out of funds," he said.

But Tom Taggart, Kootenai County clerk, opposed the bill because it does not provide similar help to counties.

Earlier, the panel discussed but showed little enthusiasm for bills that would allow local option sales or income taxes. That taxing option has been before the Idaho Legislature for more than 20 years with little success.

## Library lets groups meet

POCATELLO (AP) — A complaint from a group denied use of the Pocatello Public Library's community room has prompted a change of library policy to allow religious and political groups to use the room for meetings.

The library will continue to deny use of the room for commercial enterprises and social gatherings, and worship services will not be allowed, library trustees decided Tuesday.

The Bannock County Christian Coalition retained the American Center for Law and Justice, based in Virginia Beach, Va., to pursue legal

action against the city after it was denied use of the room.

In a March 3 letter to Pocatello City Attorney Dean Franmer, an attorney for the Virginia center said denying use of the room to the coalition as a religious group violated its constitutional rights.

"It is well settled that religious discussion and worship are forms of speech and association protected by the First Amendment," Stuart J. Roth wrote.

Coalition members Matt Clawson and Richard Peterson said Tuesday that their group is non-partisan, non-denominational and concerned primarily with educating the public about political and social issues.

## Developer seeks tribe's advice on project

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A California group planning a large subdivision on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation has made peace with the northern Idaho tribe.

Sun Up Bay Associates wants to develop a 325-lot subdivision on 251 acres near Sun Up Bay on the west side of Lake Coeur d'Alene. The land is about 17 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, in the middle of the reservation.

The group angered some tribal officials by originally naming the development Cherokee Hills. A tribal spokesman said the name was an insult to local history.

But developers this week

offered to change the name and to seek the tribe's advice on the project as it progresses. Spokesman Bob Bostwick said the Coeur d'Alene Tribe was pleased by the offer.

"I don't know if anybody else would want so much tribal input," Bostwick said Tuesday. "That's refreshing." He said the group may even change the name to Circling Raven, after one of the tribe's most revered leaders.

"It's impressive that they were willing to go that far," Bostwick said.

However, some other neighbors and the Kootenai County Planning Department officials remain unimpressed.

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NIB WTA

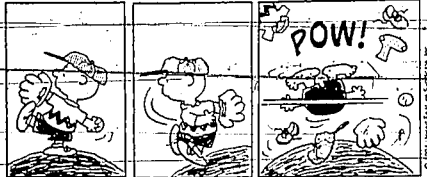
NATIONAL BEER

WHERE EVERYONE ASSOCIATES



# Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



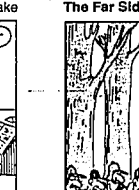
The Wizard of Id



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



Blondie



The Far Side



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



**ACROSS**

- 5 Van Gogh painted here
- 10 Close-mouthed one
- 14 Defect
- 15 Gaiment
- 16 Saint's sign
- 17 Yarn
- 18 Type of bear
- 19 Stout dweller
- 20 Make bearable
- 22 Sorrow
- 24 Antle
- 25 Tonnish need
- 28 Lios
- 29 Hero's porch
- 34 Cut short
- 35 Like secret messages
- 36 Strain to fill out
- 37 They call 'Shea' home
- 38 Gave medication
- 39 Scarlett's
- 40 Exploit
- 42 Somewhat sins
- 43 Sandwiches
- 44 Like a bread knife
- 45 Common contraction
- 46 on source
- 47 College VIP
- 48 High school subjects
- 52 Lincoln
- 56 Genuine
- 57 Daemon
- 58 Heavy wind
- 60 Grado
- 61 Sea eagles
- 62 A Gardner
- 63 Coaster
- 64 Thicker
- 65 Danger

**DOWN**

- 2 "L..." of TV
- 3 Clearance
- 4 Pincorlike tool
- 5 Poplars
- 6 French river
- 7 Capp's Abnor
- 8 Memorable times
- 9 Left high and dry
- 10 Intones
- 11 Put on board
- 12 Word of woo
- 13 Submits
- 21 Civil wrong
- 22 Act
- 23 French novelist
- 27 Too heavy
- 28 One casting a ballot
- 29 Attitudinized
- 30 First place
- 31 Signs of sorrow
- 32 Ohio city
- 33 Al — (anyway)
- 35 Sheltered inlet
- 36 Stated
- 39 Adolescent
- 41 Delhi dress
- 42 Foxon daw
- 44 Revolved
- 45 Corrupt
- 47 Ventures
- 48 Goes astray
- 49 Actress Patricia
- 55 Submissive
- 56 Fence opening
- 58 — Arbor, Mich.
- 51 Take on
- 53 Mala
- 54 "well..."
- 55 Submissive
- 56 Fence opening
- 58 — Arbor, Mich.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF MARCH 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You work well under pressure, are attractive, dynamic, sublim and very likely psychic. Members of opposite sex feel you are arrogant, but many admit they can hardly keep their hands off you. During April, you participate in adventure involving money, property, romance. Recent emotional wound is in process of being healed — you'll be happier, healthier as result.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What you have been seeking is available. If you reach for it, you get it — includes promotion, money, love. You'll be saying, "I know I deserve it, but I still feel kind of funny! Straighten up."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Cycle high, you make fresh start, you'll be rid of burden, you'll be free to travel, experiment, participate in overseas activity. Focus on style, romance, individuality.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You surprise yourself by making fresh start, by succeeding in new field. Secrets play roles, confidential data falls into your hands quite by chance. Imprint style.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Family member explains situation in convoluted manner. Insist on clarity. Your position is strong, people of "high rank" support decisions. You'll have luck in matters of finance, romance.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pressure removed, green light flashes, you'll have reason to celebrate. Individual who opposed you will now concede, "You were right and I was wrong and I admit it!"

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Check details, individual who supposedly mailed check might simply have forgotten. Focus on long-range cycle relating to career, fitness, romance. Rebuild on more suitable structure. Use color!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep plans flexible, be ready for change of scene, protect self at close quarters. Individual not adverse to threatening will be exposed as "reiter."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Domestic adjustment involves possible change of residence, marital status. Individual, previously too shy to explain, might now declare, "My feelings for you are too real!" Libra plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Avoid self-deception, see people and situations as they actually exist. Obnoxious person attempts to pull wool over your eyes. Legal affair need not be cause for dismay. Harsh!

**SQUARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Puzzle pieces fall into place, you read them accurately. Focus on time limitation, responsibility, strong love relationship.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll be released from obligation that was not your own in first place. Make fresh start, relative who meant well does not "do well." Message becomes crystal clear. Psychic!

## Check lipstick for fish scales

That iridescence in so many lipsticks is created by fish scales from commercial fish packing companies, according to a cosmetics expert.

Those who pry into the private lives of penguins say every matched pair of those birds consume their lifetime commitment exactly two weeks after they start their courtship.

In one out of every five court trials in New York, it takes longer to pick the jury than to try the case.

Arnold Bennett, who said, "The saxophone is the embodied spirit of beer," but he didn't say why he said it.

It was known at last report that more than 5,000 women named L.J. Shih-Zheng live in China's city of

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

Shenyang.

Indonesians traditionally point not with the forefinger but with the thumb.

On the Prelude to Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," Edward Hanslick, someone critic, said, "It reminds me of the old Italian painting of a martyr whose intestines are slowly unwound from his body on a reel."

Most African Americans descend from peoples of Africa's west coast.

The motion sickness sometimes suffered by two-out of five astronauts has been labeled "astronausea."

Newspaper reporters in trolley towns were allowed to ride all the streetcars free — once upon a time.

A pound of fine yarn is good for 20 miles of fine yarn.

Q: Are bears promiscuous?

A: Quite.



World

Briefly

Moldova signs on to NATO program

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The former Soviet republic of Moldova signed on Wednesday to NATO's partnership program for members of the disarmed Warsaw Pact. Russia is expected to join as well by month's end. The alliance has been eagerly awaiting Russia's entry into the "Partnership for Peace" program, which among other things allows eastern European nations to participate in NATO military exercises.

Russia agreed late last month to sign up for the program, which was unveiled at a January summit of President Clinton and other NATO leaders. It is intended to draw former Cold War adversaries closer without granting them full NATO membership and the security guarantees that go with it.

In enrolling Wednesday, Moldovan President Mircea Snegur called on Russia to pull its troops out of the breakaway region of Trans-Dniester in eastern Moldova.

2 bombs explode, no one injured

ATHENS, Greece — Two time bombs exploded Wednesday outside buildings housing a research center for the European Union and the French Institute in central Athens. They caused slight damage, but no injuries.

The bombs exploded within four minutes of each other, police said. Police said they were alerted about 20 minutes before the explosions by an anonymous caller claiming to represent the Revolutionary Popular Struggle, or ELA, terrorist group. The warning, made to an Athens newspaper, allowed police to make sure the buildings were vacant.

Cholera epidemic grows in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An outbreak of cholera first noticed in Somalia last month has become an epidemic, with more than 100 people already dead and the toll growing daily.

Christian Clark, a spokesman for the U.N. Children's Fund, expressed concern Wednesday that efforts to control the epidemic could be jeopardized by the withdrawal of Western military forces.

Cholera was first detected in the northern port of Bosaso a little more than a month ago. Since then, it has spread 1,000 miles south to Kismayu and to a number of points in between.

In Bosaso, 664 people have contracted the disease and at least 22 have died, Clark said. He said there were unconfirmed reports of 256 cases and 42 deaths in Belet Huen, near the Ethiopian border in central Somalia.

Court rules man could get fair trial

DUBLIN, Ireland — A businessman charged with having sex with a schoolgirl can go to trial despite wide publicity for the case, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The case gained attention two years ago when a court blocked the girl from having an abortion in Britain. The controversy led to a referendum and changes in Ireland's restrictive law against abortion.

The court rejected claims by the man, who has not been identified, that he could not get a fair trial because of the publicity.

Escapes free hostages, head for woods

FORTALEZA, Brazil — Prisoners who held sharpened spoons to the throats of a Roman Catholic cardinal and human rights activists fled into the scrub woods of northeastern Brazil after freeing the hostages unharmed Wednesday.

In escaping from a maximum-security jail, 13 inmates broke a deal they made with authorities Tuesday in exchange for police providing weapons and a getaway armored car and even turning off the prison lights.

Police made good on their side of the bargain but the prisoners did not free their hostages as promised, dumping only an injured guard out of the getaway car as they sped from the Paulo Sarate prison 15 miles from Fortaleza, a city 1,750 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Serbs, Croats agree to peace talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbs and Croats, the main rivals in Yugoslavia's bloody breakup, agreed Wednesday to hold their first talks on formally ending their vicious 1991 war, which later engulfed Bosnia.

Talks between leaders of Croatia's Serbs and the Croatian government will take place next Tuesday at the Russian Embassy in Zagreb, another indication that Moscow as well as Washington are pushing hard for an overall peace.

Balkan blood-letting began when armed Serbs rebelled against Croatian independence during the breakup of the former Yugoslav federation.

The ensuing war killed at least 10,000 people before a U.N.-brokered truce brought an uneasy peace to the one-third of Croatia that Serbs control. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing in the nearly two-year-long Bosnian conflict.

Compiled from wire reports

Arab inquiry says soldiers fired at mosque

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Arab judges and lawyers investigating the Hebron massacre for the PLO said Wednesday they believe soldiers fired at people and caused at least one death at the mosque despite denials by Israeli officers.

"Soldiers had a role in the massacre, because they shot inside the mosque and in the area outside," said Abdel Ghani Awawi, a lawyer on the 11-member Palestinian panel looking into the Feb. 25 massacre. Anger over the massacre continued to grip Hebron, Arab youths fought with soldiers Wednesday when a curfew was lifted briefly to allow people to buy food. Awawi's cousin, Amjad Awawi, 22, died from a bullet wound in the neck, Alia Hospital reported. The army did not confirm the death.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was reported ready to allow the PLO to deploy several dozen Palestinian police in Hebron even though the West Bank city is not in the self-rule areas designated by the PLO-Israel peace accord.

The move, which Israel radio attributed to sources close to Rabin, would be a concession to the PLO in an effort to revive the peace talks, which have been at a standstill since the massacre. The PLO has said it needs guarantees for the safety of Palestinians before it can return to the talks. Rabin was in Washington meeting with President Clinton and other officials seeking ways to get talks going again with the Palestine Liberation Organization as well as Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

North Korea denies access

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — North Korea's refusal to let inspectors into a nuclear reprocessing plant thwarted the search for a secret atomic weapons program, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Wednesday.

The report cast further doubt that a new round of talks between the United States and the reclusive Communist state would be held Monday.

The IAEA, a U.N. agency based in Vienna, said North Korea denied its seven inspectors access to a reprocessing plant they wanted to check for any signs of nuclear material being sidetracked to a weapons program.



Worship Together at Easter

WATCH FOR OUR "EASTER IN CHURCH"

On Palm Sunday, March 27th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Easter activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship.

It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, March 22nd

Publication: Sunday, March 27th.

Churches, if you are interested in advertising on this page, please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, Ext. 208 for more information.

(paid advertising)

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

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SHIRLEY MacLAINE • NICOLAS CAGE  
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Mostly All New Jokes.  
**NAKED GUN 33: THE FINAL INSULT**  
PG-13

Starts Friday

COME SEE A NEW SEASON OF SMASH HITS!

**ON DEADLY GROUND**  
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Nightly 8:45

My Father Hero  
Starts Friday

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PG

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PG

**GUARDING TESS**  
SHIRLEY MacLAINE  
NICOLAS CAGE  
PG

PAUL HOGAN  
**LIGHTNING JACK**  
PG

HEY CUTE, HEY CUDDEY, HE'S A KLEPTO.  
**MONKEY TROUBLE**  
Starts Friday

Mostly All New Jokes.  
**NAKED GUN 33: THE FINAL INSULT**  
PG-13

STARTS FRIDAY

**"Schindler's List Is The Movie Of The Year."**

— NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"A Masterwork. A Passionate Cry. A Towering Drama!"  
— Gene Shalit, THE TODAY SHOW

"A Monumental Triumph."  
Steven Spielberg has made a film of probing intelligence and passionate heart. It is the most heartfelt film of his career. Liam Neeson is outstanding and Ralph Fiennes is as exciting as the young Brando."  
— Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

"An Extraordinary, Absolutely Absorbing Film."  
— Gene Siskel, SISKEL & EBERT

"An Awesome Experience. Let there be spellbound!"  
— Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT

The Best Picture Of 1993.  
— NEW YORK FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION  
— NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW  
— LOS ANGELES FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION

**SCHINDLER'S LIST**

This Feature will be shown without intermission. Please allow 3 Hours 20 Minutes for viewing.

Starts Friday

**Wilton.**

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A Complete Variety of QUALITY TOOLS, PANS, BOOKS & CANDY MAKING SUPPLIES

**20% off**

on all regularly priced decoration products in stock

**SELECTED PANS now 30% to 50% off**

**HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION... SALE ENDS MARCH 26TH**

**Price Hardware True Value.**

147 Main Ave. W. • 733-5477

## World

## Yeltsin less worried about removing Lenin

Moscow (AP) — Vladimir Lenin truly may rest in peace these days. Doves of tourists no longer haunt his tomb, and it appears authorities are in no hurry to oust him from Red Square.

Months after it began, the emotional campaign to remove the father of the Soviet state from his mausoleum has dissolved into a "forgotten problem" for Boris Yeltsin's government and many Russians.

With the economy in ruin, ultranationalism on the rise and hard-liners clamoring to revert to the Soviet Union, the government has enough to worry about.

"The problem seems to be forgotten. Nobody's thinking about it any more," Anatoly Krasikov, a spokesman for Yeltsin, told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "Naturally, the problem exists. But this is not a problem of national importance."

If the government does try to move Lenin's remains from his granite and marble mausoleum to his family's burial plot in St. Petersburg, as some officials have urged, an uproar is inevitable among people such as Yevgeny Chestyakov.

Chestyakov, a pensioner who has visited Lenin's tomb more times than he can remember, paid his respects inside the squat red building again on



Teen-agers stand in front of Lenin's Tomb on Moscow's Red Square.

Wednesday, a gray and snowy day. Then he shared an opinion held by millions: "Let him lie here."

"This is history," said the retired construction worker, 64. "Why should anyone touch history?"

Lenin, he said, was "a good organizer whose teachings went wrong. I think he wanted people to live a better life."

Such persevering reverence for a man who founded a totalitarian state is what Yeltsin wanted to quash in October when, flush from

success in a showdown with hard-liners, he ordered the goose-stepping ceremonial guard removed

from in front of the mausoleum.

The government also announced it would evict the nearby Lenin Museum from its red brick building to make room for the new city council.

Not long afterward, Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov proposed that Lenin, Josef Stalin and dozens of other Communist luminaries be removed from their supposedly final resting places at the Kremlin walls. And the Russian Orthodox Church chimed in, saying a proper burial of Lenin would not tarnish his memory.

Momentum for Lenin's removal appeared unstoppable, and thousands of people rushed to the mausoleum amid the speculation, to get one last look.

The success of hard-liners in December parliamentary elections has stopped the momentum. Yeltsin's office professes to be putting the issue on a back burner, and Luzhkov isn't pressing it.

## Apartment fire kills 7

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Fire swept through a five-story apartment building occupied mainly by foreigners early Wednesday, killing five adults and two children.

Seventeen people were injured, 10 of them with serious burns or smoke inhalation. With the stairway in flames, many people escaped by clambering down firetruck ladders from the roof or window ledges.

Police said they were investigating the possibility of arson. But

there was no evidence that would indicate the use of a firebomb, which is the usual method of attack by neo-Nazis, said Michael Kuchner, chief police investigator.

As many as a quarter of Stuttgart's 554,000 residents are foreigners, including thousands of refugees, but the city has not witnessed major anti-foreigner violence.

Neo-Nazis have firebombed dozens of buildings in Germany in anti-foreigner attacks the past three years.

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## You're Invited To Our



Saturday, March 19

12:00 Noon and 7:00 p.m. at Center Court

COUPON

## WE INVITE YOU TO STATE YOUR STYLE!

1. Please indicate from the list below the stores that represent your style and where you shop most often for clothing and accessories

Department Stores	Represents your style	Made a purchase in past 12 months	Men's Clothing	Represents your style	Made a purchase in past 12 months	Shoes	Represents your style	Made a purchase in past 12 months
The Bon Marche	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	KG Mens Store	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Athletic X-Press	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
JCPenney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Maurices	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Footlocker	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lansons	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Snake River Pendleton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kinney Shoes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sears	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tuxedos Now	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Payless ShoeSource	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shopko	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
Women's Clothing			Men's & Women's Clothing			Jewelry, Beauty & Accessories		
Braun's	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	The Buckle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Jensen Jewelers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dob	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Graffies	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Schubach Jewelers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lano-Bryant	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Leathers Plus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Zales Jewelers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lerner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Maurices	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	HalTrends	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maurices	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pro-Image	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Robyn Todd	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snake River Pendleton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Snake River Pendleton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Afterthoughts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vanity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				Claire's Boutique	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

2. Do you agree or disagree with these statements?

	Strongly Agree	Somewhat Agree	Somewhat Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Wearing the latest fashions is important to me.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I mostly like classic or traditionally styled clothes.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dressing right is important to career success.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I like to stand out in a crowd.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I'm an athletic person.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. When do you go shopping?

	Regularly	Sometimes	Never
When there's a sale	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
To be with friends	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
When I need to feel better	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
To see what's new	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
To purchase a specific item	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4. What is your specific shopping style?

	Strongly Agree	Somewhat Agree	Somewhat Disagree	Strongly Disagree
If it is not on sale, I don't buy it	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Better quality is worth a higher price	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I like to "shop 'til I drop"	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shopping is just a necessary inconvenience	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

5. Tell us how we can improve our selection of merchandise.

Active wear <input type="checkbox"/>	Sizing (petites, plus sizes) <input type="checkbox"/>	Please comment specifically on items checked to the left.
Casual wear <input type="checkbox"/>	Specialty Clothing <input type="checkbox"/>	
Career wear <input type="checkbox"/>	Seasonal Clothing Needs <input type="checkbox"/>	
Brand Names <input type="checkbox"/>		

Bring This Survey to Our Spring Fashion Shows and Register to Win Magic Valley Mall Gift Certificates  
Gift Certificates To Be Awarded At The Conclusion Of Each Show.

**Magic Valley Mall**

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 am to 9 pm • Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

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CARPET REMNANTS  
12x11 SCS  
Budge Towel  
12x12 L  
Budge W/line  
12x10 S  
Walla Bed  
12x15 C  
Budge Cdr  
13x11 V  
Vanna  
12x10 T  
Roch Bldg  
12x12 T  
Gray Cdr  
12x16 T  
Rose Bldg  
VINYL REMNANTS  
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Gray W/line  
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Gray W/line  
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SWISSING MAINE PEARL... WAS \$209.95... NOW \$199.95  
INSTANT CREDIT • 180 DAYS SAME AS CASH  
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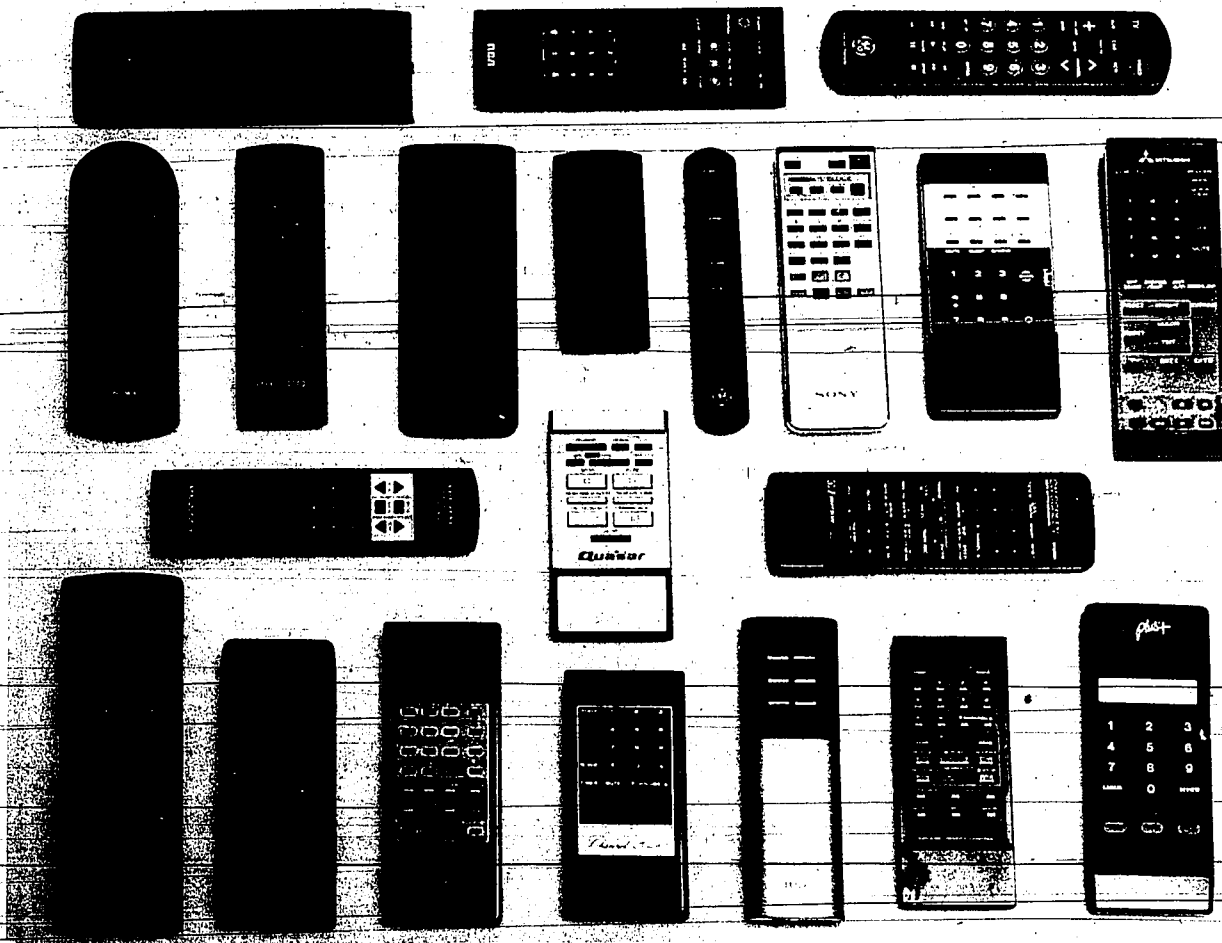






## Mutuals

Continued from D2



How convenient. They just push one button and there goes your TV commercial. There goes your media budget. There goes any chance you ever had of influencing the consumer.

In fact, recent studies have shown that the moment a commercial comes on, a startling 48% of viewers either head off to raid the fridge, freshen up in the bathroom, find some way to ignore the commercial altogether, or just plain zap it with their remote control.

Not so when your ad is in the paper: the one medium where people actually want to see the advertisements. In study after study, consumers consistently rate newspapers as the most

So, if you're buying ads, maybe you should put them where people see them. The Times-News. In one week, it reaches almost nine out of ten people in the Twin Falls ADI. That's 53,000 people who, by the way, aren't holding remote controls. For more information call Pete York at 733-0931, extension 253.





# Outdoors

## Turkeys can be 'crazy' hunting

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent



Turkeys can be unpredictable, which presents special challenges for the wild bird hunter.

fall, my Lab flushed a hen turkey with her two-thirds grown chicks. The old momma landed on a limb above our heads and gave the dog hell, "putting" her alarm call.

**The turkey is not native to Idaho but an active introduction program, beginning in 1961, has involved over 100 transplanting efforts.**

My dog kept jumping up toward the birds, then looking over her shoulder at me as if wondering why I didn't shoot. I guess the dog thought that was the biggest blue grouse she had ever seen.

A 20-pound eastern turkey was enticed by a change in my calling technique near Dworshak Reservoir three years ago.

I heard a distant gobble and set up in a natural blind with my back to a big tree for safety's sake.

First, I gave out loud, raucous yelps on my box call, thinking of myself as one of the loosest hens in the woods and he better come quick before another one of the numerous suitors came back again.

This effectively moved him closer, gobbling all the time. However, after about 20 minutes, he still would not move into the open.

I then thought of myself as a young, virgin hen and gave soft, seductive hellos on my call.

The old tom immediately double- and even triple-gobbled, stepping out about 30 yards away and strutting his stuff in the sunshine.

That was his downfall.

The turkey is not native to Idaho but an active introduction program, beginning in 1961, has involved over 100 transplanting efforts.

There are now general turkey hunts in 17 big game units and controlled hunts in seven others in Idaho.

Turkey hunters have increased to about 2,300 in 1993 with a success rate of 21 percent.

A person must have a \$7 turkey tag in addition to a hunting license.

The general hunt starts as early as April 11 in some units and most close by May 8.

Turkey regulations are available at Fish and Game offices or license vendors.

The best hunting area is near Council, along the lower Salmon River and in north Idaho.

## Hunters battle 'the flinch'

Shooters who have passed the winter inside may find that their first shooting opportunity of the new year may include a visit from the shooter's nemesis, the flinch.



David Hocklander  
Hunting

The recoil, and muzzle blast of most firearms can distract the shooter from proper shooting technique.

Recoil can cause a shooter to develop a flinch and, with the flinch comes the predicted result, a poor shot.

The best of cartridges can do their designed task only if they hit the target.

A flinch is the jerking or cringing reflex which occurs as a shooter anticipates what unpleasant things are going to happen when the trigger is pulled.

The body stiffens in preparation for the blow, the trigger pull becomes erratic, and most important, attention is diverted from the target to the act of pulling the trigger.

Recoil is the cause of most flinching. It is a practical application of Newton's third law of motion which states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction — recoil.

In some guns this reaction is light and unnoticeable, but as one moves up in both bullet weight and powder charge the effects can be punishing and down right painful.

The handgun is my true love and many people are amazed at how accurately the handgun can be fired. This is usually followed by a comment like, "I could not hit the broad side of a barn with a handgun," and in most cases they are not exaggerating and the culprit is the flinch.

People seem to develop an violent flinch the minute they pick up a large caliber handgun, causing the shooter to not only miss the barn but the whole farm.

A severe flinch is usually obvious to the shooter, with some shooters even closing their eyes.

One way to check for a flinch is to have a friend load the gun you wish to fire.

Instruct your helper to hand you a cocked but empty gun at some time after the first shot.

When the firing pin falls on an empty chamber the only movement will be that generated by your flinch if you have one.

The results can be quite dramatic.

There are many things which can be done to help cure a flinch. Physical solutions include a thicker recoil pad, magna-porting or muzzle brakes, and stock design. A review of proper shooting techniques can reduce the effects of recoil.

But another choice is simply to select guns which do not intimidate you as a shooter. Enjoying shooting sports does not require acts of self-abuse.

A hunter is no less of a hunter if he chooses to use a .30-06 for rather than face the bruising of the big magnums. Just as much enjoyment can be achieved from shooting a .38 special or even a .22 rimfire as a .44 magnum.

Shooting is a sport to be enjoyed.

Select a rifle or handgun which is adequate for the game to be hunted but which is also within your enjoyment range to shoot. To be a good shooter one must practice and practice is no fun if it puts your arm in a sling the next morning.

Recoil is a personal experience. Some shooters have high tolerance and some are very recoil intolerant. The only sure way to find out if you will feel comfortable with the recoil of a particular cartridge or gun is to fire it for yourself.

Find a fellow hunter who will let you try out the gun you intend to buy and then you will know how well you can handle its recoil.

Many a new gun has turned into an expensive dust collector because the owner did not know the gun he was buying.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

## Agency recommends variety of changes for big game season

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho Fish and Game Department recommendations would cut antlerless permits from 40 to 67 percent for the 1994 big game season.

Craig Kvale, Magic Valley region wildlife manager, and his crew have completed aerial censusing of several area units and found the numbers down from the possibly-record highs of two springs ago but constant with counts taken in the 1978-80 era.

These counts include:

- Unit 45 (north King Hill, Bliss) — actual deer counted 6,966 against 10,627 in 1989 and 4,634 in 1990

- Unit 54 (Cassia division) — (on the trend count area only), 1,360 this year; 2,251 in 1989, and 1,296 in 1979.

- Unit 27 (Black Pine) — 820 this year; 1,641 in 1989 and 822 in 1978.

- Unit 56 (Sublett, from Interstate to Rockland) 2,200 this year;



The Idaho Fish and Game Department has recommended dropping archery depredation hunts tied to agriculture land.

major catalyst in putting the "politically-free" commission autonomous in the successful voter initiative during that time.

## Fish and Game seeks comment

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two official and one unofficial public hearings will be held by the Idaho Fish and Game Department regional staff over the next week.

The hearings are phase three of the process that will lead to the final 1994 big game hunting regulations enacted by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The first step included five meetings across Magic Valley last month in which the public was asked for its recommendations for big game management, harvest and direction.

"In those five meetings, we had 263 attend with 120 verbal comments and 30 written comments, taken either at the meetings or through the mail," said Craig Kvale, Magic Valley region wildlife manager.

Kvale said he tried to categorize and prioritize the top five concerns expressed during those meetings. They include:

1. Be conservative with deer seasons.
2. Maintain as many days of hunting opportunity as possible.
3. Eliminate all doe seasons.
4. Implement a preference point system for controlled hunt drawings or require a one-year layoff after success application for a controlled hunt.
5. Increase muzzleloader opportunity.

Those and other concerns were melded into the regional staff's recommendations. These will be the proposals to be discussed at the public hearings.

The "unofficial" hearing begins tonight when the Fourth Region Wildlife Council meets to hear reports on the Gooding County pheasant study plus big game hunting proposals. That begins at 7 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall.

The public's second round of input will be included in the final proposals sent to the big game bureau at the department's

state office. The area's suggestions will be fine tuned for state acceptance and the final draft will be presented to the commission for final action in April.

The commission declined to make any season dates or harvest/permit figures final until the process was completed — particularly in the Southeastern and Magic Valley regions.

Some discussion expected in the area of announced department intention of changing procedures and applications for big game controlled-hunt permits. The new forms will have little similarity to what Idaho hunters have become accustomed.

Also expected to draw comment is a suggestion to have a 34-unit elk archery unit-controlled hunt. This would require a permit holder to hunt only within those parameters or opt to participate only in the standard archery elk hunt from Aug. 30 to Sept. 25.

The crux affecting rifle hunters would be loss of the special bugle bull hunts from Sept. 25 to Oct. 9.

## Wild cat checks out classrooms

The Associated Press

**RATHDRUM** — A curious cougar wandered into an elementary school library before classes last week, startling a janitor and a teacher.

The state Fish and Game Department was called to the northern Idaho school last Friday to tranquilize the full-grown cat. After the cougar was sedated, wildlife agents took it to national forest land near Lookout Pass and released it.

A janitor had just finished mopping at John Brown Elementary School and mopped the building doors open to let the floor dry. The cougar trotted indoors and wandered toward the library, startling teacher Sherry Stanosch.

She said she thought it was a dog at first, but once she realized it was a wild animal, she got out of the building.

Wildlife agents shot the cougar with a tranquilizer dart and were in the processing of removing it when students started to arrive at school.

Principal Debbie Long said she'll use the incident as a teaching tool.

"Now we can talk about wildlife," she said.

## Most back plan to reintroduce breeding wolves

The Associated Press

**JACKSON, Wyo.** — Public comments on a plan to introduce 15 breeding pairs of endangered gray wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho favored the plan by nearly two-thirds, officials said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service received more than 160,000 comments on its draft environmental impact statement on the plan.

"As far as I know, that's the most comments ever on a federal document," said Ed Bangs, project leader for the agency in Missoula, Mont.

About 100,000 of the comments indicated support of wolf-recovery programs in some form, Bangs said. The balance objected to any form of recovery, he said.

The agency expects to release the comments later this week, Bangs said. The final environmental impact statement is expected to be released in mid-April, he said.

### Inside

Briefly in the outdoors E2  
Classified E3-6

## Recommendations

Continued from E1

Consequently, the department has some of its longest-lived records from that area (mostly around Sugar Loaf). The most ever counted there was 2,244 in 1944. The number stood at 602 in 1971; 1,296 in 1979; 2,251 in 1983, and 1,360 this year.

The figures graphically illustrate that fluctuation is the major constant of big game populations and with hunting regulations rather stable — at least in four to six-year increments — the weather is the ruling factor in herd size.

Unfortunately, the department, due to financial constraints, is unable to survey each unit each year. Any censusing after the hard winters of 84 and 85 might have provided more insight into herd instability.

Deer and antelope harvest relief are the most noticeable of the region's recommended regulation changes for the 1994 season. The regional proposals include:

### Deer

Statewide, it is recommended all extra tag hunts on deer and antelope be cancelled.

Putting most muzzleloader units into an unlimited-controlled hunt, meaning that if a hunter has a permit, he will be restricted to using those areas only.

Antlered seasons in the Southwest, Southeast and Upper Snake River regions be shortened.

Controlled hunt application procedure is changed, requiring a one-year layout after drawing for antlered deer or antlered elk. Group applications may include up to four hunters instead of the previous two. New application forms for all species will require hunters to re-acquaint themselves with a new process.

Regionally, the department is recommending decreases in the number of antlerless permits in all controlled hunts from 40 to 70 percent.

Units 44 and 45 will not be cut as much as the others due to depredation concerns. All general seasons allowing any weapon, units 43, 46, 48, 49, 52A and 56, will have the standard antlered-only season from Oct. 5-29 but no antlerless season. In the recent past, five days within the season dates, have been designated for antlerless hunting.

Buck-only permits in the South Hills units have been cut by 25 percent. These include units 47, 54, 55 and 57. "Buck size isn't what we'd like to see," said Kvale. He noted the past couple of winters and drought summers have reduced the percentage of 2 1/2 year-old and yearling bucks in the herds.

The special buck permit levels — a limited quality draw hunt that allows harvest during the rut — will remain the same except in unit 56.

The department has had a 2-point regulation there for 3 years and it's really done good things in terms of increasing buck size," said Kvale, "both in buck/does ratio and buck size." The unit 56 permits will be increased from 20 to 60. The others remain at 20.

The unit 45 proposed late muzzleloader hunt south-of-the-two-pole power line for 1993 was cancelled by emergency closure. Two years ago the hunt was for antlerless deer and carried into December. The recommendation would allow no antlerless hunting in the late season for muzzleloaders.

Also on unit 45, last year's regulations allowed 75 antlered permits for any-weapon hunters. Due to requests, 15 of those will be switched to muzzleloaders.

### Elk

Drop the archery depredation hunts tied to agricultural lands in late July through August. The department has received no depredation complaints in several years during the summer months and hunter participation has dropped to very little.

The desert herd, a highly-mobile population that runs through the desert with speed and whimsy, will be the target in a "mega hunt" area that now will add unit 53 to units eastern 45, 52 and 52A. This answers depredation complaints received from southeast Shoshone. "It also means that you can hunt elk from Bliss to Arco to Lake Walcott," Kvale said. "That herd really covers ground."

The Bennett Hills herd will have a

drop in permit levels from 150 to 100. A rather isolated elk herd in the Lava Lake area has become a problem for landowners, prompting the department to add a portion of unit 50 west of Center of the Moon to the unit 49 hunt. That would make access to the herd better and answer some landowner concerns.

There also is a suggestion that Aug. 30 to Sept. 30 become the dates for a 34-unit antlerless hunt in controlled archery hunt. Here again elk archers would be restricted to the designated units with the other option being the Aug. 30-Sept. 25 standard elk archery hunt.

The problem here, Kvale said, is "it would eliminate special bull bugle hunts for rifle hunters that have run from Sept. 25 to Oct 9 in the past."

### Antelope

Since the eastern part of the region was the hardest hit by winter loss, the proposal is that all doe/fawn hunts except unit 46 be dropped. Unit 46 would have a permit decrease from 100 to 50.

The department recommends permit levels be maintained for any antelope hunts in 44, 46, 49, 52 and 53. Permit levels would be cut by 50 percent in unit 49's east and central parts, 67 percent in 52A, and complete elimination of hunting in unit 45, the last population to come under harvest regulations in this region.

### Mountain lion

Basically recommends that all units now have the partial protection of female quotas. Under that quota limit, the department will allow harvest in an area until a specified number of females have been taken. At that point, all harvest stops under emergency edict but pursuit and dog training will continue to be allowed.

The quota assignments are three females in units 43, 44 and 45; two females in unit 46 and 47; three females in unit 49; five females in unit 54; three females in unit 55 and two females in units 56 and 57.

The mountain lion population has grown considerably along with the large big game herd growth through the previous mild winters. "One of the main reasons is to standardize a closing date," Kvale said. "It's Feb 28 in all but one, which is unit 49 and that's December 31."

These regulations extend hunter opportunity but with the quotas do, provide some protection. Past harvest levels indicate they won't increase harvest much.

### Black Bear

There are no proposed changes for the 1994 season.

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## Briefly

### Banquet reservations still available to fishermen

TWIN FALLS — Reservations are still available for the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited Banquet scheduled for the Turf Club in Twin Falls on March 31.

Tickets are \$35, which includes ISSU membership and the dinner. Diners have their choice of salmon or prime rib. Tickets may be obtained by calling 773-3741 or writing ISSU-94 at Box 22561, Twin Falls, 83303.

### Buhl conservation officer takes over regional post

JEROME — Gary Hompland, former Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officer for Buhl,

has been promoted to regional conservation officer in Jerome.

Senior conservation officer Mike Stoddard, a native of Twin Falls and 1972 graduate, will return to his hometown as officer for the Twin Falls enforcement district.

The changes came about as a result of former regional officer Steve Age transferring to the Panhandle Region.

### Catch a fish, win a cap, help department survey

BOISE — Catching a steelhead in the Payette River could mean more than a grilled fish fillet. It could mean a new cap.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game planned to stock 100 steelhead

in the river near Black Canyon Dam on Thursday. But the agency wants to know if trucking steelhead from Hells Canyon to the rural area near Emmett, more than 150 miles, is worth the effort.

Each of the fish has been tagged. If an angler catches a fish and returns the tag to Fish and Game, they will receive a free baseball-style cap with the slogan, "I caught a Payette River steelhead."

It's not uncommon for Fish and Game to reward hunters and fisher-

men for information, but the ball cap is unique, he said.

The steelhead going into the Payette River are surplus fish from the Snake River in Hells Canyon that are not needed for egg taking operations for future steelhead runs.

The fish range from eight to 12 pounds and are being stocked where steelhead once migrated from the Pacific Ocean before Snake River and Columbia River dams blocked their way to spawning beds.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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above-named child.  
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 Right No.  
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Date of Priority  
 08/25/1982

Source: Snake River  
 Amount: 1200.0 cfs

Use:  
 Groundwater Recharge  
 from 1/1 to 12/31

Point of Div: SWW,  
 S28, N105, E21E,  
 Jerome County

Contract use of  
 Miller Gooding Canal

Place of Use: Within  
 the boundary of the  
 Lower Snake Plains  
 Aquifer Recharge  
 District.

To BE CHANGED BY  
 adding a point of  
 diversion using the  
 North Side Canal  
 within  
 Sections 28 and 29,  
 T16S, R21E.

Any protest against  
 approval of the  
 proposed change of  
 water right  
 application must be  
 filed with the  
 Department of  
 Water Resources,  
 Southern Region, 222  
 Shoshone St.,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 on or before March  
 28, 1994.

R. Keith Higginson,  
 Director

Published in Gooding  
 County Leader on  
 3/9/94 - 3/16/94;  
 and in the Times-  
 News Register and  
 Idaho Statesman on  
 3/10/94 & 3/17/94.

ADVERTISEMENTS  
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 The City of Twin Falls  
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 are available at the  
 Office of the City Engineer,  
 200 P.M., Tuesday,  
 March 22, 1994, at  
 the City Clerk's Office,  
 200 P.M., Tuesday,  
 March 22, 1994.

Clydes Sprinkler Pipe  
 Repairs  
 678-7149

JOHN'S  
 SHARPENING  
 SERVICE  
 Carbide, steel and  
 business since 1976.  
 411 Bracken St. S.  
 734-4050

SHARPENING  
 SERVICE  
 1994-TREE AND SHRUB  
 TRIMMING CONTRACT

The City of Twin Falls  
 is soliciting bids for  
 the removal of trees  
 and shrubs in the  
 City of Twin Falls.  
 Bids will be received  
 at the City Clerk's  
 Office, 200 P.M.,  
 Tuesday, March 22,  
 1994, at the City  
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 P.M., Tuesday, March  
 22, 1994.

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 P.M., Tuesday, March  
 22, 1994.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

### ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SERVICE

**RIVERWEAR**  
 ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR  
 We'll fit or fix.  
 Skivewear, Sportswear,  
 Jackets, Pants & Packs  
 CUSTOM SEWING  
 of Riverwear Fleece  
 Garments & Shell coats  
 Sizes XL-4XL in Reg & Tall  
 for TALL HARD-TO-FIT  
 Prompt & reasonable service  
 736-9714

**ARCHITANT**  
 Residential designer  
 Custom home plans -  
 Full local & uniform  
 codes met.  
 Call Jack 324-5736

**AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE**  
 DON'T LET JUST  
 ANYONE try to  
 repair your audio,  
 video, & car equipment.  
 We have the factory-  
 authorized expertise  
 & expertise to do the  
 job right. Do they?  
 Call us fast.  
 Precision Video & Audio  
 736-0881

**BACKHOE SERVICES**  
 Pond & Ditch Cleaning  
 Custom Excavating  
 Septic systems  
 Concreting and repair  
 Thompson Backhoe  
 Service 423-4096

**BOATS**  
 STARCRAFT  
 Glass & aluminum  
 boats. Fishing, skiing &  
 all styles in stock.  
 Mercruiser stern drive.  
 Force & Mercury outboards.  
 Full sales & service.  
 Authorized repair service for  
 MERCURY & FORCE  
 PRODUCTS  
 HARBAUGH MOTORS,  
 INC. 536-6323  
 Used boats in stock

**BUILDING CONTRACTORS**  
 J.C. BUILDERS  
 Complete Construction Service  
 Home building, room  
 additions, remodeling  
 30 yrs. exp. Free estimates.  
 Call 324-2428

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
 HONEY DO, INC.  
 BOOKKEEPING  
 Computerized  
 Reasonable Rates  
 Margaret Tubbs  
 (208) 734-6271

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Need a new construction  
 cleaning team?  
 Try White Horse Inc.  
 6 yrs exp. From sparkle  
 to shine. Free estimates  
 837-4548

### BUSINESS SERVICE

**ACCOUNT-ABILITY**  
 Bookkeeping Service  
 CIMA, GL, AP, AR, payroll  
 & inventory, P/L, 501  
 C, Quatro Pro, Quicken &  
 quarterly payroll reports.  
 Dependable & exp rates.  
 543-6491 after 6 or leave msg

**CABINETS & COUNTER TOPS**  
 THE WOODWORKS  
 Counter tops, custom  
 cabinets, woodworkings.  
 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  
 Refs avail Bonded. All  
 M.V. out of area considered.  
 326-4185 or 538-6731  
 for Free Estimates

**COMPUTER SERVICES**  
 HARDWARE  
 SOFTWARE  
 SHAREWARE  
 Upgrade your old  
 system to  
 386 or 486 power  
 starting at  
 \$199.00

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 IMS The Computer Place  
 415 ADDISON AVE  
 734-1657

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 I-DI-M  
 Computer Systems  
 IBM CPU 486 DX2 66MHz VLS  
 BMB RAM, 5.25 & 3.5 HD FDD  
 340 MB IDE HDD  
 14" Color SVGA 28" N  
 32 bit w/nd w/ack, 4/MS  
 Mouse, DOS, MS Windows  
 \$1999  
 549 HWY 20 • 827  
 209-734-5663  
 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 INTERMOUNTAIN  
 COMPUTER SERVICE  
 • Computer tax preparation  
 • Computer & peripheral repair  
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 • Sen. business acing & bookkeeping  
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**CONSTRUCTION**  
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 Sand & gravel topsoil  
 for driveways,  
 parking lots, etc  
 NORTHWEST  
 COMPANY, INC.  
 733-1234  
 Gravel Sales

### CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

**DRAFT DAIRY**  
 Construction & Welding  
 New or Remodeled  
 Barns or Corals  
 Outbuildings  
 Farm Equipment  
 Repair & Manufacture  
 Gars & Trailers  
 3550 N. 2150 E.  
 Filer, ID 83328  
 326-3264

**DAIRY CONSTRUCTION**  
 R.S. DAIRY  
 CONSTRUCTION  
 • Welding  
 • Concrete Corals  
 • Water Lines  
 • Drain Lines  
 Call 736-0327

**DECKS**  
 Start your redwood deck  
 project now!  
 Reasonable rates.  
 Experienced.  
 Call 324-2882 Hurry!

**DRYWALL**  
 A-1 DRYWALL  
 Drywall installation, taping  
 & texture. 16 yrs experience.  
 Jobs large or small.  
 Greg Lussing, owner  
 733-3579

**ELECTRONIC REPAIR SERVICE**  
 WHY BUY NEW?  
 WE CAN REPAIR  
 most brands for you!  
 Everything is guaranteed  
 A-1 references, free estimates.  
 423-4235

**EXCAVATION**  
 Loader, road grader, city/all,  
 backhoe, etc. & maintenance  
 equipment. Driveway work,  
 gravel, ditch removal, will travel.  
 670-1614 - 678-3744  
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 FENCES  
 FENCES  
 Fencing Special  
 Free Estimates  
 HEARTWOOD  
 CONSTRUCTION  
 733-5063  
 Out of area call  
 1-800-733-0063

**FLOORING & PAINTING**  
 Old World Flooring  
 Artistry  
 Hardwood Installation  
 Finishing & Refinishing  
 Painting (inside & out)  
 Pete Button 734-5972

**GRAVEL & SAND**  
 DELIVERED  
 Sand & gravel topsoil  
 for driveways,  
 parking lots, etc  
 NORTHWEST  
 COMPANY, INC.  
 733-1234  
 Gravel Sales

### HEALTH

**E'OLA**  
 Diet products at distributor cost!  
 Call Dave or Connie anytime!  
 INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR  
 733-7526

**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
 SAWTOOTH SHEET  
 METAL  
 Heating/Air Conditioning  
 Refrigeration  
 Commercial &  
 Residential  
 (208) 733-8548

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
 Home repairs  
 of all kinds:  
 DALE  
 ROBINSON  
 734-2939

**RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION**  
 25 YRS EXPERIENCE  
 Responsible, reliable,  
 all phases of construction.  
 733-5369 Free estimates!

**Geriatric tile installer**  
 Wallpaper hanger  
 Interior painting  
 Commercial & residential  
 Free Estimates  
 John Regan 543-4966

**Ward's Home Construction**  
 Room additions, remodeling,  
 electrical, plumbing, No job  
 too large or too small. 20 yrs  
 exp. Free estimates.  
 Call Ward 734-6294

**Lawn sprinkling systems,**  
 vinyl house siding.  
 Free estimates. Refs.  
 General handyman repairs.  
 Ken's Handyman Service  
 326-5636 or 546-336-5636

**HONEY DO, INC.**  
 No job too small!  
 CALL DEWEY TUBBS  
 734-6271

**SPARROW CONSTRUCTION**  
 Remodeling & repair  
 Reasonable rates  
 Free estimates. Serving  
 Magic Valley 324-5935

**PAUL'S HOME REPAIR**  
 Faucets, toilets,  
 water heaters.  
 Repair & installation.  
 Electrical, carpentry repair.  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 324-4531 Bonded

**INDOOR OUTDOOR CLEAN-UP**  
 Spring clean-up inside:  
 walls, windows, ceilings,  
 cupboards, etc.  
 Spring clean-up outside:  
 general clean-up/junk  
 hauled, tilling. 324-2829

**INSURANCE**  
 Auto, Home Owners, Health,  
 Life Insurance quotes.  
 Independent agency. Many  
 sources to choose  
 Carter Insurance Agency  
 734-804

**LAWN & LANDSCAPING**  
 Tony's Landscaping  
 & Home Improvement  
 All types lawn care &  
 home repair services & more!  
 "We do what you can't do!"  
 15 yrs exp. Free estimates.  
 734-3322

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & COATINGS**  
 733-7221 or 326-5857  
 Commercial & Residential  
 Interior. Bulkhead rep.  
 Leads repaired in 24 hrs.

**REPAIR & REFINISHING**  
 We repair/Recolor &  
 Refinish all types of  
 tile and stone. Porcelain  
 ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured  
 marble, etc. & more. Colors  
 match patterns & colors  
 Up to 85% savings!  
 All work is guaranteed!  
 Free estimates on upgrading  
 your home or retail property  
 The Refinisher  
 543-4934

**ROOFING MAINTENANCE**  
 MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE  
 Secretary &

would like to thank all of the people, including my neighbors, friends & the senior center in Hagerman, for all their help while I was ill.

**THANK YOU,**  
**AGNES VINCENT**





518-604

518 MOBILE HOMES

Close, single mobile in prime space of Camero Park, adult section on Flor. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ nice landscaping, support shed, new plumbing, am pets OK. \$18,000. 733-4895

For sale: 1981 Mobile home, 12x70 with dbl expando, Broadmore by Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 427-2882

For sale: 1994 Marlette, 2 bdrm, set-up in Hansen area, Call 423-6495

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Christian family, soon to be homeless wants to buy 2 bdrm, usable barn, or 1/2 acre with lot, am down, owner financing or rent to own? Reasonable. Call 734-8267 or 734-3835, msp.

Want to buy: Small farm with good soil (40+ acres) with house, East TF, Kimberly-Hansen area. Reasonable. Call 734-7704



501 FURNISHED HOUSES

Hansen; nice 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Storage. 423-5104

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm, all appliances, newly remodeled, in TF. Call 423-5307

Warm 3 bdrm, full bent, W-D, finished, electric furnace, \$250, 234-5052

Excellent location, new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, appliances, no pets. \$750 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

For rent: 3 bdrm home, 1 bath, newly remodeled interior, \$475 mo. 278 Sidney, TF. 324-4888 eyes

Hagerman: 2 bdrm 2 bath, all garage & shop, 1/4 acre landscaped & fenced. \$500. Call 837-6304

Hagerman: Option to buy, 4 acre, view, garage, shop, AC, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3000 sq ft, \$850. Eyes 837-4499 w/ed-9258

IMMEDIATE possession on 3 brand new homes So. TF in Villa Vista Subd. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, patio. \$675/mo. Call Sabala Realty-Ray, 733-4321

Jerome 1 & 2 bedroom, \$300 & \$400 + \$24-234

JONES WE HAUL. Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3492

NEW 2 bdrm, garage, apple, WD hookup, gas, AC, water & sanitation, lawn maintenance, \$500. No smoking or pets. Call 736-8386

Small 2 bdrm, \$400 mo, 1st-class & dog. Absolutely dry. Call 733-4551 after 5pm

Small 2 bdrm for rent, \$300 mo + \$200 dep. Avail now! Call 734-9096

TF 4 bdrm, 5 bath, family rm, privacy. \$800. 423-5098

Twin Falls home, \$500, 1st & last month plus deposit. Call 536-6716

503 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 room studio, \$280 mo + dep in Kimberly. 423-5550

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N., TF. 734-4195

1 bdrm, good size apt., Kimberly, \$225 mo, 734-1863

1 bdrm, stove & rolling, now carpet, water, rd, \$220 dep. 733-5966 MESSAGE

1 yr old, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex. \$450 + \$200 dep, no pets 733-5966 MESSAGE

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$416

Washer & dryer hookup Small yard & storage No pets! 734-6504

2 bdrm townhouse apt, \$425 mo., no pets. 734-4120

2 bdrm, washer-dryer hook-up, apts, DW, covered parking. \$425 mo + \$425 dep. 1 year lease 736 Maurice Call 734-2500

APARTMENTS: Clean, quiet, & efficient. 1322 Washington St. N. TF - 733-0740

Clean nice neighborhood 2 bdrm duplex, apple, WD hookup, storage room, carpet, 104 DuBois. \$475 mo + \$250 dep. 733-8914

Close to hospital, newly remodeled 1 bdrm, apple, water & sanitation, basic cable paid, no pets. \$400. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

DUPLEX Freshly painted, new carpeting, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 208 Greatview Dr. All kitchen appliances, garage, fenced backyard, very nice. \$525/mo. Call Sabala Realty-Ray, 733-4321

FOR RENT New 3 bdrm, 3 bath condo. \$700 per mo. + \$700 deposit. No pets, corner. Well at 734-0400

Hagerman: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 acre view, shop, \$500. 837-4499, 496-9258

# Sneakers. Schoolbooks. Seat Belts.

Live it up this year.

The Times-News

Come To Our  
**Grand Opening**  
Sale at Gary's  
Westland Hyundai

Introducing The All New  
**1995 HYUNDAI SONATA**  
•Dual Air Bags •Air Conditioning •V-6 •Automatic  
Transmission •Stereo •Power Windows & Locks •More  
Interior Room Than Taurus, Sable or Infinity. #5H009

SALE PRICE ..... **\$15,963**

**COMPLIMENTARY**  
BBQ BEEF & POP  
•FRIDAY  
•SATURDAY &  
•SUNDAY!

HYUNDAI ELANTRA FROM \$8994

TREMENDOUS  
SELECTION OF  
RECONDITIONED  
USED CARS &  
TRUCKS ALL  
PRICED TO SELL!

HYUNDAI  
GOLF CARTS

HYUNDAI EXCEL FROM \$6894

WELLS  
CARGO TRAILERS

**GARY'S  
WESTLAND  
HYUNDAI**  
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825



# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

604-705

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



## 604. UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

NEW 3 bdrm, covered parking for 2 cars, very well insulated & sound proofing. Porcelain and Stuart dished, all appls, WD hook-up, lease \$550 - \$350 down. 734-4131 or 734-5274

Nice 1 bdrm, AC, carpeted, appls, no pets. \$325 + dep. Call 733-2733.

Quiet, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, \$375 + deposit. Call 733-7876.

## QUIET LIVING

Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, \$325 + up. Rariburished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6600

Small 1 bdrm, close to park, appliances, water & sand, pool, no pets. \$300 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0728.

## 605. ROOMS FOR RENT

Hagerman: Men, share home, view, \$250. Call 837-4499 or 466-9256

MOTEL, no mice 738-1938

Private home, private entrance & bath, TV, AC, no smoking or drinking. Nicely furnished, \$250. 733-8556

Rooms for rent, \$40 week. Call 734-3540.

## 606. MOBILE HOMES

Jerome: Country living, 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home, appls, small pasture area, some pets OK. \$350 a mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0728.

## 607. OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$120 up 738-8922

200-3000 office space available. Handicap designed. Good location. Lots of parking. All utilities furnished. Call 733-1874 leave message or 734-4411.

2400 sq ft with 16x14 overhead door, also 2000 sq ft for storage, perfect for automotive shop. Center of town, downtown Jerome. Call 324-2428.

Addison Ave. office space, approx. 900 sq. ft. for lease, \$450 mo. Could be split into 2 separate offices. Call Rick 733-6013.

Commercial building, will remodel to suit. From 1000 sq ft to 6500 sq ft. Suitable for office. Call Charlotte 734-1754.

## FILER AVENUE OFFICE SPACE

3 private offices, large reception and file area, conference room, lots of tree parking, available April 1. Call 734-5389.

For lease: 5 offices with open area & reception area, 1000 sq ft. NW Washington. Call 733-9919.

## Individual office spaces, utilities paid, \$175 mo.

Call 736-9919.

Office-retail space in downtown. Wondol 837-5610 or 326-2000.

Professional office space, 12x15, \$250 month. Call 734-4120.

## 608. CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE

Green, Baldy view condo avail Easter week, 3 day minimum. 734-5785.

## 609. WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

New warehouse & shop space to be built. Let's discuss. Call 734-2347.

## 611. FARMS FOR RENT

110 acres of potato ground for lease, \$305 per acre. 80 acres under pivot. Remainder under wheel line. S of Wendell. Call 536-2700.

175 acres for rent: SW TF. Good for crops. 536-5540.

100 acres S of Castleford, flood & sprinkler irrigated. All open ground. Cash or crop rent. 503-358-2334

80 acres dead ground or any crop. 7 mi N Jerome. Daily rent. 100/200 cows. 324-5002

Farm ground for lease, 185 acres Bruno acre area. Good water. Potato, beans, beef. Call Bill 845-2001 or 733-2242

Sugar beet ground 350 acres under pivots and handlines. Kimberly area, cash lease. \$285. Call 733-5062 evanines

## 613. WANT TO RENT

Wanted to rent modest country home, 2 bdrm, garage, parking area for semi-truck & trailer. Respond to Box 27149 92 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Want to rent property for 40+ yrs. Call 234-7975.

## 614. MOBILE HOME SPACE

Mobile space 1/2 miles N. of Shoshone. 324-2050

## 615. ROOMMATES WANTED

Female wanted, non smoker, 25+ years old, for every thing. 736-1795

House to share, full, 3rd Ave E, TF. \$350 per month, includes utilities. Call Jim M-S 11-10, 734-5025, Sun, 324-4797

Roommate wanted, \$375 mo includes all utilities, except long distance, female preferred, refs required. Call Lon 734-2352.



## 700. FARMER'S MARKET

## 702. CATTLE

25 Angus 1/2 yearling replacement heifers, weaned 725 lbs. \$625 each 101 Ranch. Call 326-2172

25 head, 12-16 week old Holstein bull calves. Call 324-6919

2 year old Angus bulls for sale. Call 324-6928

2 1/2 year old proven reg. Balled Galloway bull, \$1200/mo. 825-5056

4 Angus Brahman 1/2 yearlings for sale. 866-2296

7 weaned Holstein steers. Call 937-6212

Bull calves, colorpoint fed. Call 543-8977

BULLS Polled Hereford, early calving, F.D.s. Call 536-2254.

## 702. CATTLE

Day old Holstein bull calves for sale. \$100. 536-2929

For sale: Polled Hereford bulls. Call Marvin Bingham 536-4393

For sale: Charley Holstein heifers 862-3613 office or 862-3812 home.

## Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

Thursday, March 17th Dairy cattle will sell at 11:30 AM. Regular sale will immediately follow.

## REGULAR SALE

Early Consignment  
150 Black Baldy & Black-roan cowboys  
600-700 lbs.  
Mark Lee, Owner 934-4479

Miché Angus, whose the cat-dominant boy Registered Angus bulls, EPD's available. These bulls are same as those sold by Miché. Priced from \$1600-\$1800. Call 208-365-7399.

Purebred Black Angus yearling bulls, some tested. John Cushman 825-9971.

Purebred gray Brahman bull, 2 yrs. 324-7588

Red Angus bulls, top of the line performance tested, all-fordable, yearlings & 2 year olds. Dalton Cattle, Gooding, 934-4363 or 837-4825

Red & black yearling & 2 yr old registered Simmental bulls for sale. Performance & EPD's available on all bulls. Call Bob Fosco 934-4827.

Registered Angus bulls. 161 Ranch, King HI. 366-2177 or 366-2916.

Wanted modern dairy set up to lease or lease option. Must handle 200-300 cows, also will buy cows with production. Call Norman evening 208-238-6941

Wanted: Pasture for cattle, 20 acres. 543-6659

Weaned Holstein bulls & heifers. Call 543-6080.

Yearling & 2 yr old Angus bulls for sale. Glenn Dale Ranches. 543-4131

## YEARLING ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE.

Several Coming  
2\* Still Available.

## SILVER SPRING RANCH

Britnavor, Idaho  
EPD information available (208) 788-9931 or 788-3098

Yearling Simmental bulls, bred for calving ease & growth. Call 326-5056.

Yearling virgin, Salma bulls, purebred & percentage, good heifer bulls. Waller Farms. 934-5044 even.

## 703. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

WANTED: 1000 gallon open lid bulk dairy tank. Call 853-2144

## 704. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING, surface or underground  
Wayne Bowser 543-6719

Groundwork, planning, loader work, etc. Idaho Falls. Randy Weaver. 543-6886

## 704. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay retrieving, 3 wide, 2 wide, 1 ton. 326-4342

Manure hauling  
Duane & Custom Farming 733-2809 or 436-8795

## 705. FARM MACHINERY

1070 Case, 3300 hrs, dual remote, 1693R rubber, snap-on duals, \$6500-ol-fer. Swisher 655 MF hydro 15' loader, cond, draper. \$2500. 537-6671

10' JD 8300 gran drill, allstate seeder, double disc, disc-shape, with hydraulic lift cut-lift-packer, \$4000. Call 537-5214

1 set of 1991 Possum Baldy hay trailers, semi 37 ft, with 18' pull-out in front. Pull 28 ft. 1/2" with 18' pull-out in back. \$18,850. Serious inquiries please. Might sell separate. 503-266-2850

24 hp diesel Kubota garden and lawn tractor, with load-er, 4 WD, only \$14 hours. Call 733-8868.

365 Case 1 H, field cultivator, 10' disc blades. 537-6629

4630 JD, 4300 hours with duals. Call 436-5217

5488 tractor 4x4 duals, excel-ent. Call 537-6629

6610 Hesston disc and a-ir, 16 ft auger & 15 ft disc heads. \$12,500 call 324-5621

6 row Monocomb air planter, \$4100. Call 733-5410

6 row 265 bean planters. 537-6609

9N Ford, Hi-Lo trans, now point, stander, gen., \$1950 or best offer. 23-2456

Acra-trac Guidance System. Hesston triple drum defoliar. Call 326-5289.

Beacraft, 10 roller packer, excel cond, \$1200. Call 736-2356

Butter-bull potato-seed cult-ur. Spunkin loader on tire. Cannon-type good tractor. Lockwood pillar for cut good, also cords & forks.

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paul. ID-488-5609

Case 630 CK tractor, diesel, good condition, 1 owner, 536-2558

Farmhand hay chopper, ex-celent working condition. \$1500. 536-5826

For sale: JD 346 baler. Call 837-4700

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
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- 1992 Ford LTD 4x4, 3/4 ton, extended cab, AT, low miles, towing package, custom wheels with 8" Joyce crank-up container, fully contained, excellent condition. Call 734-6849 after 6pm.
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- 88 Ford PU 4x4 shortbed extra cab, bodilin, low mi, 1 owner, \$6600 or best offer. 324-4242.
- 88 Toyota 4x4, V-6, 4000, low miles, extended warranty, excel cond., \$7795. 535-5290 after 5pm.
- 91 Chevy Suburban 1/2 ton 4x4, Silverado, 23,700 miles, LOADED! 324-3127 or 324-1252.
- 1009 4X4**  
92 GMC 4x4 pickup, V-6, 4.3, 5 spd; cruise, air, stereo system. Call 837-4109.
- 92 Suzuki 4 door Sidekick, 4x4, like new, low mileage, lots of extras. 324-6651.
- 93 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, extended cab, 1 ton dually, 6.5 diesel, \$22,060. Call 837-4109.
- 93 Ford F-150 XLT, extra cab, Can Truck, 324-4552. For sale: 1987 Ranger 6T1 4x4, 1 owner. 324-7661.
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1989 Chevy Astro, 8 passenger, great deal. \$7500. Call 432-5406.
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- 94 Chevy conversion van, exc cond. \$5500. 326-4773.
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- 1998 Chevrolet pickup, Silverado pkg, excel cond, \$6,950. 733-4919.
- 76 Chevy Camaro, 4 speed, very clean, must sell. \$2800. Call 334-8211.
- 88 Bonta, 2 dr, V6, PS, PB, air, sunroof, \$5500. 734-4010 or 568-4109.
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1980 Datsun 280ZX, 5 spd, new tires, very good condition, \$2800. 678-3495.
- 1037 DODGE**  
1984 Dodge Daytona, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-6180.
- 1987 Dodge Colt Premier, good cond, \$2500. 543-8250 or 733-2288 Tony.
- 1989 Dodge Spirit, like new! Call now only 423-5292.
- 1041 FORD**  
1970 Ford F-150, super clean, PU, 81-980, 829-7194 or eve 828-4292.
- 1979 Ford Pinto, \$500. Call 733-7911.
- 1988 Ford LTD, extremely clean! Must see to appreciate! 733-1530 after 7pm.
- 1988 Escort, 678-0888.
- 1988 Ford Taurus, good cond, includes: tilt, AC, cruise, \$3800 or best offer. Call 324-3630.
- 1989 Mustang LX, 5.0, 5 speed, LOADED! \$5500. 324-4552 or 324-7274.
- Must see! 1993 black, Ford Mustang GT convertible, low mi, & "loaded". Call 324-4919.
- 1042 GEO**  
1990 Geo Tracker, like new! Must see, loaded, great gas mileage, summer fun as convertible or keep hard top on. 76,000 miles. Must see! \$7700 or best offer. Call 733-4099.
- 1990 Puma sedan, PS, PB, 5 speed, AC, tilt, new tires, exc cond, 30-35 mpg. \$3295. 326-3451.
- 93 Geo Metro convertible, low mi, new Pioneer stereo. \$8995. 788-4175.
- 1044 HONDA**  
1991 Honda Accord EX, 4 door, AT, low miles, excellent condition, \$12,500. 324-7333 or 734-1332.
- 88 Honda Accord LXI, local one owner, Call 734-1306.
- 1048 ISUZU**  
Isuzu 1984 diesel, long bed pickup. Call 543-5212.
- 1050 JEEP**  
87 Grand Wagoneer, 42,000 mi, fully "loaded", leather power seats, low P.S., 4x4, 200,000 miles, Call Karen 734-2482 after 3pm or Becky 324-2431.
- 1061 MAZDA**  
MUST SELL! 88 Mazda 626, 4 dr, super clean, loaded. \$43-5930.
- 1063 MERCURY**  
1978 green Mercury Grand Marquis, good running, exc. cond, loaded. \$375 or best offer. 326-5636.
- 1063 MERCURY**  
1978 Mercury Cougar, excellent cond, \$650 324-3221.
- 1982 Mercury Cougar 4 door, many options, exc cond, \$1200. 734-8711.
- 93 Marquis station wagon, \$1500. Call 734-5103.
- 1065 MG**  
MG 1977 auto summer fun, body very good, mostly restored interior, runs great, needs carburetor work. 734-9251.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1992 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 4 dr, loaded, good condition, many new parts, \$1750. Even 324-5991 leave msg.
- 95 Olds, exc cond, PL, PW, PS, cloth interior, asking \$3000 or best offer. Call 678-7689.
- Hunt Ode 93 15th Anniversary, loaded, rare, & in very good shape, at below book price! \$5500 734-8922.
- 1075 PONTIAC**  
1990 Grand AM Pontiac, with 2000 mi. 734-9748 can be lowered \$400. Call 324-5111.
- 1084 SUBARU**  
1979 Subaru Brat, 4x4, runs, with shel, \$450. 324-5107.
- 91 Subaru Impreza, 2-Dr, V-6, locks, AC, tilt, automatic, 2nd. Call 324-7484 or 678-3242.
- 1087 TOYOTA**  
88 Toyota Celica GT, PS, PB, air, sunroof, needs paint. 734-2610.
- Save lots of green, 79 Toyota 4x4, campership, excel cond throughout, \$2500 or offer. 734-7639.
- 1088 TRIUMPH**  
78 Spitfire, many new & rebuilt engine parts, Excel parts or project. \$500 or best offer. 734-2618.
- 1972 Super Beetle, 2,000 mi on new rebuilt, new tires, \$1900. 324-7501.
- 97 VW Bug, chrome wheels, low on hood, paint & interior 1 yr old, motor runs but needs work. \$950 best offer. 678-5504 after 5pm.
- 84 Scirocco, well cared for, super mechanical, great mileage, \$2700. 734-3500, 734-7474.
- KIT CAR 1977 Lazer 917 with wing doors. A real eye catcher! Needs minor work. Taking offers over \$2500. VW-Rabbit-FWD-\$1600. Would consider trade for PU. 734-2227 9-10am only!

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**1994 GALANT S**

• Air Conditioning • Cassette Stereo • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Dual Air Bags • Front Wheel Drive • More!

**\$179\*** Per Month

**4 at this price!**

\*24 lease, payments of \$179 per month, plus sales tax, \$750 cash or trade down. First payment & refundable security deposit due on delivery. THE SMART WAY TO DRIVE A NEW GALANT.

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• Driver's Side Airbag • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Front Wheel Drive • More!

**0 CASH DOWN** \$8388 or \$147\* Per Month

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

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

\*Sole price \$8388 after rebate, ZERO CASH DOWN, 7.6% APR. 72 payments of \$147.09 per month. Tax & title not included.

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at Dunkin's Draught House!

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48 months @ **\$169/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$6745

36 months @ **\$199/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$7149

24 months @ **\$249/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$8094

**1994 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III**

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

36 months @ **\$229/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$7891

24 months @ **\$269/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$8934

\*\*\* Closed-End Lease, 0 Cash Down. Payment does not include Lease Fee, Tax or \$74.50 Doc. Fee. Security Deposit and First Payment Due at Delivery. \*or may be included in payment. Customer has option to purchase for stated Lease Payment Value based on 12,000 miles per year, O.A.C.

**1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX**

• 5-Speed • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette

**SAVE \$2,500 NOW \$11,977 OR \$199/mo\***

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81-45-78 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DR.....	777
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81-43-88 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS.....	72977
81-43-84 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON.....	72977
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# THEISEN MOTORS LUCKY USED CAR VALUES!



**1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR**  
Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, economical.  
WAS \$5995  
**\$5500**

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Soft silver metallic, power seats & windows, cruise control, absolutely loaded!  
CUT TO:  
**\$2490**

**1989 DODGE DAYTONA**  
Sporty red, front wheel drive, this car is definitely fun to drive!  
CUT TO:  
**\$3150**

**1989 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
1 owner, front wheel drive, stereo system. Come see!  
CUT TO:  
**\$3888**

**1985 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR**  
1 owner, low miles, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive.  
WAS \$4995  
**\$3950**

**1987 COLT VISTA VAN**  
This roomy van offers 4 wheel drive plus an automatic transmission.  
ONLY:  
**\$1677**



**1989 GRAND PRIX**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one owner.  
WAS \$6995 CUT TO:  
**\$5950**

**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.  
CUT TO.....  
**\$6490**

**1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.**  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.  
NADA BOOK \$7350  
CUT TO.....  
**\$6500**

**1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR**  
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.  
WAS \$795  
**\$388**

**1980 CHEVY MALIBU**  
Automatic, power steering.  
CUT TO.....  
**\$888**

**1970 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.**  
V-8 engine, camper shell.  
CUT TO.....  
**\$900**

**1979 FORD GRANADA**  
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.  
CUT TO.....  
**\$988**

**1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR**  
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air.  
WAS \$1495  
**\$1290**

**1983 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Low miles, tune-up, 1 owner.  
CUT TO.....  
**\$2988**



**1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
Low miles, automatic, air conditioning, stereo system.  
CUT TO.....  
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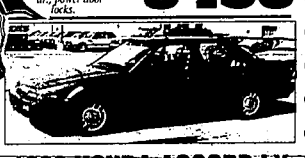
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With air conditioning, power steering & brakes.  
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#20209 1 owner, beautiful red.  
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**\$5500**

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Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, ultra sharp!  
WAS \$6995  
**\$6200**

**1990 FORD TEMPO**  
Only 18,000 miles, air, floor mats, trunk, front wheel dr., power door locks.  
**\$6450**



**1988 BMW 528E**  
Air conditioning, power seats, power windows, cruise control.  
NADA OVER \$11,000  
NOW.....  
**\$8990**

**1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system, extra sharp inside & out.  
NOW.....  
**\$9888**

**1989 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
Local 1 owner, automatic, front wheel dr., power windows & door locks, stereo system.  
WAS \$9995 - NOW:  
**\$8888**

**1991 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
Low miles, front-wheel drive, stereo system.  
CUT TO:  
**\$8477**

**1991 MAZDA 626 4 DR.**  
Floor-mounted trans., air, low miles, power windows.  
WAS \$995  
CUT TO:  
**\$8990**

**1992 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB P.U.**  
Floor-mounted trans., stereo system, low miles.  
CUT TO:  
**\$9388**

**1991 DODGE VISTA VAN 4X4**  
Low miles, full power, WAS \$8995  
CUT TO:  
**\$7488**

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**1986 ACCORD HATCHBACK**  
Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system.  
CUT TO.....  
**\$2995**

**1989 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
Front wheel drive, one owner, excellent condition.  
WAS \$10,995  
**\$9450**

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**1992 GRAND MARQUIS**  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. LYLE CULP  
Silver metallic, 1 owner, deluxe interior, automatic, power seats & windows, cruise control, air, tilt steering, all the options.  
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**1993 GRAND MARQUIS**  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. REX WOOD  
Admiral over seas, cruise control, cruise control, power seats & windows, power steering & brakes, power door locks, stereo system, rear defogger - (LOADS!)  
NEW OVER \$22,000  
**\$16,950**



**1989 GRAND MARQUIS**  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. WILLIAM MILLER  
This local 1 owner includes automatic trans., air, power seats & windows, cruise control, stereo system, tilt steering & deluxe interior!  
CUT TO:  
**\$8,590**



**1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. LYLE CULP  
This beautiful 1 owner has power seats, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, power mirrors, stereo system - it's loaded!  
CUT TO:  
**\$14,888**



**1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
Dark red metallic, matching leather interior, keyless entry, cruise control, power windows & door locks, dual power seats, rear defogger, completely equipped.  
WAS \$16,995  
NOW:  
**\$14,400**



**1991 GRAND MARQUIS**  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. GEORGE KIRKLAND  
Beautiful Rosewood metallic with matching interior, low miles, full power including power door locks, power seats & windows, air conditioning, stereo system - THE WORKS!!  
**MUST SEE!**

**1991 ACCORD EX 4 DOOR**  
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Tom Mikess!  
Automatic, moon roof, low miles.  
WAS \$11,995  
**\$10,995**

**1990 ACCORD EX 4 DOOR**  
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Faulkner  
1 owner, maroon, front wheel drive, full power.  
**\$10,888**

**1990 ACCORD LX COUPE**  
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Gregory  
1 owner, front wheel drive, power windows & locks, air conditioning, stereo.  
**\$9950**

**1992 HONDA PRELUDE**  
#X-8245, Automatic, air conditioning, stereo system, low miles, local 1 owner.  
WAS \$16,995  
**\$14,995**

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