

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 88

Tuesday, March 29, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and cooler with highs 55-60. Northeast winds 10-15 mph. Lows in the 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Dierkes Lake at risk?

Future wells and septic tanks south of the Snake River Canyon may affect the aquifer that feeds lakes in the canyon.

Page B1

Ranger still on the job

A rancher refused to shake Forest Ranger Don Oman's hand Monday.

Page B1

Business

Trade concerns

Idaho senators are calling for a check on the flow of Canadian grain into the United States and the ability for Mexico to import fresh and seed potatoes.

Page D5

Sports

Eagles bury Badgers

Hitters stepped to the forefront for College of Southern Idaho Monday.

Page D1

Blue Devils at NCAA

Duke will be on familiar ground at the NCAA Final Four Saturday.

Page D1

Opinion

Tax plan is flawed

Cutting property taxes without replacing the lost revenue is irresponsible, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Medicare inequities

Medicare payment practices vary widely from state to state, a study found.

Page A3

A new look at breast cancer

The National Cancer Institute will re-analyze data from a large breast cancer study in light of recently revealed fraud by one of the researchers.

Page A3

Court rules on insanity

The Supreme Court Monday let states abolish the insanity defense.

Page A4

World

More than 1?

A second man is suspected of direct involvement in the assassination of Mexico's leading presidential candidate.

Page A2

South Africa heats up

At least 31 people died across South Africa Monday as violence connected with the all-race election next month escalated.

Page A7

War continues

The guns around Sarajevo may have fallen silent, but 'ethnic cleansing' continues in Serb-controlled Bosnia.

Page A8

Inside

Section A	Movies.....4
Weather.....2	Idaho/West...5-6
Nation.....3-5	
Opinion.....6	Section C
World.....7-8	Classified...1-8
	Legal notices 2-3
Section B	
Magic Valley...1	Section D
Obituaries.....2	Sports.....1-3
Mini-Cassia...3	Comics.....4
Dear Abby.....4	Business.....5-6

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Tax panel meeting causes furor

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Don't bother showing up at today's hearing of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee on a \$127 million property-tax relief bill. No matter what anybody says about the bill, apparently it's destined to pass the committee.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg made sure of that Monday when he lined up the votes for the bill in a closed-door meeting of the entire panel.

Several senators of both parties slammed



the meeting was illegal under the state's Open Meeting Law.

Please see MEETING/A2

Tempers flare after secret meeting

Carey Democratic Sen. John Peavey, and Blackfoot Republican Sen. Jerry Twigg got into a shouting match outside the Senate chambers, after Peavey told reporters he suggested letting them into a committee meeting Monday morning.

Peavey: "You can twist arms until hell won't have it, Jerry!"

Twigg: "You're running for office and you want to get as much publicity as you can."

"You're lying, John!" Twigg said several times, as Peavey blasted Twigg for "strong-arming" the committee members in secret.

Peavey (who is running for lieutenant governor): "Jerry, right is right and wrong is wrong. You shouldn't try to lock down a committee before they've even held a hearing."

Assessing the damage



Charles Abernethy comforts his fiancée Ona Craig as they look over her parents' home Monday near Jasper, Ga. It was destroyed when a tornado ripped through the area Sunday.

Grieving pastor, mother tries to rally congregation

The Associated Press

PIEDMONT, Ala. — After losing her 4-year-old daughter and much of her growing young congregation in the Palm Sunday tornado that devastated her church, the Rev. Kelly Clem isn't yet ready to answer the question "Why?"

"I was just walking around ministering and praying with people after it happened, and people were lying on the ground and asking: 'Why Kelly, tell me why?'"

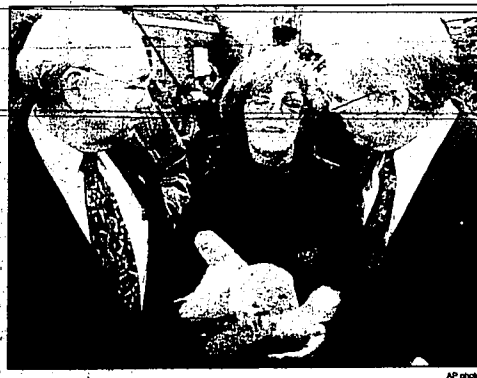
"We do not know why," she said she told them. "I don't think 'why' is the question right now. We just have to help each other through it."

On Monday, the 34-year-old pastor was struggling between her dual roles as grieving mother and the spiritual leader of a congregation shocked by death during the week that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus.

Her daughter Hannah was with other children waiting to sing in a musical drama telling the crucifixion story when the tornado struck, one of a series that pounded the Southeast on Sunday.

One minute, the song "Jehovah Jireh" — Hebrew for "the Lord will provide" — filled the air of the church, a witness said. The next minute, debris was flying.

The tornado collapsed the Goshen United Methodist Church roof and the walls of the one-story red-brick church crumpled, burying dozens in the congregation of 140. At least 20 people died at the church, in-



The Rev. Kelly Clem, pastor of the Goshen United Methodist Church in Piedmont, Ala., clutches a stuffed animal that belonged to her 4 1/2-year-old daughter, Hannah, who was killed when a tornado struck the church.

cluding six children, and some 90 worshippers were injured.

The Clem's other child, 2-year-old Sarah, was in the church nursery that escaped the brunt of the tornado. She had

minor injuries.

Mrs. Clem, who suffered head and shoulder injuries and a badly swollen left

Please see MINISTER/A2

1 in 4 Americans lack health coverage

The Associated Press

Ignored costs? — A5

WASHINGTON — Older Americans may worry about their health insurance, but younger people are more likely to be without coverage, the Census Bureau says.

Nearly one American in four had no health insurance at some time between February 1990 and September 1992. But nearly half of people ages 18 to 24 had a lapse in coverage during that period, the bureau said in a report released Monday.

Young adults are often not covered because they are beyond the age to be included in their parents' plan and are not in jobs that

offer protection, explained Robert Bennefield of the Census Bureau.

In addition, Bennefield added: "When you are young you think nothing can happen to you, so they tend to not purchase insurance ... that's part of the problem."

Among people 65 and over, most of whom are covered by Medicare, just 1 percent reported a gap in insurance coverage, according to the study based on the monthly Survey of Income and Program Participation.

The majority of gaps in insurance cover-

age are job-related, explained Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a group that studies poverty and health problems.

And while the 65-and-older group has coverage, Pollack said, those just under 65 often have insurance gaps because of early retirements or being laid off and having problems finding a new job.

Contractor will save noted home

By Mick Remington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work began Monday to finally save the historic Boone House.

Twin Falls contractor J.C. Anderson is getting a four-bedroom house for about \$50,000 — a bargain in this booming real estate market — but he's getting it the hard way.

Anderson has agreed to take the old stone house from the Magic Valley Mall and move it to Anderson Lane near the Sun Valley-Twin Falls Regional Airport, where he intends to live in it.

Anderson's construction company began preliminary work Monday to put the old stone house on blocks.

On April 11, the house will be lifted with hydraulic jacks and placed on a specially designed trailer of steel beams and dollies. A truck will then tow the two-story house across town.

And after about a month of remodeling Anderson said he'll move into it.

"It's a really neat old house. I'd hate to see it torn down," he said.

Western State Moving of Nampa will move the stone house. Anderson said moving estimates have been \$30,000 to \$50,000. "I'm sure it'll be closer to \$50,000 than \$30,000," he said. "We don't know how much it weighs — a bunch."

The Boone House at 1311 Pole Line Road was built in 1918 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. Owners Orrin and Juliet Boone sold the house to the mall in 1985 on the condition that they be allowed to continue living in it until their deaths.

Mall manager Don Chandler has been trying for two years since the Boones' deaths to give the house away to anyone willing to move it. The number of people who enquired is in the hundreds, but none wanted to pay for the costs of moving the house until Mr. Anderson, Chandler said.

The mall has delayed its plans of constructing stores at the Boone House site by a month to give Anderson time to move the house. But he'll incur a \$15,000 penalty if he doesn't have it moved by April 15.

Kick-ball game turns into trouble

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was charged Monday with aggravated assault after children said he pointed a shotgun at one of them when their ball was kicked into his back yard.

Larry Roy Blackwood, 41, 1220 Monaco St., faces an April 8 preliminary hearing, according to 5th District Court documents.

Monday night, Blackwood told *The Times-News* that the episode was blown out of proportion and that he did not threaten anybody.

"I didn't point a gun at anybody," he said. Six children were playing "kick ball" Sunday afternoon at 12th and Monaco St., according to statements in a police report and a police officer's court affidavit. The youths kicked the ball against the fence and into Blackwood's back yard.

Blackwood tossed the ball back, but finally took a knife and cut the ball in half, the children ages 6 through 12 told police.

After he cut the ball, Blackwood said: "Next time it will be your neck," the children told police.

He then got a pump shotgun and stuck it through the fence up to the chest of one of the children, pumped the gun and said, "Next time I will blow your head off," the children told police.

In his affidavit, police Officer Mark Marvin said he asked Blackwood if he had threatened the children with a gun, and

Please see GAME/A2

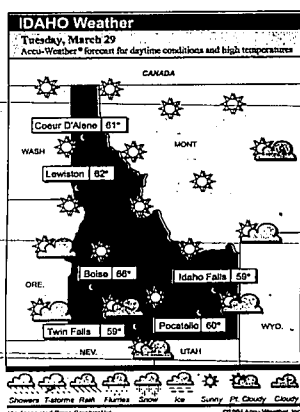
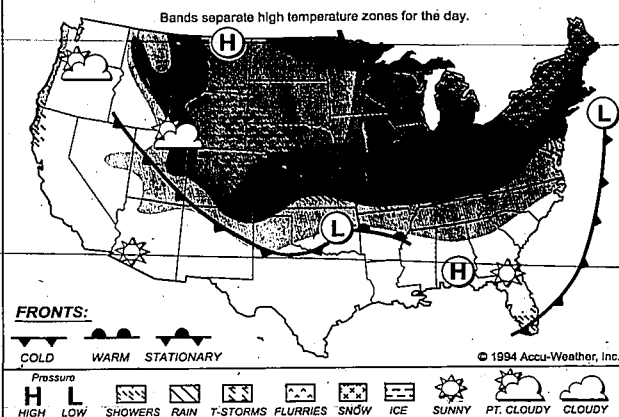
Classified: Tired of those restless nights?

See 'King size mattress and box...' Page C-5

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 29.



Weather summary

The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather.

A dry Arctic cold front moving across Idaho has caused gusty winds throughout the state. The front also has brought snow to western Montana near the eastern Idaho border.

Ski areas were partly cloudy Monday in the Panhandle and cloudy along the eastern Idaho border. Temperatures were in the 40s, 50s and 60s, with warmer temperatures in southwestern Idaho. Winds gusts 25 to 30 mph in the northern and southeastern parts of the state.

Low morning temperatures morning were generally below freezing in the 20s and 30s except for lows in the teens and single digits in the mountain valleys. Dixie reported the coldest temperature in the Gem State with 7 degrees and 32 inches of remaining snow on the ground.

High afternoon temperatures Sunday were in the 40s, 50s and 60s except for the state's hot spot, Orofino, which was in the 70s.

Pollen count

38; boxelder, cottonwood; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Rain hits East Coast; snow spreads across central U.S.

The Associated Press

Heavy rain that drenched the East Coast on Monday caused flooding in Tennessee. Snow and strong winds hit the north-central United States.

A strong cold front brought showers and thunderstorms to the East Coast and central Gulf Coast, causing floods in eastern Tennessee and prompting flash flood warnings in North Carolina and Georgia.

The Tennessee Valley Authority was spilling water from all of its main river dams in an effort to stop the flooding that was blamed for at least two deaths on Sunday. A hiker in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park drowned while crossing a creek, and a woman was swept away from her stalled car on a flooded county road in Blount County.

Rainfall averaged 4.5 inches across the Tennessee Valley during a 36-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday, with

was 71 degrees. Most of the high temperatures in the 40s were logged in southeastern Idaho.

Idaho ski resorts have between 3 and 8 feet of snow. The highest temperature in the state Monday was 94 degrees at Melbourne, Fla. Alamosa, Colo., reported the lowest at minus 1 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 76 degrees at Caldwell. Dixie reported the lowest temperature at 7 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny and cooler. Highs 55 to 60. Northeast winds 10-15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday sunny. Highs 55 to 60.

Comas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny. Highs around 55. Tonight clear. Lows in the teens. Wednesday sunny. Highs around 55.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s to upper 30s. Highs in the lower 50s east to around 70 west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows 30-35. Highs mid- and upper 50s.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy west. Variable high clouds east. Highs 60s and lower 70s west and mid-50s to mid-60s east. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy west. Partly cloudy east. A light chance of showers northwest. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Lows in the upper 20s east to 30s and lower 40s west and central. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s.

In Maryland, Waldorf and White Plains: got 3.76 and 3.30 inches of rain, respectively. Stafford County, Va., got 3.30 inches of rain, and Culpeper and Spotsylvania counties each got 3 inches.

A storm system in the north-central states brought snow and blizzard winds to parts of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota. Snow showers also were scattered over parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation. Skies were generally sunny from the Pacific Northwest through the Plains and into the lower Mississippi Valley.

Assassin may have had help

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A second man is suspected of direct involvement in the assassination of Mexican leading presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, a top investigator handling the case said Monday.

Rene Gonzalez de la Vega, deputy attorney general for investigations, also said others may have been involved in the killing last week. But he insisted that there was no wide conspiracy, a statement said.

The government has repeatedly insisted that Colosio was assassinated by a lone gunman — Mario Aburto

Martinez, who confessed to the killing and is in jail.

But there is a conspiracy have been circulating widely around the country, adding to the climate of uncertainty caused by the assassination.

As candidate of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, Colosio was heavily favored to win the Aug. 21 presidential elections. His party has never lost a presidential race in its 65-year history.

The killing was the first major Mexican political assassination since 1928. Gonzalez identified the second

suspect as Tranquilino Sanchez Venegas and said he may have acted along with Aburto.

Gonzalez said "photographic material" taken when Colosio was fatally shot in Tijuana last Wednesday was found in Sanchez Venegas' possession and confiscated. No details were given.

"His conduct and his attitude when he was near the candidate and (close to) Aburto Martinez leads us to assume that he participated directly with the alleged killer," Gonzalez said in the statement.

Meeting

Continued from A1

Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said he wanted to make sure the measure didn't get held up by legislative horse-trading over other bills.

He insisted that the meeting didn't violate the law, because it wasn't an "official" meeting of the Local Government committee and because some members of the Senate's Republican and Democratic leadership also attended.

But Carey Democrat John Peavey, one of the committee members who met in Twigg's office, announced at the meeting that the Senate floor that he would ask the attorney general's office to investigate the incident and determine whether it violated the Open Meeting Law.

Twigg denied pressuring the committee to report out the bill, which was sponsored by House Speaker Mike Simpson and would end the use of property taxes for funding school maintenance and operations, and replace approximately \$127 million in property taxes with state sales taxes.

But he said that, while he didn't know how individual committee members would vote, he was confident the bill would be reported out — either directly to the floor or, if technical flaws are found, to the Senate's amending order.

"There are a lot of people who want the opportunity to vote on property tax relief," Twigg said. "I didn't want to see it bottled up there because somebody wanted a bill to move in the House. I wanted to cut through all that."

Sen. Tucker, D-Portland, was one of those Twigg was talking about. Tucker said he wanted to hold up the Simpson bill until the House Education Committee held hearings on another bill, which would provide state matching funds for school facilities construction.

The Open Meeting Law provides in part that "all meetings of any committee of either house of the Legislature of the State of Idaho shall be open to the public at all times."

Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, an attorney who in 1991 sponsored what eventually became today's Open Meeting Law, said there was no question the Monday morning meeting violated the law.

"Both sides made a mistake. It should have been an open meeting," said Madsen, who did not attend the meeting but was told about it by reporters. "Republicans and Democrats both should do business in public."

Madsen said it sounded to him like the violation was inadvertent, but said that didn't excuse it.

Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-2032; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5164; U.S. 80-1-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-888.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Breast cancer experiment to be examined again

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Cancer Institute this week will re-analyze data from a large study of breast cancer treatment in order to determine whether recently revealed fraud by one of the experiment's researchers has skewed the results.

The government institute also will begin a large-scale audit of hundreds of patient charts used in the breast cancer study in order to gauge the overall accuracy of information provided by the researchers.

'For me, I don't think the major question is whether the conclusion is accurate. The real question is to establish the credibility of this (research) group.'

— Bruce Chabner, National Cancer Institute

"For the, I don't think the major question is whether, the conclusion (of the cancer study) is accurate. The real question is to establish the credibility of this (research) group," said Bruce A. Chabner, director of the division of cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

A news report two weeks ago

revealed that a Canadian surgeon had falsified the records of at least 100 patients to make them eligible for the study, which was published in 1985. The research concluded that women

other studies have gotten the same results.

The surgeon, Roger Poisson, of St. Luc's Hospital in Montreal, contributed about 16 percent of the 1,843 patients in the experiment, which was part of a group of cancer studies called the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project.

Not all of his patient data were fraudulent, according to officials at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where the project is headquartered.

Those officials have recalculated the experiment's results without using any of Poisson's patients, and have come up with the original findings. The new calculations have been submitted for publication in the New England Journal of Medicine, where the 1985 report appeared. NCI last week, however, also asked the Breast and Bowel Project to provide it with a copy of the raw data.

Report: Medicare coverage varies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Medicare patient in Illinois who seeks a chest X-ray to see if he has lung cancer is 500 times more likely to have payment denied as "not medically necessary" than a Medicare patient in South Carolina, according to a new federal study. Similar payment discrepancies exist for other treatments across the nation, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Monday.

Wyden said a General Accounting Office study of Medicare payment practices to be released Tuesday found "radical disparities in the claims

approval and denial rates" for Medicare nationwide.

"Medicare coverage should not be based on where seniors live but instead, on their medical needs," Wyden said. He warned that the same problem could crop up in any new nationwide health system that is created unless "we set clearer payment rules and conduct more oversight."

The discrepancies in denial rates occur, the GAO report said, because Medicare pays 34 different private insurance companies to administer its payments for doctor services in different parts of the country.

Although Medicare has general rules on what is considered medically necessary, each of the 34 different companies is allowed some discretion. At Wyden's request, the GAO looked at how insurers in six different regions handled medical necessity decisions for 71 major types of illness. It found substantial differences.

"If you are an older woman whose doctor ordered mammography to detect breast cancer," said Wyden, "you are 180 times more likely to get it paid for if you live in Northern California than in Southern California."

Aristide cool to plan for Haiti return

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Monday rejected a revised Clinton administration plan for restoring democracy to Haiti.

Aristide reaffirmed his insistence that the process for reinstatement of democracy must begin with the departure of the military high command in Haiti and the chief of police.

Hoping to end the prolonged political impasse, the administration changed tactics last week and is now

calling for three initial steps to be taken simultaneously: the appointment of a new prime minister, the retirement of Army chief Raoul Cedras and passage of a law granting amnesty to the military leaders

who ousted Aristide. Vice President Al Gore outlined the plan to Aristide on Friday. Aristide's enforced exile from his homeland will pass the 2½-year mark on Wednesday.

White House strongly backs Stephanopoulos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House signaled strong support Monday for presidential aide George Stephanopoulos, whose complaints about a federal regulator heightened the Whitewater controversy.

"He's in good shape," President Clinton said, giving a thumbs-up sign on his job in Coronado, Calif.

It was the president's first statement on Stephanopoulos' behalf since weekend news reports linked the aide to a telephone call to Treasury Department officials challenging the government's hiring of a former Republican prosecutor for the Whitewater investigation.

The revelations raised questions about whether the White House tried to influence the investigation — although the prosecutor was not removed from the case. The stories prompted suggestions that Stephanopoulos' job might be in jeopardy.

Not so, aides said privately and publicly Monday.

"Support for him is 100 percent," White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty said in a telephone interview. "I strongly support him. It really upset me last night when I heard reports that he was getting less than full support. It's not true."

Smokeless tobacco hikes disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-year study of 135,000 men found that users of smokeless tobacco are 1.4 times as likely to die of heart disease as those who don't use tobacco in any form.

Smokeless tobacco has been linked to heart disease, just as cigarettes have, but scientists didn't know just why. They suspect nicotine is the culprit.

So, in the longest-term study of the issue, researchers at Sweden's Karolinska Institute followed users of smokeless tobacco, which delivers higher doses of nicotine than cigarettes without the interference of smoke.

Their study, published in Tuesday's edition of the American Journal of

Public Health, followed 135,000 construction workers from 1974 through 1985.

Of that number, 6,297 used smokeless tobacco—14,983 smoked fewer than 15 cigarettes a day, 13,518 smoked more than 15 cigarettes a day and 32,546 had never used tobacco. The remainder had used tobacco in the past.

The researchers adjusted for weight, blood pressure and history of heart symptoms. Among all ages, smokeless-tobacco users were 1.4 times as likely to die of heart disease as people who never used tobacco. Light smokers were 1.8 times as likely to die, and heavy smokers 1.9 times.

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States may ax insanity defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let states abolish the insanity defense.

The justices, without comment, let stand Montana's abolition in 1979 of insanity as an affirmative defense for criminal defendants.

Although Monday's action is not a ruling and does not preclude the possibility the high court may some day consider the issue, states are left free to follow Montana's lead.

Only two other states — Idaho and Utah — have similarly eliminated any possibility of a criminal defendant being found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Congress considered, but did not

enact similar legislation. In other actions today, the justices:
• Left intact a ruling that let federal prosecutors use an anti-arson law against cross burners.
• Agreed to clarify the standard for allowing death-row inmates to attack their state court convictions in federal court after an initial federal appeal has failed.

Many states have adopted in recent years "guilty but insane" laws that make it more likely even those found to have been mentally ill when they committed their crimes will serve some prison time if they ever regain sanity.

Joe Junior Cowan, described as a paranoid schizophrenic with a history

of mental health treatments in his native North Carolina, was convicted and given an 80-year sentence for assaulting a U.S. Forest Service employee in Missouri County, Mont.

Prosecutors said Cowan attacked Maggie Doherty on April 24, 1990, after she returned to her residence at the remote Lolo Work Center. Cowan, who beat Doherty unconscious, was convicted of attempted deliberate homicide.

His lawyers said he attacked Doherty "while in the throes of psychotic delusion."

Initially found mentally incompetent, Cowan was treated with mind-altering drugs. He later was ruled competent to stand trial.

Clinton shifts gears, eases into vacation

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton's early-morning jog kicked off at the crack of 11 on Monday morning, a sure sign he has shifted into a vacation frame of mind.

For the next week, the president's schedule is classically unscheduled.

Spokesman Jeff Eller reported that Clinton spent the morning "hanging out" at a palatial beachfront mansion on loan from M. Larry Lawrence, a major Democratic contributor and the new U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

Clinton emerged from the 17-bedroom, 13-bathroom, three-kitchen estate with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, daughter Chelsea, and a

friend of Chelsea's accompanying him on bicycles. At about the same time the family was departing, caterers were arriving to deliver giant tubs of food, including watermelons and other fruit, and sheet cakes.

Hundreds of residents of this posh southern California neighborhood lined Ocean Boulevard to cheer the Clintons on as they trekked toward the relative privacy of North Island Naval Air Station.

Once on the air base, Clinton briefly diverted his run to borrow a club from a startled golfer and exercise his presidential prerogative to

chase out of a sand trap. The only glitch occurred when Chelsea's friend, identified only as a schoolmate from Sidwell Friends in Washington, steered her bike into an open car door and took a shaky spill.

The president fielded one question from reporters. "What about George?" That was meant to elicit the president's sentiments toward his senior adviser, George Stephanopoulos, who has been criticized for talking with Treasury officials about the Whitewater investigation.

"He's in good shape," Clinton said, flashing a thumbs-up.

New technologies threaten control of health-care costs

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — As a congressional panel approved a plan to cut health-care costs last week, the University of Alabama at Birmingham announced it had found a flaw in human cells that can cause inflammation throughout the body.

The discovery provided hope that a new therapy can be developed to treat the serious condition, called lupus, resulting from this cellular flaw. UAB research director Kenneth Roizen said he's confident medical technology will be forthcoming to help the thousands of people afflicted, some fatally, by lupus.

But like an army of termites, new technologies that will prolong life and ease suffering

poses a concealed threat to the cost-containment goals of health-care reform. Technological progress in medicine is the hidden, largely avoided, issue within the health-care debate.

Genetic engineering therapies, the outgrowth of the biotechnological revolution, hold the promise of dramatically extending the average life expectancy of Americans. As the population lives longer, thanks to advances in medicine, noted Wilford Gaylin, professor of psychiatry at Columbia University Medical School, health costs will

rise as people who might otherwise die live on, requiring chronic ailments that require treatment. And the longer they live, the longer Medicare must support their health-care needs.

"I am sure we are going to control some costs because there's enormous fat in the system," Gaylin said. "We may be able to flatten costs somewhat. But what has impelled the cost of health care forward is the expanding reach of medicine and our expanding definition of health."

Joseph Newhouse, a health-care economist at Harvard University, estimated that medical technology in its broadest sense — including new drugs, better procedures and new devices

— is responsible for half the inflation-adjusted increase in health-care costs each year. This makes it the key driver of costs in the U.S., according to a General Accounting Office official, diagnostic devices like magnetic resonance imaging machines are in oversupply and are overused. Competitions among hospitals for doing the newest and fanciest surgical procedures has created a costly duplication of medical capabilities.

Currently, the U.S. spends 14 percent of its gross domestic product, or annual domestic economic output, on health care. Without any change, this would rise to 20 percent by the year 2040. The Congressional Budget Office said the Clinton plan would hold health-care spending to 19 percent of GDP by 2000.

May this year's celebration of the resurrection of Christ be a time of joy and happiness for you and your family

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Opinion

Whites protest black-majority districts

The 12th Congressional District of North Carolina is a 160-mile long ribbon, often no wider than the right-of-way of Interstate 85, which it follows from Durham southwest to Charlotte.

The 4th District of Louisiana snakes 600 miles in a giant Z across the state, no more than 80 feet wide at points, and splits off bits of almost every major city except New Orleans.

What they have in common, besides their odd configurations, is the fact that both were created in the 1992 redistricting as majority-minority districts, with large enough percentages of African-American voters to assure they would send black representatives to the House.

They are under attack in the courts, as are other districts in Georgia, Florida and Texas which critics claim are products of "racial gerrymandering" undertaken by those legislatures to meet the demands of the Justice Department and the federal Voting Rights Act.

Last year, in a case challenging the North Carolina district, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that "redistricting legislation that is so extremely irregular on its face that it rationally can be viewed only as an effort to segregate the races for the purpose of voting" may be subject to challenge under the "equal protection" clause, unless the state has "sufficiently compelling justification" for such a gerrymander.

On Tuesday, lawyers will be back in court in North Carolina arguing whether such a justification exists. Meantime, a three-judge panel's unanimous ruling that the "Mark of Zorro" district in Louisiana is unconstitutional is headed on appeal to the Supreme Court.



David S. Broder

trict in Louisiana is unconstitutional is headed on appeal to the Supreme Court.

Last week, I talked to the freshman members from those challenged districts, Reps. Melvin L. Watt, D-N.C., and Cleo Fields, D-La., and to Rep. William J. Jefferson, D-La., a second-term member who is helping coordinate strategy on the redistricting cases for the Congressional Black Caucus. They make the compelling case that the courts, in their efforts to mandate color-blind standards for congressional districts, are themselves being blind to history.

Before Jefferson was elected to the House in 1990 from New Orleans, Louisiana had gone 145 years without sending an African-American to Congress. The state is 30 percent black.

Until Watt and Democratic Rep. Eva Clayton were elected in 1992, North Carolina, which is 22 percent black, had sent all-white delegations to Washington for almost a century.

Behind that pattern of exclusion lies the persistence of racial bloc voting — and districting decisions designed to diffuse the black vote enough to keep blacks from dominating any constituency. Congress set out to break that pattern with the Voting Rights Act, which, in

its most recently amended form, was widely interpreted as a command that wherever it is possible to create a majority-minority district, states are required to do so.

When Watt's district was challenged, the Supreme Court revised that understanding to say that "bizarre" districts such as his 1-85 corridor raised a suspicion of racial gerrymandering which violated the rights of the protesting white citizens.

The claimants invoked legitimate values. Traditionally, districting plans have been judged by their compactness and contiguity and by the respect they show to natural political entities. These standards have not gained constitutional protection, but commonality of interest is an important element in representative government.

There's a world of difference between Durham and Charlotte and between the opposite ends of Fields' district. But, as Fields said, the ultimate purpose of that legislation was "not to bring about nice, neat districts but to integrate Congress." That cause was undoubtedly furthered by the election in 1992 of 38 African-American representatives, 13 more than there had been in the previous Congress.

These new districts are not pretty. But they're a whole lot less offensive than the all-white delegations that preceded them. This is a good area for the courts to show some deference to the political process.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



Letters

Lincoln County worker afraid

I am so glad that the "Freedom of Speech is as American as Mom and apple pie," as stated in the editorial in the Lincoln County Journal on March 23. I feel much better knowing that can let my opinion be known and not have to worry about any repercussions from the people who oppose my opinion.

Having known Steve Southwick for the past 13 years, I know no one would have to fear any repercussions from him for voicing an opinion.

As an employee of Lincoln County, I'm glad I can openly say I fear for my job and the jobs of all my fellow workers with the attitude that our county commissioners have shown the last few months. How long will it be before our county commissioners decide to save more money and close other county offices?

I want to thank the editorial in the Lincoln County Journal for reminding me that the Constitution signed in 1787 gave all of us the right of Freedom of Speech without fear of retribution; it gave me the courage to finally speak out.

DEE GASTON
Shoshone

Beycott may help business

Let me see if I've got it right. Springfield, Ore., passed Measure 20-08. Colorado passed Amendment 2. After the passage of each, a boycott was called in both locations. Have you wondered how the boycotts have devastated the

economy in those locations?

The June 1992 issue of "Lane County Business" referred to Springfield as blossoming with new businesses and jobs. An engineering publication in the spring of 1994 reported that Springfield was one of the two fastest-growing locations in Oregon. The city of Springfield is hiring up to four new people each week. It is forecast to be the largest growth year in the city's history. The crowning glory of the boycott — Sony is now locating a new facility with a potential 1,500 family wage jobs and millions of dollars added to the annual economy.

Colorado experienced the best ski season in years. Tourism at the slopes was up 20 percent after the Nov. 1992 election. Summer business was no slouch either. Of course, I'm sure Dan's Bake Sale and Rush Limbaugh had a little to do with a well above average summer season.

Judging from past experience with boycotts against locations that pass initiatives blocking minority status for homosexuality, is there any chance we could please have a statewide boycott in Idaho? We need the business.

BECKY SMITH
Declo

Salmon runs gone forever

Back in the days when nature and the fish owned the rivers, there were salmon from the mouth of Rock Creek to the ocean.

Now humans own the river. The salmon in the Columbia Drainage are practically gone. If

the rivers were returned to the fish, they may eventually return to their former abundance.

Let's quit kidding ourselves. The money that is being spent and the water lost in flushing will not bring back the salmon. The only way to bring back the salmon is by giving the rivers back to them. Can we do this? We can't eliminate the dams or apparently stop excessive offshore fishing.

The reality is that the Columbia, Snake and Salmon river salmon population is over and gone forever.

LEONARD FISHER
Kimberly

GOP guilty of bigger screwups

Admittedly, I haven't been paying a great deal of attention, but I'm kind of confused by this "Whitewater Affair." There are a few questions I'd like to ask the Republican congressmen who are so anxious for a congressional hearing.

Do you have any evidence that President Clinton has committed a crime? Has he lied to Congress? Did he make deals with terrorists? Did he set up or lend approval to a secret operation of a governmental agency that operated above the law with impunity?

When Whitewater comes anywhere near what the last two Republican presidents are guilty of, then I'll pay attention more closely.

PATRICIA BALL
Filler

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Editorial

Property-tax relief would send state into crisis

There's a certain "ring the doorbell and run" quality to the latest tax-relief plan in the Legislature.

Senate Republican leaders want to eliminate \$120 million in property taxes for Idaho schools. Nice idea. But where will they get the money to pay for it?

House Speaker Michael Simpson has two answers:

One, the natural growth in Idaho's economy will supply tax revenue to make up the difference.

Two, if growth doesn't do the trick, future legislatures will have to cut state government to fit the reduced income.

(There's a third option that seems more likely to come true. The Legislature will simply raise taxes to cover the difference.)

This is not leadership. This is mischief. If Simpson and his colleagues think state government is too fat, let them shrink it. Let them make a list of needless expenditures and cut those items out of the budget.

That's their job. They're the Legislature.

But they apparently don't want to do their job. Instead, they want to set the state on a course toward crisis, in order to force some future Legislature's hand.

They seem to have borrowed that approach from Ron Rankin, the north Idaho tax activist. Rankin likes to write initiatives that would undermine the state's revenue structure without building a new one.

Rankin gets away with that tactic because he's a gadfly, not a state official. For the Legislature to behave the same way would be unconscionable.

Property-tax relief is an important goal that deserves sober deliberation and a practical approach. If a revenue source is eliminated, it should either be replaced (in our view, by broadening the sales tax to cover services) or be balanced with matching cuts in spending.

Simpson & Co. appear to be doing neither. Instead, they're taking the leg nuts off the wheels of government and hoping for the best.

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

Help prevent substance abuse

We as a community have a rare opportunity to have a powerful influence on the health of our young citizens. Idaho House Bill 710-AA is a 10-cent tax on tobacco sales with all revenues earmarked for Idaho schools' substance abuse education and prevention programs.

The bill has passed the Idaho House and will be voted on in the Senate Tuesday, March 29. The tobacco industry lobby is very strong in Idaho and is working to defeat this bill. The bill has made it this far only because of the tremendous support in letters and phone calls expressed by citizens across our state.

Idaho, unlike most other states, does not currently provide state funding for prevention programs. This bill is even more critical due to the fact that Federal Drug Free School funding has been cut across the nation by 26 percent for next year. Maintaining current programs and resources in our schools will be extremely difficult, just at a time when juvenile crime and violence need to be addressed more effectively.

Call your senators at 1-800-626-0471 and leave a "Vote Yes" message for HB710-AA.

You can make a difference.
MARCIA LANTING
Twin Falls

Predators don't have to die

I was greatly saddened when I read the article, "Fish and Game to trap and kill predators," as I believe the killing of wildlife for reasons described in the article makes man the deadliest predator in Idaho. I cannot believe that a refined organization such as the Fish and Game has been unable to find other solutions.

As I took a walk to air my anger and heartache over this situation, I began to think of alternative solutions. For example, put pheasant hunters on a two-year sabbatical from killing pheasants, consider a fund-raiser to build another local bird farm to raise pheasants, have funds designated to rent more land locations and buy crops from local farmers for the pheasants' habitat. Pay fair prices to farmers to go back to canal irrigation on some areas rather than using center pivot irrigation — this could benefit farmers and the pheasants.

The aforementioned are only a few solutions which are quite simple. Funds would be distributed toward increasing the pheasant population rather than killing natural wildlife which live in Idaho counties. I'm positive, given deep consideration, the educated Fish and Game officials could come up with a much better plan to keep all of Idaho's population happy. Besides, there are many wildlife organizations with the expertise to help solve this predicament.

In closing, other considerations should be that using poison to kill some animals can endanger wildlife which are not targeted for this project such as hawk, eagles and owls. Also, what kind of damage will be done to our land and aquifer with poisoned wildlife decomposing into the earth. Further, how can a civilized society say the use of a .22 caliber bullet to the brain is a method of euthanasia?

Please find alternative methods for in-

creasing the pheasant population and habitat. Nature has a delicate balance which is already interfered with enough. And remember, a reason we love Idaho is we can freely enjoy the wonderment the environment of nature offers us.

ANNA STOWE
Jerome

Valley debaters top tourney

I am writing this letter in reference to a recent article in *The Times-News* on the Valley Debate Team. Yes, it was finally nice to see some good news on the youth of the Magic Valley. Had these students been spray-painting graffiti or wearing gang-related clothing, I do believe it would have been easier getting some *Times-News* coverage.

It was great to read about their victory at the District Tourney — even though the news was 1 month old! Nevertheless, it was an accomplishment worthy of mention. I read the article with interest, and there it was — the news about the State Tournament held in Idaho Falls on March 18 and 19.

Yes, it is true. The Valley team of Brooke Watkins and Steven Huetting did receive third place, but to my dismay, the article then ended. I could not believe my eyes.

The article failed to mention the best news of all. Seniors at Valley High School, Annalise Carlquist and Mark Huetting, won the championship in this tournament, and *The Times-News* left out that important fact even though they had been provided the information.

As the debate coach at Valley, I am well aware of how hard my students work. I know how much research they have done on the health care issue, how polished and refined their presentation has been and how fine-tuned and skilled their reasoning and analysis has become. Therefore, it was a real disappointment when *The Times-News* overlooked this team.

So, congratulations Annalise and Mark, Brooke and Steven, and the entire Valley Debate Team. I'm sorry your coverage of this fine accomplishment had to come in a letter to the editor.

BECKY RUDOLPH
Eden

Nazis thought we'd approve

I watched and listened to Channel 6's "Dialogue" on Tuesday evening, featuring two Holocaust revisionists. These two were skilled. They presented their views in measured, quiet tones, with no hysteria, no frothing at the mouth. They plausibly asked for proof of gas chambers, all the while admitting that human beings were killed and that "something" happened. Let's not be fooled. If a human being is starved to death, beaten to death or gassed to death, it is still murder. If it is one human being or if it is 6 million, it is still a Holocaust.

It was partly because of the Nazi regime's obsessive documentation of the events, done for the approval of the world, that we must accept the reality of this particular Holocaust.

They thought we would applaud.
MARION VAN ENGELSEN
Twin Falls

World

Muslim, Croat leaders discuss Bosnian peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With the guns around Sarajevo silenced, Muslim and Croat leaders met Monday to begin building a federation viewed as a key step toward ending Bosnia's 2-year-old war.

Despite some initial confusion, both sides appeared confident a joint assembly would approve a draft constitution and agree on an interim government to rule until elections within six months.

"Now is not the time for euphoria, nor for pessimism, but for serious, determined and intensive work on the implementation of the agreement," Hasko Sladjic, prime minister of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said in opening remarks. The accord was signed March 18 in Washington.

No formal action was expected before today because some delegates were delayed by transportation problems.

In Sarajevo, a 6-week-old ceasefire between besieging Serb troops and government defenders continued to hold, although 17 Serb heavy weapons still had not been removed from an exclusion zone around the capital.

'Ethnic cleansing' continues in Bosnia

The Washington Post

GASNICI, Croatia — Ismet Hrustanovic had an inkling something was going on in his back yard. The engineer's puppy started yelping. Twigs and leaves crunched under the heavy feet of men in boots.

Next, a fusillade exploded into his two-story house. One bullet passed through his nose, into his eye socket and out near his ear. Another bored into his wife's ankle. Several more punched holes in the wall near his 10-year-old son. A final blast killed the puppy.

This is how Hrustanovic, a Muslim, spent Monday, Jan. 31 — hunkered down with a bleeding face while his wife writhed in pain in their modest home in the Serb-held Banja Luka region of Bosnia. On Wednesday, they were evacuated from the region by the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

By the time they abandoned their home in the village of Mrkonje, a Serb family had already occupied the first floor.

Despite progress toward peace in Bosnia, "ethnic cleansing" continued throughout the 70 percent of the country controlled by Serbs. In recent weeks it has risen again in the northwestern Bosnian region of Banja Luka, the site of some of the fiercest cleansing by Serb forces when Bosnia's war began in 1992. According to U.N. estimates, there are about 1 million people in the Banja Luka region, including 50,000 Muslims and about 27,000 Croats. When the war began, as many as 250,000 Muslims fled in the region.

Interviews in this refugee camp in eastern Croatia with U.N. officials and with Muslim and Croat victims of Serb oppression indicate that re-



A Muslim family from Muslim-held part of Travnik, in central Bosnia, waits at a checkpoint for permission to visit their farm in the Croat-held area.

turn appear increasingly hollow. Officials from the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said.

In recent weeks, U.N. officials in the Banja Luka region, the site of the biggest Serb-held city and the only airport in the self-proclaimed Bosni-

an Serb republic, have reported a marked increase in rapes of Muslim and Croat women; dissolved and uninvestigated murders and beatings of minorities; drive-by shootings; dynamiting of houses, looting and mutilations, said Johan Bjaerstad, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' chief protection officer for Yugoslavia and its former republics.

Last week, in Scher, a Banja Luka suburb, a Croat woman was grabbed from the street in broad daylight and raped by a gang of Serb men, Bjaerstad said. Several days earlier, he said, an elderly Croat woman was attacked in the city center by an assailant who cut off her ears and poked out her eyes.

"We are seeing a pattern of atrocities, and it is getting worse," he said. "Our only solution in this case is to move people out of the area. Hundreds of people's lives are at stake."

Adina, a 19-year-old woman with an aquiline nose and large brown eyes, said she was raped on March 8 by four Serb men in military uniforms in Vrbanja, a Muslim suburb of Banja Luka. "I was walking back from the market. ... They drove up to me in a Volkswagen Golf. Two men got out, and they forced me into the car."

"They took me to a farm, and three men held me down and one man did it. The other men laughed. Then they left. I walked 10 kilometers back home. How can they treat us like this, like nothing, like worse than nothing?"

Serb authorities argue that "uncontrolled elements" are to blame for the upsurge in violence, an explanation Bjaerstad rejects. "Knowing the high efficiency of the Serb police, they could do something if they wanted to," he said. "But they are part of the problem."

Brash wealth, pain, poverty mark war-torn Serbia's decline

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Judging by the dozens of shiny new BMWs and Mercedes-Benzes tooling around Belgrade, Serbia is flourishing.

Only a closer look at the empty stores, curbside game line hawkers and the worn faces and clothes of pensioners searching for a bargain reveals Serbia's true state.

Belgrade was always Balkan: chaotic, yet governed by complex custom; rundown, but simultaneously chic. It had flair. As capital of the old Yugoslav federation, it attracted talent from all over a now-broken country.

It was easy to meet people who traveled widely, were fluent in several languages and brought a Slavic zest to their European manners, education and fashionable dress.

Today, almost three years into war, those people are largely gone. About 100,000 have fled Belgrade: young men dodging the draft and intellectuals abandoning a society whose new rich are brash folk singers and armed war buccaners.

This brain drain will continue even as the war in Bosnia winds down. Even though the Serb bombardment of Sarajevo has stopped, Serbia has become an international pariah, and few educated people see much future here.

Remaining intellectuals gather at watering holes like the Writers' Club, still home-of-the-best-steaks and witty discussions stretching into the night. But the empty chairs and tables at the once-bustling club tell the real story.

"This year, I got New Year's cards from South Africa, Australia and South America," said Dragana Milosevic, 29, a dentist. "I didn't get many from Belgrade."

Today, those with money are a new class spawned by the crime and primitive capitalism sweeping Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Typically, the men sport loud clothes, gold chains, white socks and either a crew-cut or the flowing locks of a would-be rock star. The women are thin, with puffed-up hair, heavy makeup and short skirts.

In Serbia, the male role model is Zeljko Raznatovic, alias Arkan, a Belgrade cafe owner who led one of the toughest Serbian militias in the Croatian and Bosnian wars and then sat for a year in Serbia's parliament.

The female heroine is Lepa Brena, the Bosnian-born star of folk songs interwoven with pounding rhythms and whining Oriental instruments.

Belgrade's latest private TV station, Palma, owned by a senior figure in the ruling Socialist Party of President Slobodan Milosevic, offers budding Brenas their chance at fame. Every hour it carries a "Folk Mikser," or Serbian music video.

The U.N. sanctions imposed on Serbia's role in fomenting war are something of a boon to Palma-TV. With the impunity of outlaws, it shows the latest movies, such as "The Untouchables" and "Schindler's List," and fears no lawsuit for breach of copyright.

Milosevic has similarly exploited the sanctions. Tapping Serbs' traditional pride and fighting spirit, he has convinced many that the sanctions show the world is unfair to Serbs who are only defending their interests.

As a result, most people bear the hardships with a bitter, lonely resentment born of what political scientist Aleksa Djilas calls a typically East European mix of "self-pity and narcissism."

"Of course, the situation is unfair," said Jelena Spasic, 41, assistant in a rundown state sugar factory. "Why did they impose sanctions on us? We have no way out. We didn't deserve that. We Serbs are good people."

SAVINGS

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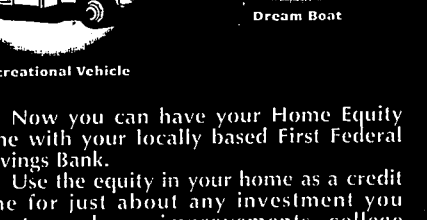
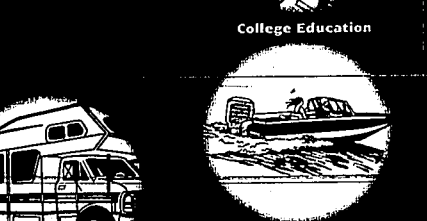
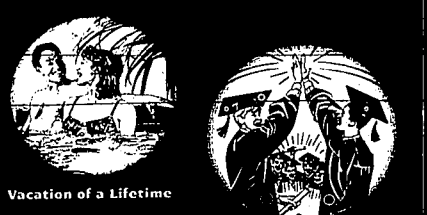
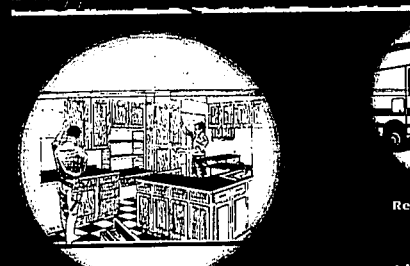
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

3 teenagers arrested in burglary, car theft

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls teens are in custody following a burglary at Magic Mountain ski resort and a report of stolen car in Twin Falls.

The three were arrested at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in Twin Falls driving what was believed to be a stolen car. The arresting officer, Cpl. Mike Hottman, noticed a large number of goods in the car and alerted the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

After interviewing the three youths, ages 14, 15 and 17, sheriff's investigators discovered the ski resort had been burglarized of about \$900 in goods and cash, sheriff's Sgt. Bob Gauthier said.

The stolen goods included six cases of beer, wine coolers, soft drinks, cigarette lighters, gloves, a Nikon camera, gum, candy and other loot, Gauthier said.

The youths admitted to the burglary and will be charged with that, malicious destruction and illegal entry into a second building at the ski resort, he said.

Gauthier offered a pat on the back to Hottman for stopping the youths in the stolen car and for alerting the sheriff's department to the possible burglary.

"I just wanted to say thank you," he said.

Commissioners set date for district consolidation

TWIN FALLS — Hansen and Murtaugh will find out May 17 whether or not their school districts will be consolidated, according to Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort.

The county commissioners set that date for a consolidation election, Fort said Monday.

The State Board of Education paved the way for the county to hold the election by a 5-1 vote March 18.

Investigators probe cause of church fire

MURTAUGH — A fire that destroyed a former church Sunday afternoon is being investigated as arson, a Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator said Monday.

"It's definitely suspicious," Detective Bob Gauthier said.

The fire started around 1 p.m. Sunday on a mattress near the east wall of the building at 204 Boyd St. W., he said.

Firefighters from the Rock Creek Fire District and the Murtaugh Fire Department put out the blaze in about two hours. An adjoining building and the Post Office might also have burned if the fire hadn't been put out, Gauthier said.

"It wasn't an easy fire to fight," he said. The building, which measured 24-by-70 feet, was built of wood and a lot of items were stored in the structure, Gauthier said.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Annie Olsen Perkins of Shoshone owns the building, he said.

West End Head Start discusses political issues

BUHL — The West End Head Start will discuss local political issues at their parent meeting Tuesday at the Head Start Center in Buhl. West End candidates for county commissioner will be present for the discussion. Thelma Howard, precinct registrar, will also speak and be available to register voters.

A light dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the program at 7. For more information call 543-5618.

Sheriff department plans neighborhood watch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff Department plans an April 13 meeting to help set up a neighborhood watch program in Murtaugh and the surrounding area.

Sgt. Bill McDaniel said the meeting will be held after the Murtaugh City Council meeting that night.

McDaniel also is trying to set up neighborhood watches in Rogerson and Hollister. Anyone in those areas who wants to lend a hand can call McDaniel at 736-4089.

Compiled from staff reports

Send us your news

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 448, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

Inside

Obituary	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Dear Abby	B4
IdahoWest	B5-6

Kindergarten center draws little support

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board began treading the minefield of redrawing elementary school boundaries Monday night. Trustees found the subject of a kindergarten-only center at Bickel Elementary potentially explosive, with most of the parents and teachers in a packed meeting room opposed to the idea.

Board Chairman Steven Tolman stressed no decision has been made on which, if any, of the five redistricting options will be used. Elementary school boundaries must be redrawn to accommodate the new Oregon Trail Elementary School being built on South Park Avenue.

Public meetings are scheduled for each of the other six elementary schools in the district beginning Wednesday. School officials will listen to comments and the board

will make its decision April 19, Tolman said.

The most controversial option is to send all the district's kindergarten students to Bickel Elementary, 607 Second Ave. E., and send the other students back to the same schools they attend now.

"My child will not ride a bus," said one mother. She and others worried that 5-year-olds are too young for cross-town bus trips. Please see CENTER/B2

Public meetings set

All meetings are from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. and patrons can attend any meeting, no matter which district they live in.

Wednesday:	Perrine
Thursday:	Lincoln
April 11:	Bickel
April 12:	Sawtooth
April 13:	Harrison
April 14:	Morningside

Boy, 15 stabbed in back twice

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old boy remained in a hospital Monday after being stabbed with a pocket knife late Sunday night.

George L. Friel Jr., 1602 Highland Drive, was hospitalized after suffering two stab wounds in the back. He was listed as stable Monday, said a nursing supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Eighteen-year-old Maurice (Morris) F. Valenzuela, 1515 Kimberly Road, was arrested Monday on charges of aggravated assault in the knifing, according to 5th District Court records. He remained in the

'I felt a metal object strike my back four times. I fell on the fence and caught my breath.'

— George Friel Jr.

Twin Falls County Jail Monday evening. The stabbing took place on the 100 block of Locust Street while Friel and 17-year-old Jake McCordell were walking home from the 7-Eleven Store on Kimberly Road, according to a police report and a police officer's affidavit.

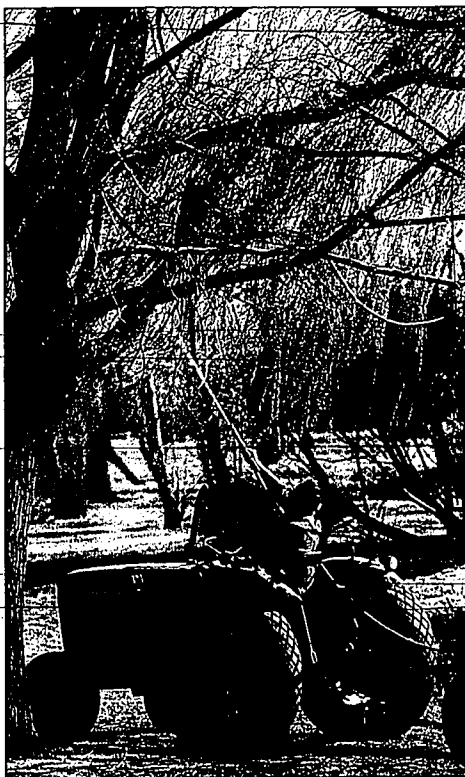
They had been playing video games in the store while Valenzuela and another youth also were in the store, according to their statements to police. Later, as Friel and McCordell walked along Locust around 11 p.m., Valenzuela and his companion drove by and the altercation took place, the statements and affidavit said.

As Valenzuela and Friel scuffled, "I felt a metal object strike my back four times," Friel wrote in his statement. "I fell on the fence and caught my breath." He then ran to a friend's house to call the police.

The police officer's affidavit and complaint say that investigators recovered the pocket knife at Valenzuela's friend's home.

According to the affidavits and statements, Valenzuela thought Friel and McCordell had wanted to fight.

Getting the bugs out



Making his springtime rounds, CSI grounds worker Elmer Relchert gives campus trees a dose of 'dormant spray' Monday afternoon. The spray is used to kill wintering insects that live on the trees, he said.

Expert says plan won't harm lake

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hydrologist Chuck Brockway insists that a proposed residential subdivision at the south rim of the Snake River Canyon would not hurt Dierkes Lake.

"The impact on the lakes ... is not going to be measurable," Brockway told the City Council Monday.

But in the future, additional wells and septic tanks between the canyon and the South Hills may eventually affect the aquifer that feeds lakes in the canyon, Brockway said.

Brockway has been hired by Ken Stutzman, vice chairman of the city planning and zoning commission. Stutzman wants to build 55 homes on 120 acres he owns in the city of Kimberly's "impact area."

He originally planned a 64-home subdivision for the property, but since has scaled back the project to accommodate concerns about the effects of landscape irrigation, lake-water levels and septic tanks on the Twin Falls city park at Dierkes Lake.

Monday, the council and representatives from Kimberly agreed to get both cities' planning commissions together to discuss the future development of the land around and south of Dierkes Lake.

Kimberly Mayor George McAdams said he is concerned about the effects of any development on "major recreational areas" such as Dierkes Lake and the Hidden Lakes.

McAdams said he would welcome cooperation from Twin Falls in the development in this section of Kimberly's impact area.

"The more we can work together ... the better off we'll all be," he said.

Cities acquire acres of impact from their county that are placed within city jurisdiction for planning and zoning purposes.

Although Stutzman's subdivision has its greatest impact on the city of Twin Falls and its parks, the responsibility for the subdivision lies with Kimberly, according to Paul Bach, chairman of Kimberly's planning commission.

Twin Falls City Councilman Jeff Gooding suggested that the city negotiate with Kimberly to acquire that land as part of its impact area.

Please see DIERKES/B2

Grazing members defend use of public land

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faced with a 15 percent reduction in their grazing permits, members of the Wild Rose Grazing Association bristled Monday at contentions that they had abused public land.

"I'm getting the idea we're getting screwed," rancher Scott Bedke said in a meeting with federal land managers. "We've gone from range management to policing."

The ranchers maintain their cows don't damage public lands; but range conservationists from the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management insist the land

needs a break. Even Lewis Eilers, an aide to Sen. Larry Craig, jumped into the fray Monday by sharply criticizing the Forest Service for making life hard on cattle ranchers.

At issue is a 28-day grazing reduction and how ranchers should move their cows during the remaining 160 days of access to the Goose Creek allotment. The 55,000-acre allotment is divided into grazing "units," with different units scheduled for grazing between spring and fall.

The reduction was ordered by Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, who said the ranchers violated last year's permits. "We've worked with you guys for seven years, working with your violations,"

Oman said, adding that he was negligent for having tolerated the abuses. The 15 percent reduction was based solely on last year's violations, he noted.

Oman and the Oakley-based Wild Rose grazers have a long history of looking horns. For years, the ranchers have demanded Oman's ouster, and the dispute has made the pages of the New York Times and People magazine.

Forest Service officials announced last year that Oman would be transferred out of the Twin Falls Ranger District when a suitable job opens. Before Monday's meeting, one rancher turned away when Oman offered a handshake.

The 15 percent reduction is under appeal.

but Monday's planning session was based on the assumption that it would stand.

Wild Rose members said they objected to:

- The reduction itself, which they said is unjust because they've been good stewards of the land and haven't allowed their cows to overgraze.
- The terms of the reduction, which are couched in days — rather than animal numbers; the cattleman would prefer to graze for the same amount of time, but with fewer cows. Last year, the area was grazed by about 1,825 cattle.
- A requirement for them to erect a boundary fence between Forest Service

Please see GRAZING/B2

Area unemployment improves

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although job growth is now calculated differently, the work force continues to grow but the unemployment rate stays low across the Magic Valley.

According to Job Service, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the Gooding-Jerome-Twin Falls counties area in February was 4.6 percent. That compares to 4.7 percent unemployment in January and 6 percent unemployment in February 1993.

For the Minidoka-Cassia counties area, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in February was 7.9 percent. That compares to 8.2 percent unemployment in January and 9.4 percent in February 1993.

In Idaho, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in February was 5.2 percent. In January the unemployment rate was 5 percent and 6.5 percent in February 1993.

Nationwide, the unemployment rate in February was 6.5 percent. That compares

to 6.7 percent in January and 7 percent in February 1993.

In the Magic Valley and statewide, the labor force is expanding, but jobs continue to grow, said Lon McDonald, job analyst for the local Job Service.

For the Gooding-Jerome-Twin Falls counties area, the number of workers has increased by 7.3 percent since February 1993, while the number of people grew by 9 percent.

For the Minidoka-Cassia counties area, the number of workers grew by 22 percent in the past year while the number of people has grown by 20 percent.

The unemployment rates have come out late because the Clinton administration tried to recalculate them.

Now, the federal Labor Department is also counting self-employed people and family members who work in small family businesses in the employment calculations. The Labor Department has also updated population figures from the Census Bureau.

McDonald said that the new accounting system will give a better look at the job picture as time goes on.

Former accountant running for county seat

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Add another name to the list of Republican candidates seeking to replace outgoing County Commissioner Jim Finley.

David Williams of Twin Falls said Monday he would seek the GOP nomination from the 3rd District.

Williams, 58, said his experience in auditing and accounting brings expertise in dealing with public finances.

In accounting, he said, "you have to convince people that it is in their advantage to do this or to do that."

In county government, he would use that same philosophy in conducting and managing county business with the public, he said.

From 1977 to 1990, Williams was a revenue agent for the Internal Revenue



Williams

Service. He was a field auditor monitoring the finances of corporations throughout the Magic Valley, he said.

He took early retirement from the IRS in 1990, he said.

After a year, he began to look at state jobs in Idaho and Utah before deciding to stay in Twin Falls, he said.

He said he decided to run after attending a public information session on the four-county project to enhance 911 communications.

The debate on the project's financing Please see WILLIAMS/B2

Minority leader stumps for Sen. Hatch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole on Monday said Republican successes in this off-year general election will be vital to unseating President Clinton in 1996.

"I think we'll have good strong races

in every state," said Dole, R-Kansas. "If we make substantial gains in 1994 in both the Senate and the House, we'll be in a good position in 1996."

Dole made a stop in the Beehive State to stump for Sen. Orrin Hatch, who is seeking a fourth, six year term.

His next stop is Reno, Nev., where he will campaign for Hal Furman, one of four Republicans seeking Sen. Dick Bryan's seat.

Dole described Hatch as someone who works "about 24 hours a day and then rests."

Youth pleads innocent in drug case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 15-year-old boy pleaded innocent Monday afternoon to a charge that he intended to sell three prescription pills in the hallway of West Minico Junior High School.

Tracy Hitt is being charged as an adult and could face up to life

in prison and \$25,000 in fines for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver within 1,000 feet of a school.

Tracy Hitt, 15, was arrested earlier this month that on Jan. 18, Hitt and a 14-year-old schoolmate were behaving suspiciously in a hallway outside an art classroom. Hitt had laughingly told her he was "making a

dent," she said.

Hitt revealed from his pants pocket three tablets of Ritalin — a prescription drug for hyperactive children. Hitt said he was going to take it himself. Principal Gary Sears testified.

Ritalin, an amphetamine, acts as a stimulant when taken by someone who is not hyperactive. Hitt is not prescribed Ritalin.

Death notices

Dean M. Call
TWIN FALLS — Dean M. Call, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly of Tule, died Monday, March 28, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Alfonso Villaseñor
RUPERT — Alfonso Villaseñor, 71, of Rupert, died Monday, March 28, 1994, at his home.

A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be held at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

11 a.m. Wednesday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Friends may call one hour before the vigil service and one hour before Mass at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Richard E. Walters
TWIN FALLS — Richard Eugene Walters, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 27, 1994, at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Boise.

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

William Otis Guizot, of Burley
p.m. today, Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Noah Franklin Lafferty, of Burley
2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ernest R. Mizer
GOODING — Ernest R. Mizer, 88, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 27, 1994, at his home.

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

Goldie Frances Fawcett, of Homer, Alaska, and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, First Assembly of God Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Fae Naylor, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Edith Albertson of Twin Falls.

Released
Matthew James Holston of Twin Falls; and Ruth Ann Harmon of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mindy Baker and Larine Heinze, both of Burley; Bertha Christensen of Heyburn; William R. Cotten and Inas Marti, both of Rupert; and Cheryl Osterhout of Hazelton.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Keith Gentry of Rupert.

Released
Jenny Winnill of Rupert.

Obituaries

Margie L. Clark
SHOSHONE — Margie Leola Clark, 71, of Shoshone, died Friday, March 25, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center following an extended illness.

She was born April 9, 1922, in Wolf, Nevada County, Calif., the daughter of Herman and Leola Ridinger Thomson. Margie attended schools in Grass Valley, Calif., and graduated from Grass Valley High School. During World War II, as part of the war effort, Margie worked as a welder at the shipyards in Oakland, Calif. For the following 36 years, she was employed by the State of California hospital system. Upon her retirement in 1953, Margie moved to Shoshone and opened The Governor's Mansion, a bed-and-breakfast business.

During her life, Margie traveled extensively throughout the world. While in California, Margie was a member of the Eastern Star and while in Shoshone she was a member of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and was a charter member and co-founder of the Junction City Arts Council in Shoshone.

Margie was married twice, in 1947, to Gene Spoelman and in 1963, to Don Clark.

Survivors include her cousins, Mervyn and Ruth Ridinger of District 1 and Dick Ridinger of Shoshone and Chris Ridinger of San Diego; one aunt, Lou Ridinger of Jerome; and her longtime friend and business partner, Edith Clark of Shoshone. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Edwin.

At Margie's request, no funeral services will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Earl L. Dudley
BUHL — Earl L. Dudley, 75, of Buhl, died Saturday, March 26, 1994, at St. Patrick's Hospital in Missoula, Mont., of a heart attack.

He was born April 18, 1918, in Spanish Fork, Utah. He graduated from high school in Spanish Fork in 1936. He married Nina Parus on April 4, 1941, in Elko, Nev. He worked as a game warden for the state of Nevada for 29 years. After moving to Buhl, he had worked at the Clear Lake Country Club until his death. He loved to play golf and to fish and hunt.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; two sons, Wayne Dure of Cottage Grove, Ore., and Parus Dudley of San Antonio, Texas; a daughter,

Angela Dudley of Buhl; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Farley Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. There will be no public viewing.

Robert W. Mink
GOODING — Robert W. Mink, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 27, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 25, 1909, in Glens Ferry, where he started his schooling. His parents and family moved to Evanston, Wyo., for three years before coming to Gooding in 1919. He graduated from Gooding High School in May of 1928, and then attended the University of Idaho for one year. He married Tressie Stone of Gooding on Aug. 31, 1937, in Glens Ferry. His work years before World War II were spent on the Garrison Ranch near Fairfield, the Farmer's Lumber Company and garage work in Gooding.

In early 1942, he and Tressie moved to Southern California where he worked for Douglas Aircraft Company until being drafted into the Army in 1944. He completed his basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., then served 18 months in the Southwest Pacific and Japan as chief clerk in awards-and-decorations section of General MacArthur's headquarters. After being discharged from the service, he and Tressie returned to Gooding where he worked for the Leo Rice Motor Company and also in construction. In 1969, he went to work in the maintenance department at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. He also did student supervisory work. He retired in 1974.

He was a member of the Perry Post No. 30, American Legion.

Robert is survived by his wife, Tressie of Gooding; two sons, Robert S. of Lewiston and Terry L. of Green River, Wyo.; six grandchildren; three brothers, Clifford F. of Spokane, Wash., Wilbur H. of San Jacinto, Calif., and Elwood E. of Buhl, Idaho; and two daughters, Marguerite Hoodenpye of Lo Moore, Calif., and Edith Drake of Sparks, Nev. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev.

Dierkes

Continued from B1

Questions about water quality and the levels of the aquifer which feed the Dierkes Lake system need to be answered regardless of which city controls the land, Brockway said.

Any development between the canyon and the South Hills will have some impact on the aquifer, he said.

"No matter what happens (with my subdivision), the water's going to get used," Stutzman said.

In other business, City Councilman Chris Talkington questioned why the council had not received an answer from the county commissioners about holding new elections in May to reaffirm the four-county project to enhance 911 communications.

The council had directed City Attorney Fritz Wondrich to write a letter to Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties saying as much last week.

"This is beyond a lawyer to lower conversation," Talkington said Monday.

The county needs to provide for a ballot question on E911 in a timely fashion, he said.

City Councilman Howard Allen pointed out that Twin Falls activist

Don McMurrian has a sign in his front yard asking for elections.

Also Monday, the council:

- Authorized police chief Paul Du Fresno to apply for federal grant money to fund the hiring of up to two crime prevention officers and one resource officer for the junior and elementary school levels.
- Du Fresno said that about \$368,000 is available in fiscal year 1994 for new local projects in Idaho law enforcement.
- Signed a planned unit development agreement between the city and Northridge Plaza Inc. for the MOVE project north of Pole Line

Road and east of Washington Street North.

- Decided to make no changes in the city's "flat fee, unlimited pickup" policy for residential garbage collection.
- Agreed to give \$2,000 to Trans IV busing to assist in transportation of local kids around town and to from city parks this summer.
- Approved a \$7.31 contract with JUB Engineers for the design of a new Rock Creek sewage pressure line.
- Authorized City Engineer Gary Young to ask the state for funding of three bicycle paths in fiscal year 1997.

Grazing

Continued from B1

land and property owned by the Bureau of Land Management.

The fence would keep cows away from an expensive new water trough, Bedke said. He asked BLM and Forest Service officials to abandon the idea of a fence and adopt a "whole basin approach" by relying on natural features such as steep, rocky hillsides.

Oman said he'd consider the idea if upheld, the 28-day reduction would be split evenly between the spring and fall grazing areas. Cows would be admitted to the BLM land on May 25 — two weeks later than normal. Bedke and the others urged that the entire reduction be imposed in the fall.

"We've seen too much heavy use on the spring units," Oman replied. "I don't need relief on the fall units."

Last year, ranchers let their cattle linger too long in the spring areas and turned them the fall area only three days before their six-month permit expired, he said.

"You have to comply with the terms of your permits," Oman said. "You bring this (reduction) on yourselves."

Scott Bedke and Robert Whiteley challenged Oman to provide scientific proof that the land has been overgrazed.

There isn't enough money to pay for such analysis, Oman replied, "but we know we're doing damage when we see so much bare ground."

Bedke dismissed the overuse claim as "unfounded," while Whiteley described it as "one man's opinion."

Bedke's cousin, Marty Bedke, said ranchers have debts to pay and pleaded with federal range managers to remember that restrictions lead to economic hardship.

"We've been the ones who've had to take the cuts," he said.

"The public has a lot to lose and has lost a lot," Oman countered.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Mindoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Centers

Continued from B1

"Another worry" is that students from the same family will attend different schools.

Option two, which appears to move the fewest students and keeps the kindergartners at the elementary schools, "is the only option," said Debbie Wildman, who lives on Bonnie Drive in south Twin Falls. "It keeps families together. Why mess up a good thing?"

It would be difficult, Wildman said, for parents to belong to parent-teacher organizations at two schools and to keep up with school activities.

Superintendent Terrell Donich's son attended a kindergarten center in Blackfoot before Donich moved to Twin Falls, and said the center better prepared his son for school.

Oman urged those at the meeting not to reject the idea of a kindergarten center out of hand, saying there is "some educational merit" to the idea. He rejected suggestions that the center would be a "bare-bones" facility without music and special education instruction.

Provisions for children with special needs are required by federal law and would not be cut, he said.

But only a handful of the 50-plus parents and teachers who filled the conference room and spilled into the hallway said they supported the idea or were willing to try it.

One parent said young children

are very adaptable, and added she would rather her kindergartners be bussed across town than her 6th grader. Turning the new elementary school into a grade-only center is one of the redistricting options, but Tolman said he doesn't expect the idea to go very far because of the expense involved.

Wildman's favored option two would be the least expensive, the board agreed. Some remodeling of Bickel would be necessary for a kindergarten center, and Wildman said she worries the high stairs at the school would be too difficult for 5-year-old legs to navigate safely.

And how, one mother asked, will a parent who opts not to put his or her children on a bus get students to school on time if they must drive to schools on opposite ends of town?

Whatever option eventually is chosen, it will not be permanent, Donich promised.

The city's growing population and several large housing developments already in the works will require yearly re-examination of the school borders, he said.

At stake is the sense of community that neighborhood schools create and busing kindergartners across town would damage that, said David Woodhead. His wife is a kindergarten teacher opposed to the kindergarten center concept.

"In many ways, the school really defines the neighborhood," he said.

Williams

Continued from B1

is one that Williams thinks he can bring focus to as a former auditor.

"I knew I could be of some value to them," he said.


The E911 project would be moving in a timely fashion if the lawsuits against it were dropped, he said.

"All we need to do is get the little details taken care of," he said. "We should get it done and get on with it."

Williams joins former Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd, local real estate agent John Etheridge, county jailer Bob Wright and deputy county assessor Daleine Talbot in the race for the 3rd District GOP nomination.

Donna Maughan of Twin Falls is running unopposed thus far for the Democratic nomination from the 3rd District.

The primary election is May 24. Candidates have until Friday to submit their petitions and official declarations of candidacy at the county courthouse.



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733-0931

New landfill won't open before older ones closes

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome and Eden landfills will close April 8, but the new, garbage transfer station serving Jerome County will not be ready to accept waste by then.

Environmental Protection Agency regulations require older garbage landfills be shut down by April 8, or undergo lengthy and expensive monitoring.

"We will meet that deadline for

closing both the Eden and Jerome landfills," said Terry Schultz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

But due to delays in construction, the Gap Transfer Station east of Jerome will not be ready until 8 a.m. Monday, April 11.

"Contractors will be working all weekend (April 9 and 10) to get the station ready," Schultz said. "If people have an emergency and need to dispose of their solid waste on the weekend, they can use the regional

landfill on Miller Butte, 12 miles west of Burley."

The station is located on Highway 25 about six miles east of Highway 93, or six miles west of Eden. The transfer station will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Dumping is free except for the following fees: appliances, \$3; car tires, \$2; truck tires, \$6; and tractor tires, \$10. An extra charge is levied for out-of-county waste. Large and small animal carcasses are accepted by pre-

arrangement, but a call should be made before bringing the carcasses to the station.

Uncovered loads cost \$10.

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers and other appliances are accepted at the station. Hazardous or toxic wastes, bulk liquids, lead-acid batteries and truckloads of rock or concrete cannot be accepted at the station. The Jerome and Eden landfills will open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., until the closing at 6 p.m. April 8.

Fugitive former judge commits suicide

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former judge committed suicide, ending a four-year flight from justice after he was charged with stealing \$1.8 million entrusted to him in his private law practice.

John C. Fairbanks, 70, of New Hampshire was found with a plastic bag over his head in his hotel room, where he left a note taped to a mirror, Metro Police Homicide Sgt. Bill Keeton said Monday.

Fairbanks disappeared on Dec. 28, 1989, a day after he was indicted. An extensive investigation yielded few clues, despite the help of national TV crime programs such as "America's Most Wanted."

He checked into the MGM Grand Hotel on Thursday under another name and overstayed the two nights he paid for, Keeton said. On Sunday, hotel employees took into the room, which was locked

from the inside with a deadbolt.

"He left a note that can be interpreted as a suicide note," Keeton said. "In the note he said his real name was John Fairbanks, and to contact a son in Denver for positive ID."

Coroner Ron Flud said an autopsy determined Fairbanks died of asphyxiation. He ruled the death a suicide.

The indictment charged that for more than five years, Fairbanks transferred into his personal accounts money entrusted to him by clients or belonging to beneficiaries of trusts and heirs of estates that were administered by him.

At least 25 former clients or their estates — including three of his sisters, insurance companies, a bank and the town of Washington, N.H. — filed claims totaling more than \$6 million.

Briefly

Minidoka OKs Snake zoning change

RUPERT — People can legally build homes 60 feet from the bank of the Snake River because Minidoka County commissioners approved a change in the zoning ordinance Monday.

The original ordinance allowed a minimum of 100 feet, but most people have received special variances from the zoning committee to build closer, said Pam Day, office manager of the county building and zoning department.

The ordinance was drafted many years ago based on state recommendations, Day said.

Investigators seek suspects in killing

BURLEY — Warrants have been issued in Mexico for two men wanted in connection with a 1992 killing in Cassia County.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said he has received word the warrants were issued by the Mexican government for brothers Luis and Anastasio Rodriguez of Parral, Chihuahua.

They are wanted in connection with the June 1992 slaying and dismemberment of 61-year-old Benito Ruiz Carabeo. His body was found in five plastic bags by a Kinman-area farmer.

If and when the two are arrested, they likely would be tried in Mexico, Bywater said. Arrests may be long in coming, however.

Mexican government is being reorganized and the assassination of presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio could cause delays, Bywater said.

Luis' fingerprints were found on the plastic bags, officials say. Relatives told investigators the two men left Burley soon after Carabeo's death. The Rodriguezes were sharing the mobile home with Carabeo in Burley.

Girl injured after car rolls off road

ELBA — A 17-year-old Elba girl was hurt Saturday when her car veered off the shoulder of the Elba-Almo Highway, rolled and struck a fence post.

Melissa Otley was treated for injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released the next day.

According to an accident report, Otley failed to pay attention as she was driving north between Oakley-Elba Road and Otley Road at 12:27 p.m.

She was cited for failing to purchase a driver's license. Otley was not wearing a seat belt and the airbag in her car did not activate, the report said.

Damage is estimated at \$3,500 to the blue 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier, the report said.

U.S. West schedules town meeting

OAKLEY — U.S. West Communications and Project Mutual Telephones Co. will hold a town meeting tonight to inform local phone users of how their telephone company about to change.

U.S. West has proposed selling its Oakley phone exchange to Project Mutual.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Oakley Senior Citizens Center.

Compiled from staff

Andrus signs protest law

BOISE (AP) — Starting July 1, it will be a felony in Idaho to solicit, conspire or interfere with lawful logging activities.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who earlier expressed opposition to the bill, on Monday signed into law the measure stemming from last summer's protests by members of Earth First!

Protesters were arrested for disrupting an Idaho County logging operation. Most of the violations were misdemeanors, resulting in small fines or a few days in jail.

Secretary Scott Peyron.

"With a solid Republican majority, he has to pick his battles wisely," said Scott Peyron, Andrus press secretary.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TUESDAY

Mazda school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
Child Abuse Investigative seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
American Heart Association seminar will be held at 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 102.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.
Baseball vs. Snow College at noon at Frontier Field.

WEDNESDAY

University of Idaho county clustering meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.
Mazda school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
Child Abuse Investigative seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Mazda school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY

Baseball vs. Ricks College at 5 p.m. at Frontier Field.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Baseball vs. Ricks College at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Play guns concern police

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston police are concerned the play guns kids carry around look too much like the real thing in the spill-second when officers draw their weapons.

Last summer, police received a report of a man with a gun in downtown Lewiston. When an officer arrived, he found three youths dressed in gang-style clothing, and one was carrying what looked like a Beretta pistol in the back of his pants.

"Did he have a real gun or not?" The officer did not take any chances. He pulled his weapon and told the boy to "freeze."

"The kid took the gun out of his pants and dropped it. It may have been the only thing that saved his life," police Cpl. Jim Cain said. "The officer was visibly shaken."

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REITSMA AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994

LOCATED near Wendell, Idaho 6 miles south or from the 4 way stop Intersection on Bob Barton Highway 1/2 mile north.

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch by Bev, Free Coffee

TRUCKS - FEED TRUCKS
1978 Ford L7000 truck with 391 V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 20" rubber, with Harsh 350 4 wheel drive, with left front disc brake, all sells as a unit - 1966 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 20" rubber and has an Oswald 3 auger mixer feeder with 1000 70 gas tractor, double front, 36" rubber, hydraulic chaffage pump - 1978 Hesston 6500 14' auger, auger platform, conditioner, diesel engine, cab with hi cool - Dual 200 hydraulic quick load loader, 9" hydraulic bucket, mounted on 684 - Pair of 1968x28 snap on drills - Pair of 28" tractor chains.

CAR - PICKUP
1982 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado pickup, engine, P.S., P.B., automatic, air, long wide base - 1981 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door sedan, P.S., P.B., automatic, air.

SWATHER - TRACTORS - LOADERS
IHC 684 diesel tractor, wide front, 16x26x28 rubber, single remote, P.S., 3 pt. hitch and mounted is a IHC 2250 Quick Tach hydraulic loader with 5" hydraulic bucket, sells as a unit - 1978 Hesston 6500 14' auger, auger platform, conditioner, diesel engine, cab with hi cool - Dual 200 hydraulic quick load loader, 9" hydraulic bucket, mounted on 684 - Pair of 1968x28 snap on drills - Pair of 28" tractor chains.

SREADER - MACHINERY
IHC 560 tractor manure spreader, like new, wood floor, P.T.O. driven - Massey Ferguson 57 3 bottom tillage beam, 2 way plow, 3 pt. hitch - 6" box scraper, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere No. 57 3 way, 3 row, solid shaft compactor, 3 pt. hitch - 12 sections 26x40 aluminum plow pipe - 1000 gallon Harsco grain driven manure spreader on rubber.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
14 poly flat calf pens - 3 wooden rail pens - Gall buckets and bottles - Metal pickup tip in stock rack - 25 galvanized 4 ho metal feed rack stations - 8 auger miller buckets - Hand saw cart - Heated Piche calf water trough - Stock tank with bottle - 1000 gallon transport water tank - Wire and posts - And other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

LAWN MOWER - IRRIGATION ITEMS
Yard Man 14-42 riding lawn mower, 14 horse, 42 cut, electric start, with 2 wheel dump bed - 12 sections 26x40 aluminum plow pipe - 12 sections 26x40 aluminum plow pipe - 15 sections 8x30 aluminum double gate pipe - 200 assorted aluminum siphon tubes - Irrigation dams - Culvert pipe and other assorted miscellaneous items.

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ARMSTRONG AUCTION

LOCATION: Between Richfield and Shoshone, Idaho. Turn north on Marley Road go 2 miles north, 1/4 west, 1 mile north, 1/2 east or 1 block north of Richfield School, then 5 1/2 miles west, 916 East 820 North. Watch for sale signs.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994

SALE TIME: 10:30 a.m. Lunch by Lola

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - SWATHER
John Deere 3020 with cab, synchro range, dual hydraulic outlets, power steering, 3 pt. hitch, 15.5x28 rubber - John Deere 1020, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 3 pt. hitch, 12.4x26 rubber - Farmall M tractor, live oil has loader & hydraulic outlets - Set of weights will fit both John Deeres - Duals 12.4x28 - Duals 12.4x38 - New Holland swather No. 1112 hydrostatic with cab & blower, 14' cut, auger feed, conditioner, diesel engine - 1970 International truck, 1 ton, model 1300, stock rack with canopy, and horse dividers, needs work - 1985 pickup, needs work.

GROUND WORKING & OTHER EQUIPMENT
Brillion 12' roller mower, crown tractor front & back, inside rubber - John Deere RWA dig, 10' hydraulic lift, inside rubber - John Deere 3 bottom plow, hydraulic turn, trip beam, with 3 pt. hitch - New Holland stack wagon No. 1030, pull type - IHC No. 57 baler with IHC C motor, new style knotters - IHC No. 57 baler, P.T.O., new style knotters - IHC mower, converted to 3 pt. hitch - John Deere steel harrow - Evershield 4 row conditioner - Massey Ferguson manure spreader, P.T.O. - Wood land plane - Gehl grinder mixer No. 65 - Flatted trailer - IHC 4 row corn planter, older - Tractor cab, fits 3020 or 4020 - Gehl conditioner converted to self-feeder - IHC 18 hole grain drill with seeder, older - Grain auger 40' with auger on rubber, P.T.O. - Truck bed trailer - Flat bed trailer - 4 wheel wagon - Dual pull type combine for iron - John Deere tractor rims - 3 pt. scraper box ends - John Deere & IHC hydraulic rams.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
Powder River squeeze chutes - Powder River calf table with trailer - Allen tack & dunnit setting points - 6" gated pipe valves - Pumping supplies - Bolt cutters - Bags of cement - 3" wire guns - Gas tanks - 300, 300L, 250 & all have stands - Lumber - Railroad ties - Barb wire - Welding wire - 12' telescoping poles - Lawn mower - Post drill - Welding tips - Welding chutes - Big bolt bin, full - Shovels - Rakes - Forks - Log chains - Chisels - Punches - Hinges - Bells - Iron - Sprayer pump - Log Vise - Axle - Milling chain - Tool chest - Briggs and Stratton motor, like new - Wood chopper - Fence - Metal Saw - 100' 1/2" siphon tubes - 40' 1/2" siphon tubes - Truck links 10.00x20 - Tons - Water tanks - Automatic waterer, never used - Cement mixer - 4 row conditioner - Massey Ferguson manure spreader, P.T.O. - Wood land plane - Gehl grinder mixer No. 65 - Flatted trailer - IHC 4 row corn planter, older - Tractor cab, fits 3020 or 4020 - Gehl conditioner converted to self-feeder - IHC 18 hole grain drill with seeder, older - Grain auger 40' with auger on rubber, P.T.O. - Truck bed trailer - Flat bed trailer - 4 wheel wagon - Dual pull type combine for iron - John Deere tractor rims - 3 pt. scraper box ends - John Deere & IHC hydraulic rams.

OLDIES
Monarch wood stove - Old school desk - Old cabinet - Old bottles - Old walking glow - (2) old Fresno - Horse carriage - Horse spud hiller - (2) horse driven manure spreaders - Set of harness - Colliers - Harness - Single tires - Old milk cart - Ice saw - Old bob sledge & old bolts - Bee smoker - Shoe last - Old freight wagon, restorable - Old Jackson fork - Derrick

Neale, Tom has sold his farm and is managing a ranch in Nevada, so everything sells - There will be load up the sale. Tom says any other equipment is welcome.

Consigned Items

Gehl Model 100 grinder mill - Ford 3 bottom, 15' 2 way plow, hydraulic turn & 3 pt. hitch - 3 point Fresno - 35x36" grain auger with 2 HP electric motor & 100' cord - shop propane heater - several 1/2 HP electric motors - Exhaust fans - Louvers - 5 chicken coops - Chicken feeders - Chicken propane brooders - Used pickup tires, good - 2 roller conveyors for groceries.

OWNER: TOM ARMSTRONG

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Valley life

Job satisfaction

In fading market, high salaries taking back seat to fulfillment

Dallas Morning News

We've been told that the generation now in their 20s won't live as well as their parents. Fewer will make as much money. Fewer will own homes.

What's not said is that many of them don't care.

A new crop of college graduates has chosen careers that don't pay — large sums of money, that is. What they have gained, they say, is the fulfillment that comes from doing jobs that better people's lives.

"The generation before us always knew they'd make money — they just had to work hard," says Sara Hatfield, 25.

"But we can't go into jobs just to make money, because the money's not there. ...So you go into what's satisfying."

Many near-graduates using their spring breaks to shop their resumes are doing so with attitudes that differ from their predecessors.

Career counselors see it in a surge of interest in jobs that inspire passion, not big bucks. Education researchers see it in declining numbers of business aspirants and increasing numbers of students choosing "help" professions. Law school administrators see it in the first drop in admissions in nearly 30 years; meanwhile, applications to social work programs have seen a 25 percent increase over the past five years after dropping in the '80s.

So, graduates like Hatfield head away from the offices.

Hatfield, who has a degree in American studies from the University of Texas at Austin, once seriously considered law school. Instead, she has a job as Texas coordinator of Best Buddies, a young national organization begun by a member of the Kennedy family that pairs college students with mentally disabled people. She travels to college campuses and attends Best Buddies events at the zoo and bookstores.

"What Mark Twain said is true: Happiness is when there's no difference between work and play," Hatfield says.

For Hatfield and others like her, that means teaching, pro bono legal work or the ministry. It's a striking turn from the previous decade, when idealized yuppies with Wall Street jobs, BMWs and cappuccino machines.

Charleston Handsome, 23, has seen this shift in attitudes in his South Dallas neighborhood, where he returned after college in East Texas to teach math and coach track and baseball at Oliver Wendell Holmes Middle School.

"When I was growing up, all my friends talked about was, 'What can we do to change the neighborhood?'" he says. "The generation before us, they just wanted to get a good job to make enough money to get out of the neighborhood."

But Handsome wanted to return to be a role model. He couldn't do that, he says, working for a corporation. "I could choose \$25,000 and happy, or choose \$35,000 and miserable," he says.

The change toward higher-satisfaction career choices is occurring during the bleakest postgraduate future since the Depression — one-fifth of grads ends up taking a job that doesn't require a degree, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

An annual survey of freshmen at 600 American universities found that their confidence in finding a job in the field for which they were trained dropped to

67.4 percent in 1992 — "as low as it's ever been," says spokesman Bill Korn, associate director of operations for the UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. The institute conducted the study with the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Arden Showalter, director of SMU's Career Center, says, "You can't just fall out of college and into a good job."

That may be one reason the generation in their 20s have been characterized as "slackers," who prefer to drop out of the mainstream and work "McJobs," as described by author Douglas Coupland — who coined the term Generation X.

'The generation before us always knew they'd make money — they just had to work hard. But we can't go into jobs just to make money, because the money's not there. ...So you go into what's satisfying.'

— Sara Hatfield, Best Buddies coordinator

But Showalter, who in her job has met thousands of freshmen, and follows many through their postgraduate lives, says that's a misperception.

"What I've seen is the whole trend toward satisfaction in jobs and balance in their lives and caring about the world being a better place," she says.

The UCLA/Council on Education study found that the number of freshmen who planned to go into business — normally "the pre-eminent career choice," according to a spokesman — dropped to 15 percent in 1993 after peaking at 27 percent six years earlier.

The satisfaction-track graduates can expect to start at the low end of the salary scale. According to the 1992 census, those salaries for graduates with a bachelor's degree range from the low 20s in social sciences and humanities to just over \$40,000 for petroleum engineering.

Robert Doggett, 28, turned down a \$40,000-plus position with a tax law firm when he graduated from Southern Methodist University's law school four years ago. Instead, he took a job with the Housing Crisis Center in Dallas, where he works 60-plus hours a week representing poor people who have been evicted unfairly from their homes or whose heat and water have been shut off.

He made his career switch when, in law school, he attended a clinic for people who couldn't afford a lawyer.

"You kind of go through their options, and there aren't any," he says. "When I was growing up, if you really wanted a job, you could have a job. But now it's, really, not true, and I didn't know that until then. ...That's when I said, 'I've got to do something else. Or at least try to do what I can.'"

He pulls in about \$2,000 a month after taxes. When his car, a 1992 Ford Escort, got peppered in a hailstorm last fall, he used the insurance money to pay bills. He still drives the pockmarked car — "a golf ball." His friends, on the other hand, opted for Explorers and the partner track at large law firms.

He thinks he got lucky. "Some of my friends don't like their jobs," he says. "Some of them do, and that's good. I'm happy for them. But I wouldn't like their jobs. That's the bottom line."

Kim Reed and Rich Weithing, both 25, are preparing to become Methodist ministers. They met and married at SMU's Perkins School of Theology. When they graduate in May, they will be assigned to churches in the rural parts of the northeastern United States.

Both have planned for their careers since high school. Reed was inspired by the stories of clergy who changed the lives of congregation members at her Connecticut church.

"Being involved in social outreach is a major thing," she says. "But also it's when I feel best about myself."

Weithing says he considered becoming a scientist but rejected the idea when he realized it meant spending most of his time in a lab. But working in his New Orleans church group, dishing up meals in a soup kitchen and building homes for poor people, he saw "very practical ways to minister to people's needs."

He sees the ministry as a way to bridge the gap between the haves and the have-nots.

"We know the ones who work with and live down the street from, but not the people who need help," he says.

Most of these Baby Busters chose jobs that demanded the same 60- to 70-hour, no-weekend dedication as the careers they bypassed.

Weithing is torn sometimes when he sees how his engineer brother lives. "He makes tons of money," he says. "He and his wife are building a house."

He adds: "Money's not the central issue. But at the same time, it's hard to see him doing so well."

Still, they're committed to their careers. So is Hatfield, who plans to stay in the nonprofit field.

One option she is considering is AmeriCorps, President Clinton's "domestic Peace Corps."

AmeriCorps, scheduled to begin this year, would allow young adults to earn college money or loan forgiveness by working in needy areas to do such things as tutor children and improve the environment. It echoes the legacy of President Kennedy, who started the Peace Corps in 1963 to send young Americans to aid the people of Third World countries.

Perhaps not coincidentally, AmeriCorps is aimed at the children of the Peace Corps generation.

Anthony Kennedy Shriver, 28, is one. Shriver, the nephew of John F. Kennedy, founded Best Buddies in his senior year at Georgetown University. His father, Sargent Shriver, was the first director of the Peace Corps. His mother, Eunice Shriver, started Special Olympics in her back yard in 1968.

But the difference in the generations, he says, is that his wants personal fulfillment along with his jobs.

Musical rivals' friendship

now is playing out of tune

DEAR ABBY: Please help my friend and me settle an argument. We have agreed to abide by your decision. "Matt" and I both play cello for a small community orchestra. Although it is not a full-time vocation for either of us, it is a hobby at which we both excel. For two years, we have enjoyed a friendly rivalry as we compete for various solos and other honors.

The competition took an unfriendly turn several weeks ago when Matt "inadvertently" ran over my cello with his station wagon when I was loading our instruments into the back. My cello was destroyed, and it was right before a concert in which I had a solo. Because I had no instrument, Matt got the solo that night.

My cello is certainly replaceable, and Matt has offered to purchase a new one for me. Our concern is this: Because Matt had demolished my cello, I felt that he should have offered me the use of his cello for that evening's concert. Matt, however, feels that he had no obligation to surrender his cello. What do you think, Abby?

— KATHI
DEAR KATHI: Since Matt deliberately ran over your cello — which you implied by placing "inadvertently" in quotes — why would you have expected him to offer you his cello for the evening concert? His objective was to play the cello solo that night — and he succeeded.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old divorcee. Two years ago, while going through my divorce, I met "Sidney" and his 4-year-old daughter, "Tiffany." Sidney offered his friendship, and we became friends first — then we became lovers. I was in heaven until his mother, who I never met, called her "Alice." Alice's husband had left her 20 years ago. She's now an alcoholic and has no friends, and no life other than Sidney and Tiffany.

She's at Sidney's home daily "to clean Tiffany's room." She has her own key and runs Sidney's life, and he lets her. She does their laundry and frequently brings dinner to his house — for Sidney and Tiffany only. The woman hates me. (I've heard some of the vicious things she's said about me.)

I told Sidney how hurt I was, and he said he couldn't tell his mother to back off because she'd probably still home and drink herself to death, and he couldn't bear to watch this happen. He said if he had to choose between me and his mother, he'd have to choose his mother.

I left the relationship three days ago, and I feel lost. I love him with all my

heart, but I can't let Alice walk all over me. Please give me your thoughts.

OVERWROUGHT IN UTAH
DEAR OVERWROUGHT: In Alcoholics Anonymous, there is this saying: "Alcoholics do not have relationships — they take hostages." It appears that Sidney is being held hostage.

I think you did the right thing in ending the relationship. His mother is in control, and she has made Sidney co-dependent. He has already told you that Mama comes first.

You are only 25 years old and you have made one marital mistake. I'd hate to see you make another.



PET OF THE WEEK
"Honey" is an appropriately named Cocker Spaniel cross, a real honey. She has her home with her owner, who is small, playful, house-trained and five years old. Honey is friendly and will adapt well to any living home, but preferably not with small, lively children. Visit the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., or call 736-2299 for more details. The shelter also has a nice spayed Labrador cross and a few adult cats and puppies. Two words of advice for prospective "appy" and "pawer":
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Tues 7:15-9:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

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LIGHTNING JACK
Jerome 4
Daily 7:00-9:00
Tues 1:30-3:30
5:00-7:00

JIM CARREY ★
ACE VENTURA
Jerome 4
Daily 7:00-9:00
Tues 1:30-3:30
5:15-7:15-9:15

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D2 THE MIGHTY DUCKS
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MOVIES
MALL CINEMA
The Paper R 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA
Naked Gun 33 13 7:15-9:15
Ace Ventura 13 7:00
Lightning Jack 13 7:00-9:00
Guarding Tess 13 9:00
Mighty Ducks PG 7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA 9
The Chase 13 7:30-9:30
Ace Ventura 13 7:00
Guarding Tess 13 7:15-9:15
Naked Gun 33 13 7:30-9:30
Lightning Jack 13 7:30-9:30
Mighty Ducks 13 7:30-9:15

STARTS WEDNESDAY
• Major League 2
• Jimmy Hollywood
• Thumbelina

Easter Egg Hunt

sponsored by Idaho Migrant Council and the Twin Falls Police Department



Saturday, April 2nd
2:00 p.m.
at
Colonia de Colores Housing Project
406 Gardner
Twin Falls
Egg Hunt for Three age groups:
Ages: 1-3, 4-6 and 7-10

Everyone is welcome.

For more information contact: Virginia Enriquez at 736-2200 or Officer Andy Johnson of the T.F. Police Department at 736-2200.

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Idaho/West

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed by Governor
SB1132 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes training of self-sponsored students at the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy.
SB1133 (State Affairs) — Designates the newspaper eligible for legal advertisements as the one with printing presses in the jurisdiction placing the advertisement.
SB1134 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the fees paid to support the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy.
SB1135 (Resources and Environment) — Extends the life of the Forest, Range and Wildlife Policy Analysis Group.
SB1136 (Finance) — Provides financing for 1995 Parks and Recreation Department operations.
SB1137 (Finance) — Provides financing for 1995 Division of Financial Management operations.
SB1138 (Finance) — Provides financing for 1995 Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired operations.
SB1139 (Finance) — Provides financing for 1995 Division of Public Works operations.
SB1140 (Finance) — Provides state aid for 1995 operations of the junior colleges.
SB1141 (Finance) — Provides financing for 1995 Idaho State Office operations.
SB1142 (Finance) — Provides supplemental funding for 1994 operations of the Department of Finance.
SB1143 (Finance) — Provides financing for the 1995 operations of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.
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House OKs amendment requiring family authority

BOISE (AP) — A constitutional amendment that would mandate the family as the paramount institution of authority where children are concerned has cleared the Idaho House.

Opponents argued that passage of the amendment could make it almost impossible for authorities to stop family child abuse.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, was approved by the House 50-16 Monday and sent to the Senate. If that body goes along, voters will decide whether to adopt the amendment in the November general election.

A key section of the amendment declares that parents have full control over the care, training and education of their children. Acts by parents toward children would be presumed proper unless proven otherwise.

Sali and other backers argued the amendment would strengthen family ties and slow the deterioration of parental authority.

Opponents claimed the constitutional change could make it almost impossible for school officials or social workers to move quickly when they learn about child abuse.

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April 27, 1994

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TWIN FALLS

RAPIDS

IDAHO

WEST

THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

Not many U.S. doctors have heard about the new Canadian back pain study, but they probably will soon — because chiropractors can't stop talking about it.

The study — done by a team of Canadian health economists commissioned and funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health — is based on an extensive review of international medical literature, as well as interviews with researchers, practitioners and patients.

Its conclusion: that the best clinical studies show spinal manipulation by chiropractors is more effective, safer and more cost-effective than other treatments for low-back pain.

The report's principal researcher, Pran Mangra, says chiropractors could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year, but he doesn't stop there.

"Many medical theories are of questionable validity or are clearly inadequate, some are 'unsafe,' or even cause complications," the report says.

Mangra says he found "good empirical evidence" that chiropractors are "considerably less satisfied with physician management of low-back pain. Many pay out-of-pocket for chiropractor bills not covered by insurance; they wouldn't if it didn't help, he says.

Mangra, reached by phone at the University of Ottawa, where he is a professor, says a "little embarrassed" at having become chiropractors' champion.

He doesn't know where they got the study. "I did not talk to a single chiropractor or person working with them and they did not know the study was being done," he says.

He knows his report may benefit chiropractors. But it seems so positive one can't help but wonder: does he have some personal interest in giving chiropractors a boost?

"My interest is serving the public interest," he responds. "It's not personal, and not family related. If anything, I have many (medical) doctors in my family."

He simply believes his findings. "The evidence is overwhelming," he says.

When asked why, if this is true, medical doctors don't seem to think doctors do know chiropractors are better and more effective for back pain, he says, "I think they don't know (chiropractors) also treat other kinds of problems."

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Federal law could halt replica bridge

IDAHO FALLS — A federal law requires using American steel to build a replica of the historic Taylor Toll Bridge in Idaho Falls, and that could jeopardize federal funding for the Snake River greenbelt.

Some local officials also warn slow action by the project's sponsors, the local Rotary club, could mean missing deadlines required to keep the pedestrian and bike bridge eligible for \$54,000 in federal funds.

The bridge is the most prominent feature of Rotary's \$480,000 effort to renovate Pedersen-Sportsman's Park and extend the greenbelt.

Mother, daughter killed in accident

TROY — A 49-year-old Lewiston woman and her daughter, died in a one-vehicle accident near Troy.

Heidi Ziegler, 26, of Deary, died at the scene on Saturday. Her mother, Jacquelyn Ziegler, died in Moscow's Grattan Memorial Hospital.

Both are believed to have suffered head injuries, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The driver, Calvin Ziegler, Jr., 21, of Deary, and a passenger, Calvin Ziegler, Sr., 51, of Lewiston, received injuries. The son was released in satisfactory condition Sunday evening. The senior Ziegler was listed Sunday evening.

Utah fertility rate still national high

SALT LAKE CITY — Although the Utah fertility rate remains the highest in the nation, the rate of births to teenage mothers is lower than the national average.

Meanwhile, the gap is narrowing between the overall fertility rate in Utah and the rest of the country.

"I can't tell you why it's happening," said Martin I. Levy, director of the Utah Center for Health Statistics. "The decline may be due to the relatively small numbers (of Utah women) compared with the national numbers."

Statistics about fertility rates are in a report issued recently by the state's Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics.

Imprisoned doctor convicted of rape

SALT LAKE CITY — A state judge has ruled in favor of a woman who said Dr. Robert C. Davis, imprisoned since October for mail fraud, raped her in 1987.

Third District Judge John Rokich on Monday ruled that Deborah Norris won her civil lawsuit against Davis because Davis failed to defend himself against the claim.

Rokich entered a default judgment in favor of Norris after a brief hearing in his chambers. He will decide within the week how much money Davis should be ordered to pay Norris, said Ed Brass, attorney for Norris.

Open meeting law delays chief's fate

WENDOVER, Nev. — The fate of West Wendover's police chief and department administrator was postponed on Monday because a scheduled meeting to consider their ouster did not comply with the state's Open Meeting Law.

The West Wendover City Council rescheduled the meeting for April 5.

City Manager Janice Fox said personnel hearings need to be noticed five working days before a hearing can be held. The hearing planned for Monday fell three days short of the requirement, she said.

The meeting was scheduled after Mayor Walt Sanders suspended Chief Bill Pitman and police department office administrator Peggi Powell last week.

Compiled from wire reports

Famous women teach 5th-graders lessons

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Looking at a roomful of transfixed fifth-grade faces, Amelia Earhart recounts her childhood as a tomboy, her famous flight across the Atlantic and her own death.

"President Roosevelt had over 60 ships from the U.S. Navy look for us. But we were gone," the pilot said.

The Cloverdale Elementary students in Idaho Falls were able to ask Earhart questions, just as they did of the previous three guests: Eleanor Roosevelt, Annie Oakley

and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Actually, Earhart is Marilyn Ebner, one of several women currently visiting schools, donning the attire of women in history, and giving first-person accounts of their lives.

It is part of a Women's History Month program by the Idaho Falls branch of the American Association of University Women.

The "living history" presentations began in 1985 when a Thousand Oaks, Calif., girl told her mother, an

association member, she doubted girls could become doctors. The mother, dressed up as Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor, to make a presentation.

Eleanor Roosevelt keeps the children riveted by talking about sweat shops in her era, when kids "would work from early in the morning to very late at night."

When Sandra Day O'Connor enters in a black robe, an announcer says, "All Rise. Court is now in session." O'Connor tells of growing up

on an Arizona ranch, working hard in school and ascending to the nation's highest court.

The kids were fascinated with sharpshooter Annie Oakley's stories, such as shooting a cigarette out of her husband's mouth in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

The women talk about the childhoods of their characters, Ebner, says, "the things we felt and dreamed about in our childhood that made us accomplish what we did."

Idaho still attracts filmmakers' interest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — While it is doubtful that Paramount Pictures or MGM will follow the lead of Harpers furniture and set up shop in Kootenai County, northern Idaho could become an important part of the entertainment industry in the future.

Idaho has long been connected with the film industry. During the 1920s, silent film star Neil Shipman had a studio at her home on Priest Lake, and

filmed two movies there. In recent years, the area's scenic vistas have served as the backdrop for everything from an Andy Griffith television show to movies like "Talent for the Game," and the box-office mega-flop "Heaven's Gate."

Robert Singletary, director of the Coeur d'Alene Convention and Visitors Bureau and a member of the Idaho Film Commission, said some Holly-

wood power brokers are interested in establishing an Idaho-based film company.

"A lot of CEOs of major kinds of companies connected with the film industry are moving into Idaho and they want to get a film industry started here," he said.

As a member of the film commission, Singletary recently represented Idaho at the International

Location Expo in Hollywood. The expo is a trade show where over 200 representatives of cities, states and countries hope to entice decision makers in the industry to film in their area.

While serving as a stage can promote an area, film and television productions pump large amounts of money into the local economy.

Woman with 7 DUI convictions awaits penalties

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene woman convicted seven times for driving under the influence of alcohol will be sentenced April 11 for parole violations.

Pamela Beebe admits she had been drinking when she visited her probation officer on Feb. 8. Under probation, she is not supposed to drink.

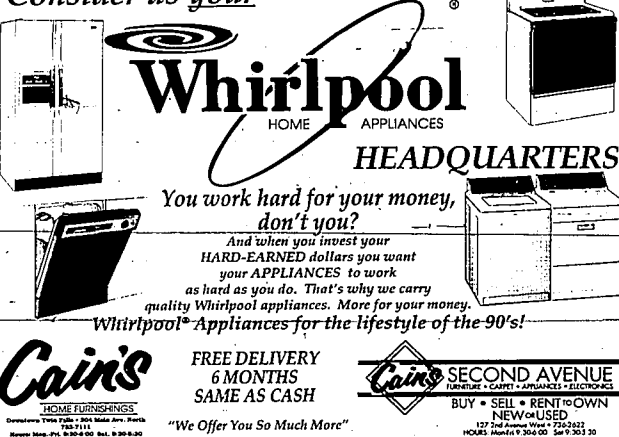
Beebe is thought to hold the Kootenai County record by being caught behind the wheel with a blood-alcohol level of .42 — more than four times the state limit for driving.

Her last conviction, in November 1992, was for drunken driving with a .38 blood-alcohol level.

"She is past the point of rehabilitation, well past," said Deputy Prosecutor Lee Croft, who wants her to serve at least two years in prison.

Beebe was supposed to be sentenced Friday, but 1st District Judge Gary Haman delayed the matter to give her public defender time to find a long-term inpatient treatment center.

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And when you invest your HARD-EARNED dollars you want your APPLIANCES to work as hard as you do. That's why we carry quality Whirlpool appliances. More for your money.

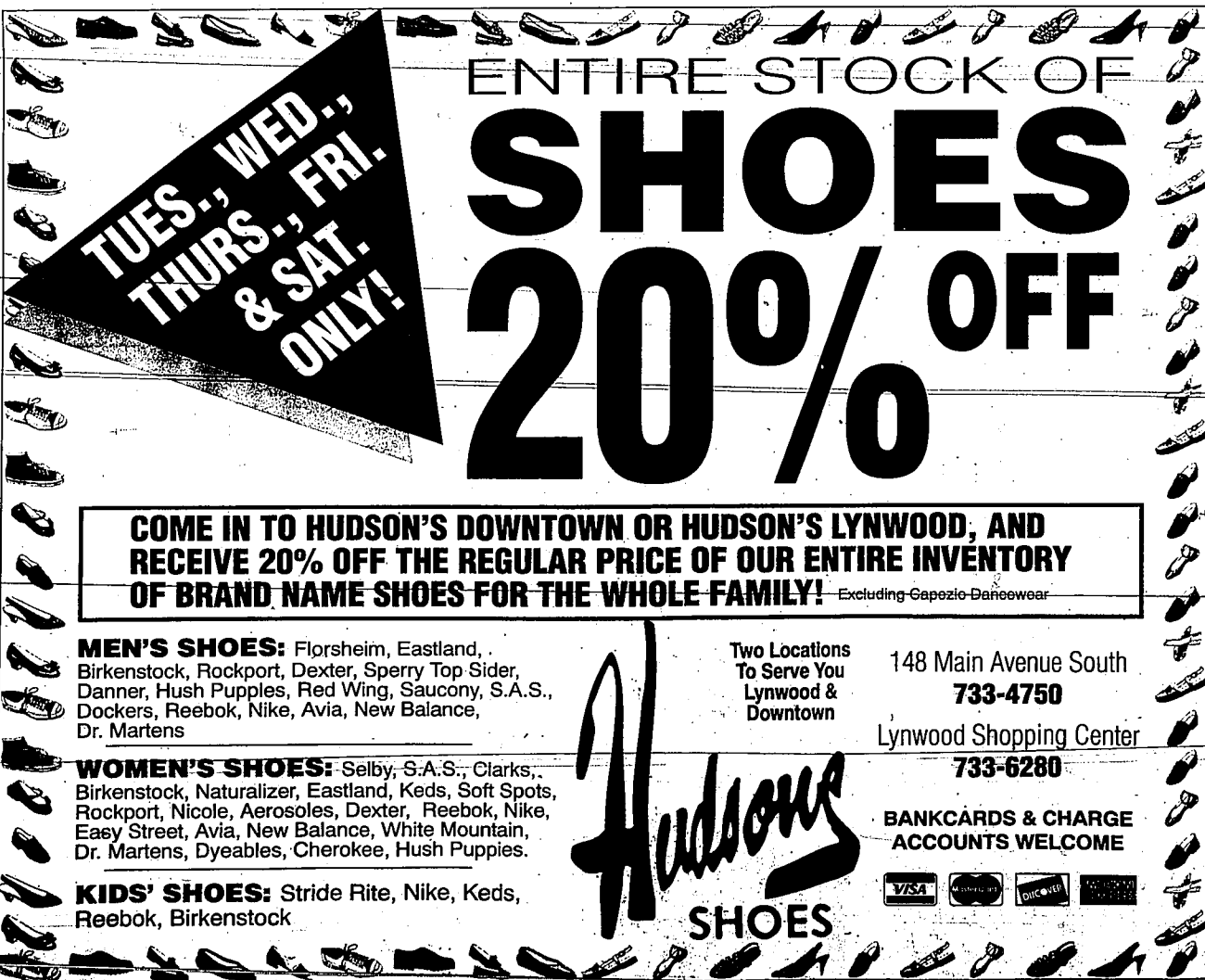
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MEN'S SHOES: Florsheim, Eastland, Birkenstock, Rockport, Dexter, Sperry Top Sider, Danner, Hush Puppies, Red Wing, Saucony, S.A.S., Dockers, Reebok, Nike, Avia, New Balance, Dr. Martens

WOMEN'S SHOES: Selby, S.A.S., Clarks, Birkenstock, Naturalizer, Eastland, Keds, Soft Spots, Rockport, Nicole, Aerosoles, Dexter, Reebok, Nike, Easy Street, Avia, New Balance, White Mountain, Dr. Martens, Dyeables, Cherokee, Hush Puppies.

KIDS' SHOES: Stride Rite, Nike, Keds, Reebok, Birkenstock

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-206

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Continued

PHYSICAL OR MENTAL DISABILITY, OR WHERE A MEDICAL SITUATION EXISTS.

2. THE PROPOSAL CAN BE APPROVED BY REVIEW COMMITTEE ON THE BASIS OF APPROVAL OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT, HIGHWAY DISTRICT AND CANAL COMMISSION IS OBTAINED.

3. THE APPROVAL GIVEN WITH THE STIPULATIONS AS FOLLOWS:

- THE MOBILE HOME WILL BE CONNECTED TO THE SEWER SYSTEM CURRENTLY AVAILABLE ON THE PROPERTY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT.
- THE MOBILE HOME WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE PROPERTY UPON TERMINATION OF THE HARDSHIP CONDITIONS AND DISCONNECTED FROM THE SEWER LINES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REGULATIONS OF THE SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT.
- THERE WILL BE A YEARLY REVIEW OF THE APPLICATION TO ENSURE THE CONDITIONS EXIST. THIS MAY BE PERFORMED THROUGH A QUESTIONNAIRE.

ARTICLE 10
REVIEW COMMITTEE OR CONDITIONAL USE
10-1 Notice of Hearing and Publication: The Commission under Board may hold a public hearing and publication of hearing on every application of FOR A conditional use shall be given in the same form as required for a conditional use and use planning or use except that the date for such hearing shall be set by the Zoning Administrator within a reasonable time and in no case later than sixty (60) days after the application and all necessary documents pertinent thereto. The applicant shall be responsible for notification of the adjacent property owners within a 300 foot radius of the proposed boundary, by B.Y. certified U.S. Mail, proof of notification shall be presented to the Zoning Administrator at least one (1) week prior to the public hearing date. If in the opinion of the commission hearing the facts from the applicant, the decision is made that the request should not be granted to a public hearing, the Commission may reject the application at that point.

106. That the proposed use is such that it is necessary to require higher standards of site development when THEN listed specifically in this ordinance in order to protect the proposed use to other property and uses in the vicinity. If such determination is made the Commission may specify all such standards so determined to be necessary and these then become a condition to the building permit and no construction of any part of the site or facilities shall occur until all those conditions have been complied with.

ARTICLE 15
ADMINISTRATION, COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS
15-7 Permits and Conditions: Building permits shall be issued by the Zoning Administrator. Application for such permits shall be on a form approved by the Board. The applicant shall furnish all information indicated upon the application form. No construction or alteration shall be commenced, or if no structures are involved, no use shall be commenced except for agricultural uses, until a proper certificate has been issued by the Zoning Administrator.

(a) No permits shall be issued for any use in violation of this ordinance or any other county ordinance. Any certificates issued in violation of the State or Federal Law shall be invalid.

(b) The certificate shall be invalid upon violation by the applicant of any of the conditions of the certificate.

(c) No certificate or permit will be issued without the approval of the Highway District, SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT, and the TWIN FALLS CANAL COMMISSION in which the property is located.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT A Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m., on the 14th day of April, 1994, at the Twin Falls County Office Building, Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

A complete description of this request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their objection or support of the matter as stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, (208)734-9490, before said 24th day of March, 1994.

Terry Ray Kramer, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
by Linda Gilmore, Deputy
PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 29, 1994.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, shall hold a public hearing on the following request:

1. A CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION, by William Pereira on the property consisting of 19.5 acres located on the Southeast 10 acres, except the West 15.15 acre of the North 100 foot of Lot 4, Section 7, Township 6 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located three-tenths (3/10) miles South of the Bitter Bridge, turning left for approximately two-tenths (2/10) mile and addressed as approximately 16 Faulkner Lane, Bitter, Idaho. The intended use is for the division of the property in half and sell for profit.

A REZONE by K-Tak, Inc., as represented by M. Keith Barnett on the property consisting of 60 acres located in the W 1/4 SE 1/4, West of the coulee, except Section 1027 and 1065 in Section 2, Township 6 East, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located two and two-tenths (2 2/10) miles West of the hospital on Highway 30, on the North side of the road, and addressed as approximately 21380 Highway 30, Twin Falls, Idaho. The intended use is for the rezone of the property to Residential Agricultural, maintaining the commercial General Zoning located on the South side of the property.

2. A CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION, by Leonard Owen on the property consisting of 17.6 acres located in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4, East of center of the coulee, except the Southwest 5 acres of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located two miles South of the Bitter Bridge, turning left, and one-half (1/2) mile East on the North side of the road and addressed as 1646 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho. The intended use is for the division of the property in half, selling 10 acres to his son.

A CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION, by Gary Meyer on the property consisting of 5 acres located on Parcel 5, Laverne Palmer Subdivision in the N 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located one and one-quarter (1 1/4) miles North on Melon Valley Road, on the corner of the road and addressed as 1413 Spring Road, Buhl, Idaho. The intended use is for the division of the property in half for a new home.

3. A CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION, by Emma Clark on the property consisting of 11.5 acres located in the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4, and the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, except the Southwest 5 acres in Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile East of Castleford and three and three-quarters (3 3/4) miles South on the West side of the road and addressed as approximately 3225 North 1000 East, Buhl, Idaho. The intended use is for the division of one acre for the division of one acre to her grandson for a home.

4. A REZONE, as requested by the Zoning Administrator, Lee Taylor, on the property consisting of Section 14, except the North 560' of the N 1/4 corner of Section 23, and Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located from Curry Crossing, one (1) mile north of the intersection of Highway 74. The intended use is for the rezone of the property from Agricultural to Residential Agricultural, protecting the residential use currently in existence.

5. A REZONE, as requested by the Zoning Administrator, Lee Taylor, on the property consisting of Section 14, except the North 560' of the N 1/4 corner of Section 23, and Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located from Curry Crossing, one (1) mile north of the intersection of Highway 74. The intended use is for the rezone of the property from Agricultural to Residential Agricultural, protecting the residential use currently in existence.

6. A REZONE, as requested by the Zoning Administrator, Lee Taylor, on the property consisting of Section 14, except the North 560' of the N 1/4 corner of Section 23, and Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located from Curry Crossing, one (1) mile north of the intersection of Highway 74. The intended use is for the rezone of the property from Agricultural to Residential Agricultural, protecting the residential use currently in existence.

questo stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their objection or support of the matter as stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, (208)734-9490, before said 24th day of March, 1994.

Terry Ray Kramer, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
by Linda Gilmore, Deputy
PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 29, 1994.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterday
And confident tomorrow."

Today's slam was played in a match between a good team and a top team. Study the difference in the play. The better the player, the more confident he is of finding the winning solution in the last moments of play.

At both tables, the heart jack went to dummy's ace, and declarer led a low spade to his 10 to hold the trick. Both declarers cashed the spade ace, led a heart to dummy's queen and led a low club to the queen and West's king. West exited in hearts to South's king, and now the two declarers parted company. The first South tried a spade to dummy's king, failing to drop the queen. He then ran the diamonds, reducing dummy to the A-10 of clubs. However, when the finesse lost, he went one down for an unlucky result. His line of play had many chances for success, but his opponent went one better.

In the replay, the play was the same up to the point that the club queen lost to West's king, and West returned a heart to South's king. This declarer cashed dummy's club ace before trying the spades or running off his red-suit winners. Had the club jack dropped, dummy's club 10 would have been the 12th winner. When it didn't, South ran all four diamond tricks, forcing East to reduce to only two cards. With South's club seven posing a threat, East had to discard either the club jack or a spade, and South had little problem taking the rest of the tricks.

Why did the expert avoid the club finesse? East's play of the club eight was significant. Perhaps just as important is the fact that it's more impressive to fail by trying a squeeze than by going after a simple finesse.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12161, Dallas, Texas 75213, with address enclosed, stamped envelope for reply, guaranteed.

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Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 4 NT* Pass
6 NT Pass
*Invitational
Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
K J 7 3
A Q
K 7 5
A 10 6 3

South North
1 NT 2
2 4 3
?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. If North bids again, there might be a good chance to make a slam.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, discount on...
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
by Linda Gilmore, Deputy
PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 29, 1994.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Ladies rings in local restaurant, kindly restaurant, rings, call after 5:30-7:17.

Lost: 100 reward! 1 yr old Mini Schnauzer. White beard, colors vary from dark gray to black. Brown nylon collar. Ears aren't cropped. Last seen 2 1/2 miles S & 1/2 mile W of Buhl. Answers to Brad. Call 528-1100.

Lost: Golden Retriever, male with red collar. Answers to "Ernie". Reward if found. Call me again. Rhonda Dugan Shoshone 896-7532.

Would the lady who called me on March 28th please call me again. Rhonda Dugan Shoshone 896-7532.

105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, discount on...
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
by Linda Gilmore, Deputy
PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 29, 1994.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Francisco Gutman, will no longer be responsible for any debts he or his own as of March 25, 1994.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNAVITY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable bookkeeping services. 15 yrs exp 324-7244.

Alfreda Dwyer & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law. 324-4553

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friends Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Room in licensed home, one on one care, CNA staffed. Call 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour child care. Experienced, trust-worthy, with love. Call 734-3537.

200 EMPLOYMENT

Management position available with major financial services company. May start part-time. For info call Larry 1-800-225-2222.

Team needed to manage small motel chain in NE Nevada. No pets, no animals. Maintenance required. Call 702-723-3353.

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP!

Sell no longer needed items through TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS Call 733-0931

We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade

Gather up all those unusables and unwanted and advertise them "For Sale" in the Classifieds.

Call 733-0931 ext. 2

To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need Call 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$6.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday Insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Management position available with major financial services company. May start part-time. For info call Larry 1-800-225-2222.

Team needed to manage small motel chain in NE Nevada. No pets, no animals. Maintenance required. Call 702-723-3353.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced machinery operator & cattle feeder. Resumes required. Write: Employment, 175 Millard Rd, Shoshone, ID 83352

Experienced tractor operator & gravity irrigator, house hold repairs. Refs required. Call 326-4874.

Farm hand needed for gravity irrigating & tractor work. Your round job with house. Call 734-5123.

Outside laborer wanted on call raising operation. Tractor with loader exp. hospital. Sole inh. 543-8959.

Ranch hand: Feeding-working cattle, gated pool irrigation. Full-time. Registered hard exp preferred. \$6 per hr. College students welcome. Floor 326-4726.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Live-in housekeeping, cook, driving. References required. Considerable free time. Call 324-0071.

Now taking application for housekeeper, part time for now, may become full time. The house will be attended and evenings/ASAP in person. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 566 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls, ask for Donnet Anderson.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Bridgeway Estates is looking for Central Supply Rep. Must be registered CNA. 8:30-5, Monday thru Friday. Occasional shift or weekends. Apply in person 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. T.F.

CNA's Bridgeway Estates is expanding alt. Needs rehabilitation oriented care givers. 1 opening per shift. Apply in person 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. T.F.

Needed immediately CNA's, NAs, and companions for new home care agency. Contact: Jowett at 7243 Lynwood Mall or call 733-6449 Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

Needed immediately: FT CNA Eve shift. Please apply in person. 326-6623 for appointment.

Openings available for CNA's, NAs, LPN's. Apply at Valley Staffing, 2002 Ave. N. T.F.

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's. Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: RN Nita F.M.C. Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 432-0481

Radiologic Technologist. Full time ASRT technologist, mammography experience a necessity. Call for more information or send resume to: St. Vincent's F.M.C. Radiology Dept. PO Box 586, Jerome Idaho 83338 or call 228-2281 ext. 233.

RN FT position available in psychiatric-mental health. Day-evening shift rotation. Excellent compensation. Send resume or contact personnel: Canyon View Hospital, 1000 W. Twin Falls 734-6760, or fax 734-6764.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

206-607

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Therapy Techs needed, full-time. PM and night shifts, working with physically handicapped clients. Weekend work involved. Call Teresa at 334-5603.

One call - we'll do it all!
Casualties 733-0931 ext. 2.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
Accepting applications for recording secretary for Jerome County Clerk. Must type & shorthand skills. PT, hourly wage negotiable. Send resume to: 1015 Townsley Circle, TF 83303.

AMERITEL INC.
Night Auditor, 36-40 hrs. per week. Apply in person, 1337 Blue Lakes N.
Full charge bookkeeper-assistant with computerized accounting skills. Express Personnel Services, 733-0931.

208 PROFESSIONAL/ ACCOUNTANT
Multitasking public accounting firm with a growing opportunity in health care has an excellent opportunity for a CPA or CMA candidate. Previous health care accounting and auditing experience preferred. Applicants must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Some travel is required. Send resume and salary expectations to: Myers and Stauffer CPAs, 500 Bayview Court, Suite 300, Boise, ID 83706. EOE-AA

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Experienced Line Cook, minimum 3 yrs experience. Apply between 1 pm and 3 pm, 733-0731. Dept. 335 Shoshone St.

Experienced PT waitress for over 10 years, must be able to work week-end and person after 5 pm. At George's Italian Food, 1000 Broadway Rd.

Help Wanted: FT cook position. Arroyo Italian Cuisine, 733-0167, 147 Shoshone St. Call before 11 a.m.

Now taking applications for FT oral care services. Must have experience. Apply in person, interviews Mon-Fri 9-5. 4300 BUSTER DRIVE, Highway 30 at Fruitland Ave, Buhl.

Wanted: Graveyard car wash and car detailing. Apply in person: THE OXBOW CAFE Bldg. ID 332-4250.

210 SALES
Commission positions available in: Lawn & garden, sporting goods & hardware departments. Please call in person at Stacey, Magic Valley Mall, EOE M/F.

Furniture Sales Manager
One of Twin Falls' oldest most respected retail furniture stores is seeking a nineties style people manager with store operations, sales and ability to develop and motivate successful sales team. You may qualify if you are detail oriented and thrive on accountability for your sales. You will be trained in the industry's most dynamic and effective store management system which can guarantee your success.

Compensation includes liberal base salary and a bonus plus substantial benefits for achievement of goals.

If you're ready for the challenge of the new management reality, send your resume, cover letter and salary history to:

Cain's Home Furnishings
Box 627
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0427
Attn: Mr. Van Orden
or Mr. Scanziani

FLEET SALES POSITION
Dues to increase their sales, local dealership now has openings for self-motivated individuals with sales experience and average incomes. Must be quick learners, able to communicate well with customers. Previous sales experience preferred. Interested by appointment only. Contact Rick Mueller at 738-2460.

Career Opportunity
Join Idaho's fastest growing automotive group as a salesperson. We offer salary plus commission, group medical, 401K retirement, vacation pay. Superior working environment. Must be well dressed, business minded. Serious applicants only please.

Gary's Westland Hyundai
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd N.,
Twin Falls, ID
Dan Webster

210 SALES/ ATTENTION
If you're a reliable, motivated, hard worker, we have an opportunity for you. Must enjoy working with people and have a desire to sell. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OUTSIDE SALES PERSON
Northwest Idaho sales experience. Applicants should be results oriented, able to sell in person as well as on the phone. Must be self-motivated & live to work. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking for people with experience in merchandising & retail sales. Must be able to work days, evenings, & weekends. Also must be available for overnight shift. May 22 thru August 22nd. Call for details: Pololine Rd. Twin Falls. Please leave applications with: Sue Sack, 2000 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES/ SERVICE PERSON
Fast growing company looking to fill sales position. An excellent opportunity for a CPA or CMA candidate. Previous health care accounting and auditing experience preferred. Applicants must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Some travel is required. Send resume and salary expectations to: Myers and Stauffer CPAs, 500 Bayview Court, Suite 300, Boise, ID 83706. EOE-AA

211 TECHNICAL
Growing electrical company now accepting applications for experienced journeyman & apprentice electricians. Must have 1-2 years exp. available. If you seek the potential for growth and resume with wage requirements to PO Box 1693, TF ID 83303.

212 TRADE/ AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Excellent opportunity for pay and labor. Call 734-6452.

EOE M/F/D/V. NEVER A FEE
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
NEED:
• Exec. Secretaries
• Word Processors
• Bookkeepers
• Data Entry Clerks
• Receptionists
Call 734-6452 or 678-9259 for details.

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
WORKERS NEEDED FOR:
• Warehouse
• Freight (training and concrete)
Call 734-6452.

EOE M/F/D/V. NEVER A FEE
COLLEGE STUDENTS: Part time delivery driver, alternate days, Monday-Friday. Full-time during summer months. Send resume to: Magic Valley Mall, EOE M/F. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Driver opening: for long and short haul. Must be CDL, must have CDL, and clean driving records. EOE, M/F, D/V. General Delivery, Buhl, ID 83316.

DRIVERS
TOP OPPORTUNITY FOR TRUCK DRIVERS IN THREE FLEETS:
Relocation Services, Blawie & High Value Products. Outstanding tractor purchase program available. Local dealership now has openings for self-motivated individuals with sales experience and average incomes. Must be quick learners, able to communicate well with customers. Previous sales experience preferred. Interested by appointment only. Contact Rick Mueller at 738-2460.

Experienced Journeyman plumbers & apprentices. Call 733-4882.

Experienced mechanical, FT, full-time duties. CDL & mechanical skills required. Local dealership now has openings for self-motivated individuals with sales experience and average incomes. Must be quick learners, able to communicate well with customers. Previous sales experience preferred. Interested by appointment only. Contact Rick Mueller at 738-2460.

Experienced painter needed. Full-time job. Send resume with references to: R. Painting, PO Box 957, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

213 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
A couple to manage 20 unit motel in Jerome-TF area. Must be experienced in hotel management. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

214 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
A couple to manage 20 unit motel in Jerome-TF area. Must be experienced in hotel management. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

215 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
Hooded child-care provider & on my ranch. Full-time or part-time. Housing provided if needed. Exp. with babies & kids. Refs req. 736-2971.

OPERATIONAL ASSISTANT
UNITED MEDICAL SUPPLY. Responsibilities include: Maintenance, supervision, inventory control, etc. Skills in Christian hospitality necessary. June-August 1994. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PERSONNEL SERVICES
Journeyman weld and fabricator. Must have 1-2 years exp. in pipe, structural, etc. References required. Call 734-6452.

Local manufacturing company looking for experienced driver with current CDL. Must be able to drive long haul, have clear driving record, good references. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

216 TRADE/ VIRGIN RIVER HOTEL-CASINO-BINGO, IN MESQUITE, NEVADA
Is looking for the following great employees:
• Experienced (minimum of 3 years) line-cooks & prep-cooks, must be able to work 12-hour shifts.
• Also experienced weekend attendants (starting day shift only, evenings 4-10 pm).
• Must be at least 18 years old, must be able to work 12-hour shifts.
• Excellent wage & benefit package. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2008 for customized resume & business cards. Magic Word, TF 833-8217.

218 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
Public Relations
• Career opportunity
• Time to change your life style
• A positive aggressive attitude with good communication skills
• Can earn \$35-\$50,000 per year
• Immediate opening
• Call for application 1-800-243-7248.

219 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
Seeking office press person for fast growing company. Must be able to work 12-hour shifts, day or night. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

220 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
Need experienced millwright helpers for repair of used equipment. Vigas starting \$10.00 per hour. Applications are being taken through Job Search, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

221 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
PTSI 48 state carpool based in Boise, looking for quality, experienced, reliable, hard working, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-243-7248.

222 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
Safely driver (will train), warehouse person, ground level assembly, etc. Area. Now taking applications. Call between 8 am and 5 pm. 734-6452.

223 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
Service Station Attendant-Mechanic. Will train. Salary \$8.00/hr. Apply in person, 326 Broadway St. Buhl.

224 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
Service technician pay & benefits. Must have 1-2 years exp. in electrical background. 733-7300.

225 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
PERSONNEL SERVICES
THREE CREEK ROAD DISTRICT FOREMAN
Will work with road crew to plan and execute road construction and repair. Must have CDL, must be able to work 12-hour shifts. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

226 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: experienced auto-motive tube tech. (pt. tm). Magic Valley Mall, EOE M/F. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

227 MISCELLANEOUS/ OPPORTUNITIES
A couple to manage 20 unit motel in Jerome-TF area. Must be experienced in hotel management. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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A couple to manage 20 unit motel in Jerome-TF area. Must be experienced in hotel management. Send resume to: Box 98274, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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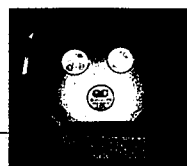
1994 MERCURY SABLE



- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • POWER BRAKES
- HALOGEN HEADLAMPS • DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- POWER STEERING • TINTED GLASS • SPORT MAG WHEELS
- STEREO CASSETTE • REAR DEFROSTER
- AIR CONDITIONING • UPGRADED INTERIOR
- EASY BANK FINANCING • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BUY FOR

\$17,688



POWER OF TRUST

You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection; the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers... or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

1994 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
OVER 60 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!



- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • POWER BRAKES • HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS • POWER STEERING • TINTED GLASS
- STEREO CASSETTE • REAR DEFROSTER • SPORT MAG WHEELS
- AIR CONDITIONING • EASY BANK FINANCING • INTERVAL WIPERS
- UPGRADED INTERIOR • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS • SPORTY & FUN TO DRIVE!

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT **\$702**
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE **\$300**
YOUNG BUYERS PROGRAM **\$300**
PACKAGE SAVINGS DISCOUNT **\$1655**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2957!

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT **\$1677**
SPECIAL ADDED DISCOUNT **\$665**
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE **\$500**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2842!

**The THEISEN PLAN:
DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!**

\$275⁵⁹ PER MO.

10% down (\$2,000) plus first payment and security deposit. 24 mo. lease guaranteed future value \$11,017. Does not include sales tax & DOC fee of \$29.77.

1979 FORD LTD 4 DR. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$785 \$388	1980 CHEVY MALIBU Automatic, power steering. CUT TO... \$888	1979 FORD GRANADA Automatic, power steering, power brakes. CUT TO... \$988	1975 FORD GRANADA 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes. CUT TO... \$300	1991 MAZDA 626 Moon roof, air conditioning. CUT TO... \$8950	1987 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR Automatic trans, air conditioning, front wheel drive. CUT TO... \$2690	1988 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, air conditioning. WAS \$5995 \$4977
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1991 HONDA ACCORD EX
#H-7908 Moon roof, power windows, air conditioning, stereo/cassette, front wheel drive, loaded. WAS \$12,495
\$12,400

1993 FORD EXPLORER
1 owner, low miles, automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, absolutely loaded!
SAVE!

1990 FORD TEMPO
Only 18,000 miles, air conditioning, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power locks.
\$6477

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. ALMA BOOK #1250
\$6500

1988 GRAND MARQUIS
White, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power seats, power windows.
\$1334³ PER MO.

Sale price \$4900, 8.90% apr, 48 months, no money down o.a.c., tax & DOC fee of \$29.77 included.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Burgundy w/matching interior, keyless entry, air cond., cruise control, power seats, power windows. WAS \$14,888
\$14,888

1991 FORD T-BIRD
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner.
\$8500

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON
Low miles, automatic, air cond., power steering, luggage rack.
\$5990

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$6490

1990 LINCOLN MARK V
1 owner, leather interior, keyless entry, moon roof, fully equipped.
\$14,500

1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Moon roof, floor mounted transmission, stereo, front wheel drive. CUT TO
\$6875

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
5 speed, stereo system, front wheel drive, air, cruise, local 1 owner.
\$8990

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
SIGNATURE SERIES
1 owner, power seats & windows, cruise, air, absolutely loaded.
\$9995

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN
Local 1 owner, pale white, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows, stereo system.
\$17,500

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Front wheel drive, stereo system, air cond., power seats, cruise, this one has it all!
\$7788

1992 MERCURY COUGAR
Only 15,000 miles, we sold this one new, and it is fully equipped!
\$12,995

1992 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON
Local 1 owner, luggage rack, defroster, air cond., power seats, cruise, this one has it all!
\$12,995

1984 BUICK CENTURY
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
\$99²⁹ PER MO.

1987 BUICK LeSABRE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$99²⁹ PER MO.

Sale price \$1995, 11.00% apr, 24 months, no money down o.a.c., tax & DOC fee of \$29.77 included.

1990 CHEVY LUMINA
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
\$99²⁹ PER MO.

1989 OLDS CUTLASS
2 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, sporty.
\$99²⁹ PER MO.

1991 MERCURY TRACER
#Z-0209 1 owner, beautiful red, front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission.
\$99²⁹ PER MO.

1990 CHEVY CORSICA
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
\$99²⁹ PER MO.

1991 FORD ESCORT LX
4 door, white, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.
\$146⁹⁸ PER MO.

Sale price \$5500, 9.90 apr, 48 months, no money down o.a.c., tax & DOC fee of \$29.77 included.

YOUR CHOICE:
\$1200 or \$78¹⁵ per mo.

1982 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, front wheel drive.

1987 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1978 DATSUN 280Z
Cute, economical, sporty, FUN TO DRIVE!!!
SALE PRICE \$1200, 11.00% A.P.R., 18 MONTHS, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77 INCLUDED IN HER PAYMENT.

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON
Low miles, automatic, air cond., power steering, luggage rack.
\$5990

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$6490

1990 LINCOLN MARK V
1 owner, leather interior, keyless entry, moon roof, fully equipped.
\$14,500

1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Moon roof, floor mounted transmission, stereo, front wheel drive. CUT TO
\$6875

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
5 speed, stereo system, front wheel drive, air, cruise, local 1 owner.
\$8990

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
SIGNATURE SERIES
1 owner, power seats & windows, cruise, air, absolutely loaded.
\$9995

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN
Local 1 owner, pale white, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows, stereo system.
\$17,500

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Front wheel drive, stereo system, air cond., power seats, cruise, this one has it all!
\$7788

1992 MERCURY COUGAR
Only 15,000 miles, we sold this one new, and it is fully equipped!
\$12,995

1992 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON
Local 1 owner, luggage rack, defroster, air cond., power seats, cruise, this one has it all!
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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
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1987 BUICK LeSABRE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$99²⁹ PER MO.

Sale price \$1995, 11.00% apr, 24 months, no money down o.a.c., tax & DOC fee of \$29.77 included.

Jules Harrison's

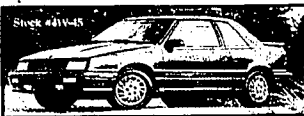
DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY. NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

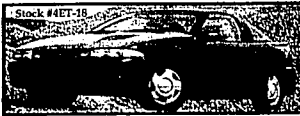
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GIANT EASTER SALE!



1994 DODGE SHADOW
\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.00% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 EAGLE TALON
\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE SPIRIT
\$11988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.80% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12488
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
\$12988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$14988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$16488
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.70% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

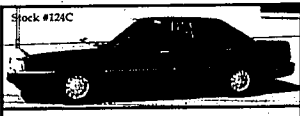


1994 DODGE INTREPID
\$17988
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.70% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

LOW PRICES & PAYMENTS ON GREAT USED CARS



1988 BUICK SKYHAWK
\$2488
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 15.00% APR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 EAGLE PREMIER
\$2988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.80% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE COLT
\$2988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.80% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



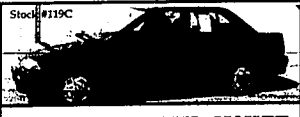
1988 TOYOTA TERCEL
\$3988
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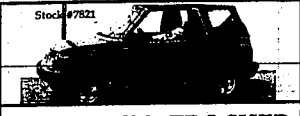
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I know one thing. Wives and girlfriends would be saying, ‘No way are you going to that team.’”

Horace Grant of the Chicago Bulls on Madonna's comments that she wants to own an NBA team.

Briefly

CSI spikers named Team of the Year

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team was honored by the Idaho Hall of Fame in Coeur d'Alene as the state's Team of the Year.

Golden Eagle Coach Ben Stroud accepted the trophy at the annual awards.

In the program's first time qualifying for the National Junior College Athletic Association finals in November, CSI won the national title.

Boise riders top field at 50-mile cycling race

HAGERMAN - Boise cyclists claimed five of the top six places in the 50-mile Hagerman-Buhl-Hagerman Bicycle Race Sunday.

Joe Savalo of Boise took first in one hour, 42 minutes, followed by Bob Hedne and Michael Tobin. Dave Illis of Park City, Utah, was the first non-Boisean at fourth. The only Magic Valley rider to crack the men's top 25 was Lance Larabee at 13th.

Kim Boester of Boise won the women's competition. Karen Zoller of Jerome took second and Vicki Seiler of Boise third.

Winners of the Clear Lakes Grade prize were Illis and Zoller.

Former CSI pitcher Eyre traded to White Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox traded shortstop Esteban Beltré to the Texas Rangers for former College of Southern Idaho left-handed pitcher Scott Eyre on Monday.

Eyre, 21, was 11-7 with a 3.45 ERA in 26 games last season for Class A Charleston of the South Atlantic League.

Beltré, 26, was batting .267 this spring. He spent all of last season with the White Sox's Class AAA Nashville team, hitting .292 with eight home runs and 52 RBIs. Beltré has a .190 average in 57 major league games.

He appeared in 49 games with the White Sox in 1992 after starting shortstop Ozzie Guillen was sidelined with a knee injury.

Eyre was to report to the White Sox's minor league camp for assignment.

The move reduces the White Sox major league roster to 29 players.

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
Snow at CSI DH, noon

Prep baseball
Twin Falls at Minico 4 p.m.

Prep tennis
Wood River at Burley 12:30 p.m.

Prep golf
Kimberly at Twin Falls 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Charlotte at New York

8 p.m. — Channel 23, Boston, Duran-Thomas (mid-weights)

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Comics D4
Business D5-D6



CSI's Devin Chavez scores on a wild pitch in front of Snow College pitcher Jared Anderson Monday afternoon.

CSI blankets Snow

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker seemed to be getting a little more excited about the season after the Golden Eagles' 10-0 rout of Snow College at Frontier Field Monday.

Winning is fun enough, but CSI had built most of its 24-7 record with pitching and defense. The Eagle skipper likes that, but he loves hitting.

And CSI did that Monday, stinging the Badgers for 12 hits in picking up the seven-inning run-rule victory.

"This is the first game that we as a team have stayed back (on pitches)," Walker said. "It was the best game for the approaches to the pitch. If we could get a couple kids ironed out, maybe it will be the kind of team I thought it would."

The Eagles scored in six of the seven innings played. Many of their outs were switched at someone or line drives weakened into fly balls by the stiff wind blowing in from right field.

Shortstop Derrick Johnson went 3-for-4 for CSI. Kumanade Miller added two hits, including a sure home run blown

back onto the field for a double, a walk, sacrifice and a hit-by-pitch. Designated hitter Devin Chavez singled twice and walked twice.

"This was a game I felt good about," Walker said. "We didn't swing at bad pitches. We were fairly aggressive at the plate."

Christian Nickum's six innings of shutout pitching made the win look that much easier for the Eagles. He gave up seven hits and walked no one.

The defense helped out with two double plays and a pickoff throw from catcher Duane Phillips.

"Nickum looked like a whole different pitcher than he did Friday," Walker said.

Kevin Shafer completed the shutout by getting three infield outs in the seventh.

The teams return to Frontier at noon today for a pair of seven-inning games. CSI will throw most of its staff in short stints at the Badgers, getting ready for the first series of league play at home against Ricks Friday and Saturday.

Snow 000 002 0-0 7 4
CSI 111 022 2-10 12 2
Thomas, Anderson (10) and Nickum; Shafer (7) and Phillips; Winknick; L. Thomas.

Vanderbilt stuffs Wildcats

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not much of an encore by Askia Jones.

The Kansas State senior, coming off an astounding 62-point performance against Fresno State in the NIT quarterfinals, managed only 17 points Monday night as the Wildcats lost to Vanderbilt 82-76.

The Commodores (20-11) advanced to Wednesday night's final against the winner of Monday night's Villanova-Siena game.

Billy McCaffrey scored 28 points and Ronnie McMahon 27, and each helped guard Jones in Vanderbilt's matchup zone.

"We've been challenged to guard the best off-guard on the other team all year," McMahon said. "I just tried to crowd him, and I thought we did a good job containing him."

Jones, a 6-foot-5 guard who leads Kansas State in scoring at 22 points per game, agreed.

"They scouted us well, and they smothered us well on our screens. I popped out for 36, but I couldn't get open because they switched so well in their zone. When I did get open enough to shoot some 3s, they were contested," said Jones, who was 4-for-11 from the field, including 1-for-6 from 3-point range.

Meanwhile, McCaffrey and McMahon were two strong offensive forces for Kansas State (20-13), which was led by point guard Anthony Beane with 19 points.

McCaffrey and McMahon freed themselves for jumpers or went around the defense to score on drives through the lane. And when they weren't scoring, 6-foot-10 center Chris Lawson was. He finished with 14 points and combined with McCaffrey and McMahon to score 46 of Vanderbilt's 50 points after halftime.

"We had good balance tonight, and offensively we did a great job," Vandy coach Jan van Breda Kolff said. "Ronnie and Billy were tremendous in the second half."

The Commodores outshot Kansas State 57 percent to 38 from the field. There were



Billy McCaffrey, left, of Vanderbilt, and Brian Gavin, of Kansas State, reach for a loose ball in the first half of their NIT semi final game Monday.

49 fouls, but neither team had an unfair advantage.

Jones gave Kansas State a 49-47 lead with his most impressive play of the night, a baseline-drive and dunk with 14:08 left. Kansas State twice got the lead up to five, but Vanderbilt came back with an 8-0 run to lead 65-62 with seven minutes left. The Wildcats stayed close with foul shots, but didn't get the deficit below two in the final 66 minutes.

McCaffrey hit two foul shots with 54 seconds left to put Vanderbilt ahead 80-73, but Deryl Cunningham made a 3-pointer with 26 seconds left to cut the deficit to four.

Vanderbilt, however, used a long inbound

pass to set up Frank Secker for an uncontested layup that wrapped up the victory.

"It's a difficult loss for our team," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We didn't take them out of their offense like we thought we would, and we gave up too many points. The turning point was that 8-0 run which we couldn't seem to overcome."

The loss ended Kansas State's 16-game winning streak against non-Big Eight teams, a streak dating to a season-opening loss to Southern Mississippi.

Cunningham finished with 12 points and Demand Davis and Belvis Noland had 10 each for Kansas State, which will play in a consolation game Wednesday.

Duke revives for Final Four

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke's previous trip to Charlotte may be the biggest reason that the Blue Devils are going back there this week.

Earlier this month, coach Mike Krzyzewski's team struggled to beat Clemson in its first-round game in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at the Charlotte Coliseum. Duke played poorly in the semifinals and was eliminated by Virginia.

Krzyzewski said Monday that he saw the downfall coming, and it may be that premonition that helped him prep Duke for its seventh Final Four trip in nine seasons.

"There was nobody who was more down about our performance in Charlotte than me," Krzyzewski said at his Final Four news conference. "I knew what was happening and I couldn't change it."

He pointed the problem on mental fatigue as well as the notion of resting on team laurels.

"We got into that bad habit of wanting to stay back with success instead of pursuing the next opportunity to have success," Krzyzewski said. "We spent a lot of time talking individually and collectively about that, and the kids agreed."

There's one positive precedent in Duke's future. The last time the Final Four was played in North Carolina, a North Carolina team won — North Carolina State, which ended UCLA's long run of tournament success.

Duke (27-5) will play Florida (29-7) in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader after Arkansas (29-3) and Arizona (29-5) open things at 5:42 p.m.

"They kind of mirror each other," coach Pat Kennedy of Florida State said of the two teams. Kennedy, whose Seminoles lost twice to Duke and split with Florida, gave the Blue Devils a slight edge. "They've been there before," he said.

Duke didn't exactly stumble into this year's Final Four, despite the unimpressive showing in the ACC tournament. It finished atop the league in the regular season at 12-4, with the losses coming to Wake Forest and North Carolina.

It also managed big road victories at Iowa and Michigan, but at times lacked emotion and battled doldrums in victories over Brown and Western Carolina. Although he chastised them at times, Krzyzewski still felt there was the chance for a good season.

"It's important to understand that we were a really good basketball team this

Robinson wins Eastman Award

The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Glenn Robinson added the Eastman Award to his list of player-of-the-year trophies Monday, becoming the first player from Purdue ever to win the award.

Only three juniors before him — Michael Jordan, Ralph Sampson and Walter Berry — have won the award.

On Sunday, Robinson was named winner of the Naismith Award.

Robinson, 6-foot-9 and 240 pounds, will be honored at a banquet at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York on April 19. The Eastman Award is voted on by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

year. It didn't start because we lost in Charlotte," he said. "It was lost a little bit in Charlotte."

"It was trying to identify the fact that we had been good or else we wouldn't have been 12-4 in the conference and won the regular season," Krzyzewski added. "And then, the figure out why we were not as emotional."

"He has seen a change since March 12 which has led to this point."

"We got on and we had great practices. They've shown a lot of enthusiasm and they've had a lot of fun," he said.

"I'm just pleased that we learned from it and were able to get on to other things."

Duke downed Texas Southern and shut down Shawn Respert in beating Michigan State to advance to the semifinals of the Southern Regional.

Grant Hill picked up his offense and helped the Blue Devils beat Marquette in Knoxville, Tenn., to reach the regional finals. With defense as the key, Krzyzewski got a return trip to Charlotte by beating Purdue and Glenn Robinson.

While it might serve as an advantage to be just a 24-hour bus ride from Charlotte, Krzyzewski thinks the home-state edge gives way to the advantage of experience in previous Final Fours.

The three seniors — Grant Hill, Tony Lang and Marty Clark — could get their third national title. They know what it took to get the other two, and all Krzyzewski has to do is keep them and the rest of the team in the right gear before throwing it open against Florida Saturday night.

"Usually, you have one or two days to get ready. ... Keeping kids in good shape, fresh, and not taking them to the party on Tuesday when the party's on Saturday," he said. "We'll try to bring them along in that manner."

Villanova holds on to NIT win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kerry Kittles scored 21 points and Villanova held on after taking a big early lead in a 66-58 victory over Siena on Monday night in the NIT semifinals.

The Wildcats (19-12) jumped out to a 13-point lead in the first eight minutes, taking advantage of Siena's jitters before a crowd of 16,978 made up mostly made up of its supporters. It was the largest NIT crowd at Madison Square Garden since the 1981 championship game between Tulsa and Syracuse.

The Wildcats (24-8) held the Wildcats turn into a blowout, but they also couldn't catch Villanova, which will play Vanderbilt in the championship game on Wednesday night.

After Siena cut its deficit to seven with four minutes left, Villanova scored eight of its final 10 points from the foul line and kept Siena at least six points behind.

Alvin Williams scored 15 for Villanova, which won for the 13th time in 16 games after starting the season 6-9.

Williams had six points in a 10-2 run that allowed Villanova to get its lead back to double-digits, 47-37, after Siena had pulled within two. Then Bennerman, after not contributing for six minutes, had a corner jumper and two layups as the Saints got within five, 50-45 with 7:07 left. But Eric Eberz made two foul shots and Kittles, a straight-away 18-footer to build the lead back to nine.

Siena hurt itself with several missed layups and poor shot selection in the final two minutes.

Villanova opened a 21-8 lead as Siena missed 11 of its first 13 field goal attempts. The Saints answered back, however, with an 11-4 run and trailed only 32-27 at halftime.

Expos snap Braves' 7-game streak

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Martinez and three other Montreal pitchers combined on a four-hitter Monday as the Expos blanked Atlanta 2-0, snapping the Braves' seven-game winning streak.

Martinez gave up two hits and struck out three in three innings.

Exhibition baseball

Dennis Boucher followed and didn't allow a hit in three innings. Butch Henry gave up one hit in the next two innings, and Mel Rojas picked up the save with a scoreless ninth.

Steve Avery, scheduled to pitch five innings, left after two with a stiff muscle just below his left arm. He allowed both Montreal runs and three hits.

Reds 8, Astros 3

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Tim Lincecum pitched six strong innings and Barry Larkin's bases-loaded single highlighted a five-run second inning for Cincinnati.

Cincinnati's Brian Dorsett had a sacrifice fly in the second, two-run homer in the eighth off Todd Jones. Pugh struck out four and allowed four hits and only one run. Houston's Andy Stankiewicz had three hits, including a homer.

Mets 5, Marlins 2

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Jeff Kent and Jeff McNeil homered for the Mets, who handed Florida's sixth consecutive defeat.

Florida third baseman Dave Magadan might miss the start of the regular season with a sprained right wrist aggravated during the game.

Phillies 7, Royals 6

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Mariano Duncan doubled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning for Philadelphia.

After Duncan's hit off reliever Stan Belinda, Tony Lottimore followed with a two-run single to give the Phillies a 7-4 lead. The Royals scored two runs in the ninth on a single by Kevin Koslosky, but Mike Williams got the final out for the save. Danny Jackson pitched seven strong innings for the Phillies.

Pirates 10, Twins 5

BRADENTON, Fla. — Jerry Goff's grand slam capped a six-run first inning for Pittsburgh.

Orlando Merced and Will Pennyfeather also homered as Pittsburgh built a 10-0 lead after four innings. Loser Scott Erickson (0-3) gave up nine hits and 10 runs in five innings. Winner Paul Wagner (1-1) allowed six hits and five runs, only one earned, in six innings.



AP photo

Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Tom Brunansky is out at second base as the San Francisco Giants John Patterson makes the catch during the second inning of their Cactus League game on Monday. Brunansky was stunned by the kick in the head but stayed in the game.

Rangers 5, Cardinals 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Gary Redus hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning for Texas.

Kenny Rogers, a 16-game winner last season, pitched six solid innings for the Rangers. He allowed six hits, struck out three and walked two. Rogers also was 2-for-2 at the plate and scored a run.

Yankees 8, Dodgers 4

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Wade Boggs drove in three runs and Jim Abbott recovered after a rocky first inning to help New York beat Los Angeles. Abbott (2-1) was pounded for four runs in a first inning that featured Mike Piazza's two-run homer and Tim Lincecum's solo shot. But Abbott held the Dodgers scoreless for the next five innings.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 0

SARASOTA, Fla. — Jason Bere gave up one hit over seven innings, and Darrin Jackson and Dan Pasqua hit two-run doubles for Chicago.

Bere (2-2) has struggled this spring, giving up 23 hits and walking eight in 17 innings prior to Monday's game. He had one walk and one strikeout against the Red Sox, and became the first White Sox pitcher to go seven innings during exhibition season.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 4

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Toronto's Greg Cadaret gave up his first three runs of the spring as Baltimore beat the Blue Jays.

Cadaret, who had not given up a run in six previous outings, allowed three runs and four hits in one inning against the Orioles. Cal Ripken singled in two runs and Brady Anderson drove in another in the three-run sixth for the Orioles, who also got three runs in the third off Toronto starter Al Leiter.

Cubs 12, A's 2

PHOENIX — Cubs' rookie Steve Trachsel improved his spring record to 3-0 by shutting out Oakland for six innings.

Trachsel, a 13-game winner for Chicago last year, gave up four hits, walked two and struck out five. Kevin Roberson drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer to pace a 15-hit Chicago attack.

Rockies 4, Padres 3

PEORIA, Ariz. — Dante Bichette homered, tripled and singled, and Nelson Liriano hit a tiebreaking two-run double in the eighth for Colorado.

With the bases loaded and one out in the eighth, right-hander Mike Campbell came on to face Liriano, who lined his first pitch

down the right-field line for a 4-2 lead.

The Padres closed the gap in the ninth when Derek Bell doubled off reliever Steve Reed and scored off Brad Ausmus' single. But Reed retired Harold Reynolds to earn his first save of the spring.

Angels 9, Mariners 3

TEMPE, Ariz. — Chili Davis drove in five runs, and Damian Easley had four hits and three steals for California.

Easley, recovering from offseason surgery to relieve the pain of shin splints, lifted his batting average to .391 with three singles and a triple. He is 8-for-8 on base-stealing attempts this spring.

Davis had two doubles and a single, while Spike Owen and Steve Hasey each hit solo home runs for the Angels.

Giants 2, Brewers 2

(13 innings) CHANDLER, Ariz. — San Francisco used five relievers and Milwaukee seven in a game called after 13 innings.

None of the relief pitchers allowed a run, and there were only six hits after the fifth inning. Giants reliever Michael Jackson pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth by striking out Mike Matheny and Greg Vaughn.

Pacers shoot over Clippers 126-93

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rik Smits scored 27 points and Reggie Miller added 22 on 5-of-6 3-point shooting, leading the Indiana Pacers out of an offensive slump with a 126-93 victory Monday night over the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Pacers, who broke a two-game losing streak, were averaging 87.9 points in their last 12 games.

They broke loose for 66 points in the first half against the Clippers, five more than they scored in a 93-61 loss at Cleveland last Tuesday.

Miller scored 20 points in the first half, hitting five 3-point attempts and 7-of-11 from the field overall. He was shooting 37.5 percent over the previous four games.

Smits had 13 points by half-time for a 66-45 lead.

The 7-foot center added 14 in the second half to finish one shy of his season high.

The Pacers led 34-20 after one quarter and outscored the Clippers 16-6 early in the second period. Smits had seven points in the run.

The Clippers drew as close as 12 points with 42.8 seconds left in the third quarter when Mark Jackson hit a pair of free throws to make it 89-77.

Indiana scored the next 10 to pull the game out of reach. They hit eight shots in a row at one stretch of the fourth quarter and led by as many as 35.

Haywood Workman added 16 points for Indiana, and Kenny Williams had 16 and Elmore Spencer 14. Ron Harper, who was averaging 20.9, finished with four points on 1-of-11 shooting.

The Clippers have lost two in a row and four of their last five, all on the road.

Dominique Wilkins led the Clippers with 20 points, while Jackson had 16 and Elmore Spencer 14. Ron Harper, who was averaging 20.9, finished with four points on 1-of-11 shooting.

Johnson primes team for successful season

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — First Magic Johnson drilled the Los Angeles Lakers in his version of basketball boot camp, then he ran them in a game until their lungs burned and their legs buckled.

If the Lakers don't collapse from the pace he's pushing them, they might be a decent team — though not likely a playoff team this year.

For the moment, Johnson's victorious NBA coaching debut, 110-101 Sunday against the Milwaukee Bucks, gives him the highest winning percentage among active coaches. A few losses and he'll have the worst. He gave himself until early Monday morning to celebrate.

"Winning as a player, you get to enjoy it. Winning as a coach, you get to go watch films," he said. "I'll get early 5:30 and watch them. I will enjoy watching."

He liked the way the Lakers ambushed the Bucks from the start in one incredible run, an adrenaline rush, from the opening jump to a 65-35 lead, and the way they responded to a fierce comeback in the second half. The lapses in the middle, he knew, were from a lack of stamina and unfamiliarity with the new defense he installed.

"We were down there," Johnson said, "but we were ourselves down. The thing that caught up to us was fatigue. I'm so proud of the guys. To take one practice and change the whole defensive scheme, they weren't used to it. They did an excellent job. Milwaukee came back like every professional team will. We have to keep up the pressure to the end."

He wants the Lakers to fit them can pressure teams on defense baseline to baseline, tipoff to buzzer. He figures the Lakers don't have the size and strength to win, so they must rely on quickness, endurance and intelligence. Smart shots, clever passes, keep legs and ball moving.

Johnson wants them running the way the Lakers did when he controlled the ball in Showtime. He could use a guy like himself on the roster. Controlling the tempo from the sideline isn't as easy as it is on the court, especially against better teams.

The Bucks are one of the worst teams, losers of eight straight on the road. Beating them by just nine

points in a sold-out Forum and blowing most of a 36-point third-quarter lead do not inspire overconfidence. That means more boot camp for the Lakers, who remain six games behind Denver for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot with 41 games to go.

"I can keep them believing in themselves and saying that this is the way we can win and work ourselves into shape in terms of playing this style, we're gonna be fine," Johnson said. "This way that we play is tailor-made for this team because we create a lot of havoc and problems."

They created plenty of problems for the Bucks in the first half.

"I looked like the Lakers of old," Milwaukee forward Bud Edwards said.

"They played a better first half than any team we've played all year long," Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy said.

"No body's made a coaching change like the Lakers this year, bringing in someone of Johnson's stature and personality. He came in charged up, and that's how his players reacted."

"I've been around him enough that I know when he's hyped up," Lakers assistant Larry Drew said. "As long as one of those times when he was really hyped up and ready to get this first one under his belt."

Some TV fellow gushed to Johnson that his entrance was like the arrival of Elvis Presley. Johnson winced at the comparison, but he couldn't deny the influence the entrance had on him and the Lakers. There were more than 17,000 fans standing and cheering for him when he stepped on court, dancing to "I Feel Good," watching him as much as they watched the game.

"No question about it," Johnson said. "The guys got a big kick out of it. They got an emotional high out of it. They don't want it to be just tonight. They want this type of crowd every night. And I told them, if they give this type of effort, the people will be here."

"No matter what happens, I will always remember this day and this game because the guys put forth the effort. They're dead-tired right now."

'Winning as a player, you get to enjoy it. Winning as a coach, you get to go watch films.'

— Magic Johnson, Lakers' head coach

at physical contact with referee Pat Spooner during Sunday night's game. Johnson was ejected. Signed Andre Oculier, center.

Contracted (Lakers) Association: OMAHA MATTHEWS—Activated Craig Lundquist, the injured reserve; St. Paul's James Richardson, on the injured reserve list.

National Football League: CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Derrick Dillard, offensive lineman; to a two-year contract. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released Chris Smith, defensive back.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Lee Lacy, pitcher, to a one-year contract. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Jeff Gant, pitcher, to a one-year contract. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Eric Peterson, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

National Hockey League: HARTFORD WHITES—Signed John Stevens, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Dave Chyzowski and Zippy Partridge, forwards, from the AHL. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Jeff Gant, pitcher, from the AHL.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL: ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Terry Holtzman, pitcher, to a one-year contract. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Vito Lugo, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

National Basketball Association: NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Reggie Miller, forward, to a two-year contract. NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Rik Smits, center, to a two-year contract.

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at physical contact with referee Pat Spooner during Sunday night's game. Johnson was ejected. Signed Andre Oculier, center.

Contracted (Lakers) Association: OMAHA MATTHEWS—Activated Craig Lundquist, the injured reserve; St. Paul's James Richardson, on the injured reserve list.

National Football League: CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Derrick Dillard, offensive lineman; to a two-year contract. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released Chris Smith, defensive back.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

1 New York 49 19 721

2 Boston 47 20 701

3 Miami 37 31 544 12

4 New Jersey 34 34 572

5 Philadelphia 27 41 504 20

6 Washington 24 44 493 26

7 Charlotte 20 48 476

8 Orlando 19 49 466

9 Atlanta 18 50 452 30

10 Indiana 18 50 452 30

11 Detroit 18 50 452 30

12 Milwaukee 18 50 452 30

13 Cleveland 18 50 452 30

14 Chicago 18 50 452 30

15 Pittsburgh 18 50 452 30

16 Philadelphia 18 50 452 30

17 New York 18 50 452 30

18 Boston 18 50 452 30

19 Miami 18 50 452 30

20 New Jersey 18 50 452 30

21 Philadelphia 18 50 452 30

22 Washington 18 50 452 30

23 Charlotte 18 50 452 30

24 Atlanta 18 50 452 30

25 Indiana 18 50 452 30

26 Detroit 18 50 452 30

27 Milwaukee 18 50 452 30

28 Cleveland 18 50 452 30

29 Chicago 18 50 452 30

30 Pittsburgh 18 50 452 30

31 Philadelphia 18 50 452 30

32 New York 18 50 452 30

33 Boston 18 50 452 30

34 Miami 18 50 452 30

35 New Jersey 18 50 452 30

36 Philadelphia 18 50 452 30

37 Washington 18 50 452 30

38 Charlotte 18 50 452 30

39 Atlanta 18 50 452 30

40 Indiana 18 50 452 30

41 Detroit 18 50 452 30

42 Milwaukee 18 50 452 30

43 Cleveland 18 50 452 30

44 Chicago 18 50 452 30

Baseball

Exhibition standings

All Times MST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 Seattle 10 9 640

2 San Francisco 10 9 640

3 Oakland 10 9 640

4 Detroit 10 9 640

5 Minnesota 10 9 640

6 Chicago 10 9 640

7 Boston 10 9 640

8 Toronto 10 9 640

9 New York 10 9 640

10 Los Angeles 10 9 640

11 Texas 10 9 640

12 California 10 9 640

13 Milwaukee 10 9 640

14 Cleveland 10 9 640

15 Pittsburgh 10 9 640

16 Philadelphia 10 9 640

17 New York 10 9 640

18 Boston 10 9 640

19 Miami 10 9 640

20 New Jersey 10 9 640

21 Philadelphia 10 9 640

22 Washington 10 9 640

23 Charlotte 10 9 640

24 Atlanta 10 9 640

25 Indiana 10 9 640

26 Detroit 10 9 640

27 Milwaukee 10 9 640

28 Cleveland 10 9 640

29 Chicago 10 9 640

30 Pittsburgh 10 9 640

31 Philadelphia 10 9 640

32 New York 10 9 640

33 Boston 10 9 640

34 Miami 10 9 640

35 New Jersey 10 9 640

36 Philadelphia 10 9 640

37 Washington 10 9 640

38 Charlotte 10 9 640

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Tar Heal women look for dunk in NCAA Final 4

The Associated Press

The NCAA Women's Final Four has showcased outstanding players and players Cheryl Miller and Southern Cal in the mid-1980s; Bridgette Gordon and Tennessee in the late '80s; Stanford in the 1990s.

And who can forget Cheryl Swoopes' 47 points in last year's championship game, the most in the Division I finals by a man or woman.

But one thrilling basketball play is still missing from the premier event in the women's game — the dunk.

Women have dunked in college games. It just hasn't happened with the CBS cameras rolling and the women's audience at its peak.

The national semifinals in Richmond, Va., on Saturday will have North Carolina play-

ing Louisiana Tech and Purdue meeting Alabama. North Carolina has two players who can dunk — 6-foot-5 Sylvia Crawley and 6-foot-leaper Charlotte Smith — and they'll for sure do it in warmups.

"We dunk in every warmup," coach Sylvia Hatchell said Monday. "I've told them that if the opening is there (in a game), they have the green light. Just make sure we have a good enough lead so it didn't matter if they missed."

While interest in the women's game has grown dramatically in recent years, it could always use another boost. Hatchell said a dunk could provide it.

If nothing else, the play certainly would make all the highlight films. Fans have seen countless clips of Shaquille O'Neal dunking. Seeing a 6-foot woman do it would be something special.

"People would all of a sudden stop and

say, 'Wow, women dunked the ball in a basketball game.'"

Hatchell said. "I think it would give more recognition to the game."

"One thing we need to do nationwide is educate the public about what a great game it is. I've had people say to me every day they didn't know women could play like that—that it's so much fun to watch. A dunk probably would help a lot more people to stop and take notice."

Yes it would, CBS analyst Ann Meyers said. But she said dunking isn't essential for the women's game to grow.

"To me, it isn't going to make or break the game," Meyers said. "How exciting was Cheryl Swoopes? She didn't dunk. How exciting was Cheryl Miller? She didn't dunk. There are great players out there and they don't need to dunk."

"But I feel, too, that if it were to happen,

it's going to draw a lot more interest."

While a dunk would be nice, the women's coaches would much rather see something else in the Final Four — a day between the semifinals and championship game. Saturday's winners must come right back Sunday and play for the national title without a day of preparation like the men have.

This arrangement has been in force since 1991, when CBS began televising the semifinals, which used to be on Friday night.

"It's certainly not the thing we need to do," Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barnore said.

Tech is in the Final Four for the eighth time, but it will be the first experience with the Saturday-Sunday format for the Lady Techsters, who won NCAA titles in 1982 and 1988 and finished second in '83 and '87.

"Watching the last couple of years, I've been amazed at the stamina and performance of the

kids in the second game, especially the game Swoopes had last year," Barnore said. "But it definitely has to be changed. Putting kids in that position is too tough."

Identically, the women would like to play their championship game on Monday night before the men's finals. CBS officials, however, are reluctant to say if that would ever happen. Playing the game then would require a 7 p.m. Eastern Time start — a key hour for local programming.

"For us to move the championship game ... would involve the whole CBS network," said Lynn Pecci, manager of program administration for the network. "There are sales and affiliate considerations that would have to be reviewed companywide."

"I can't answer that beyond the current contract. It's something we would have to review."

'Soft' day brings low PGA scores

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The PGA Tour will take the British Open approach in response to the drubbing given its once-feared TPC at Sawgrass — just wait for the bad weather to return.

"We're not going to change the golf course," Commissioner Deane Beman said after Greg Norman turned the home course of golf's touring pros into his personal playing last weekend.

Norman, playing some of the best golf of his globetrotting career, broke the course record by six shots and made only one bogey in 72 holes on the layout that once was cursed by the game's best players as being unplayably difficult.

The extremely low scoring was forecast by Tom Kite in a pre-tournament interview when he predicted the lush fairways and soft greens would produce a kinder, gentler playground.

Kite said scores so low as to be embarrassing "to a tournament that wants to think of itself as a major."

He was right.

Taking advantage of what he called "soft" conditions, Norman opened with a score of 63, matching the course record. Then he set records for 36 holes (130) and 54 holes (197).

Fuzzy Zoeller, a runner-up for the third time in as many starts, was 20 under par with a score good enough to win any of the 20 previous championships of the touring pros.

Is the course too easy? Do changes need to be made?

Not at all, Zoeller said.

"They shouldn't make any changes," he said. "They should just pat us on the back and let us come back next year."

"There's nothing wrong with the course. It was just the conditions and you can't do anything about that," he said.

Beman agreed. "This golf course was built for northeast Florida where this time of the year the wind is going to blow," he said.

"It's just that the wind blew only in the last round, and not very much then. And the kind of golf we saw, you just don't see very often."

"I think this is one of those records that will never be beaten."

His reaction followed the lead of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in 1977 when Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus ripped up Tumberly in the British Open.

Watson played the last two rounds 65-65 and beat Nicklaus by one, with a 72-hole total of 268. That was eight shots better than the previous British Open record.

It was accomplished in freakish weather conditions on the Ayrshire course — warm and sunny and without a hint of the gale force winds that usually lash the course.

The R and A took note of those conditions and, despite mutterings that he course needed toughening, did nothing at all.

In the only return to Tumberly since then, Norman won the British Open — in conditions more common to the area — with a 280 total, 12 shots higher than Watson's record.

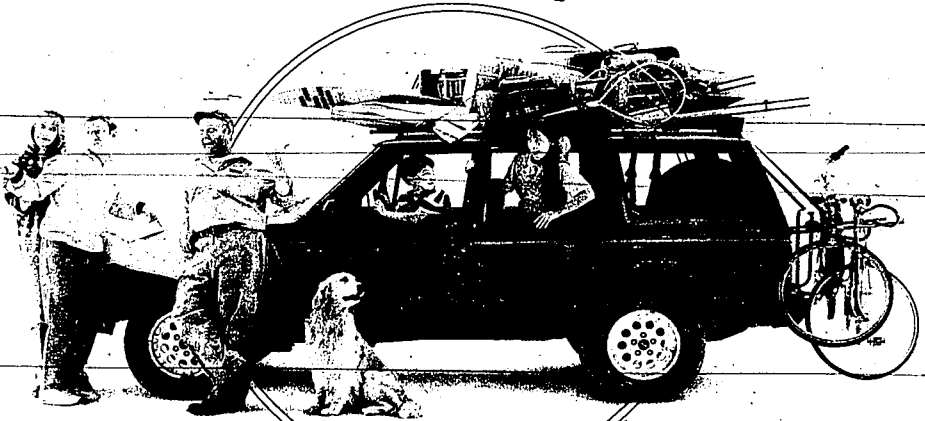
By way of contrast, the U.S. Golf Association became late when Lon Hinkle took some liberties with a U.S. Open course in Ohio.

In the first round, Hinkle found an opening between trees off the tee which allowed him a shorter route down an adjacent fairway. He took it.

The following morning players arrived to find that, overnight, the panicky organizers had planted a 20-foot tree in the opening to, as they said, preserve the integrity of the golf course.

All it did was provide Hinkle with a little touch of fame.

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Comics

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SO WHAT I'M SAYING HERE IS WE CAN'T COMPARE APPLES AND WATERMELONS...

OR GRAPES, OR PEARS, OR BANANAS OR PEACHES, OR STRAWBERRIES, OR...

MA'AM?

ORANGES, SIR... FORGET IT, MARCIE

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

GREETINGS. I AM BLO-UTAR FROM ZINTOK-5. I HAVE COME TO SUBJUGATE THE HUMAN RACE. DO NOT RESIST.

WHY HUMANS? BECAUSE, IN ADDITION TO THEIR VALUE AS SLAVE LABOR, THEY ARE ALSO DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS. NA NA NA!

BUT FIRST, FOR YOUR EARTH CUSTOM OF "SHOW AND TELL," I WILL EXHIBIT SOME OF OUR TERRIFYING WEAPONRY.

SNEEK! BLO- U-LAR MEH!! GAHGH!! RK!!

ALL RIGHT, CALVIN, THAT'S QUITE ENOUGH!

HMS. WORMHOLE! HE BE IN SOME SPECIAL SCHOOL OR SOMETHING?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

BUNGEE JUMP

WORST BACKLASH I'VE EVER SEEN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'VE LOST MY LIBRARY CARD!

I'LL FORM A SEARCH PARTY

RIGHT AFTER I FINISH PICKING MY TEETH

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

CAN'T YOU JUST HEAR THE "PITTER-PATTER" OF LITTLE FEET RUNNING THROUGH THIS HOUSE?

WHY, YES, I CAN! PITTER PITTER

MY TWINS, "DOT" AND "DITTO," ARE PROVIDING THE SPECIAL EFFECTS TODAY

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WILL WORK FOR FOOD

WILL YOU BE WILLING TO SETTLE FOR A PERCENT WAGE?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH FLEAS?

NAH

BUT SOMETIMES SNEERT DOES

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HELLO, OTTO. COME IN AND I'LL GIVE YOU A COOKIE

BE RIGHT BACK!

RUFF

WHAT IS IT WITH WOMEN? SHE WAS IN SUCH A NICE MOOD WHEN I LEFT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WAS YOUR FAMILY LIFE LIKE ONE OF THOSE 1950'S TV SHOWS?

YEAH... "THE TWILIGHT ZONE"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHOOPIES!

I THINK I'LL TAKE THAT ONE OVER

YOU DON'T GET MULLIGANS IN BOWLING!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

AM I GONNA BE FREE, MOM?

YES, APRIL, YOU'RE GOING TO BE FREE.

ONE, TWO, FREE -- IS DIS FREE?

YES, THAT'S THREE.

HONEY, I NEED A HAND HERE FOR A FIVE -- ARE YOU FREE?

SURE!

MOM'S NOT FREE... I AM!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHERE'S MOM?

A CATERING JOB. SO I'M IN CHARGE OF DINNERS

THAT'S GREAT. MONEY, WHAT DO YOU MAKE FOR A HINT?

I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Oh, Ven! I had four rooms. But are you sure we can afford it?

Tapeworms in a cow's stomach

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

E F P TOZ L P F D P P B C C

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Hands up, partner. You're under the rest."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, a natural teacher, a psychologist, fascinated by the occult and sciences, including astrology. You are unorthodox, but have unusual relationship with mother, possibly changed your name on more than one occasion. Current cycle highlights independence, inventiveness, fresh start in new direction, a different kind of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clouds, murky at first, will clear away by tonight — you'll know where you stand and why. Focus on public appearances, romance — gourmet dining — marital status also in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who dubbed you "stick-in-the-mud" will undergo radical changes of estimations. Focus on diversity, humor, experimentation, different modes of transportation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to take backward step. Relative is sincere but could be "sincerely misinformed."

SCORPIO moon highlights fitness, employment, basic issues, pet ownership.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Attention revolves around written material, communication, relationship with "teacher." Moon position highlights creativity, style, discovery, sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo persons represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on gifts, romance, domestic adjustment involving marital status. Spotlight on property values, longstanding negotiations due to be concluded in your favor. Focus on productivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, avoid self-deception, utilize extra-sensory perception. You'll have backstage view with realization that discretion is better part of valor. Pisces, another Virgo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Apparent loss does turnabout, revolving in your favor. Focus on productivity, fundraising — relationship will be back on track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon in your sign emphasizes intuitive, courage, luck in matters of finance-romance. Long-distance communication releases you from unsavory obligation. Aries, Libra persons represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Imprint style, let others know, "I'm doing it my way and that's all there is to it!" You get vote of confidence, which becomes obvious by night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're pulled in two directions — choose familiar ground, emphasize remodeling, renovation in home. Wish comes true in dramatic fashion — you'll be flirting with "fame and fortune."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, display humor, reach beyond previous limitations. Scorpio moon highlights promotion, prestige, honor bestowed by community, charitable organization. Focus on productivity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unsolicited material should be returned — posthaste! Refuse to become involved in half-baked scheme. If it seems too good to be true, it probably is. Message will become crystal clear tonight.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1. Mis-Tushingham
2. Close
3. Advantage
4. Malicious
5. Actress
6. Golf
7. Undercover
8. Fury
9. Approved
10. Aardvark
11. Villain's
12. Ticket
13. Forfeited
14. "A" Clowns
15. Ready for war
16. Expect
17. Arrow
18. Major and cigar
19. Add up
20. Empty
21. Condensation
22. Prevaricate
23. "Exhort"
24. Bound
25. Pennant
26. Drink
27. At that place
28. Raise cander
29. Commence
30. Went wrong
31. 60 Mamas
32. Nevada city
33. Ground
34. Christian of fashion
35. Add up
36. Like some
37. Border lake
38. Fourth dimension
39. Texas city
40. Texas bravo
41. "La Boheme"
42. 60 Mamas
43. Nevada city
44. Ground
45. Christian of fashion
46. Add up
47. Like some
48. Border lake
49. Fourth dimension
50. Texas city
51. Texas bravo
52. "La Boheme"

DOWN

1. Elaborate party
2. East out
3. Like good
4. Cleared up
5. Maria or Moore
6. Angered
7. Little
8. 60 Mamas
9. Nevada city
10. Ground
11. Christian of fashion
12. Add up
13. Condensation
14. Prevaricate
15. "Exhort"
16. Bound
17. Pennant
18. Drink
19. At that place
20. Raise cander
21. Commence
22. Went wrong
23. 60 Mamas
24. Nevada city
25. Ground
26. Christian of fashion
27. Add up
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29. Border lake
30. Fourth dimension
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32. Texas bravo
33. "La Boheme"
34. 60 Mamas
35. Nevada city
36. Ground
37. Christian of fashion
38. Add up
39. Like some
40. Border lake
41. Fourth dimension
42. Texas city
43. Texas bravo
44. "La Boheme"

Romantic love rarely fifty-fifty

Q. Is any love affair ever really a fifty-fifty deal?

A. Not at first, according to Item No. 833B in Our Love and War man's file. In romantic love, it reads, one partner always loves a bit more than the other, at least in the beginning. If a marriage ever turns out to be a fifty-fifty deal, say the matrimonial researchers, it's because the partners kept adjusting until they finally put it into that most unusual condition.

Q. Do you buy the contention some people are flat-out born to lose?

A. Neither do I. Could be something to it, though. The 1920s humorist Don Marquis once described a certain man as "so unlucky he runs into accidents that started out to happen to somebody else."

A bio-psychologist named Dr. Mary Ellen O'Connor at the University of Tulsa has listed muck as the only perfume fragrance demonstrated to be a sexual attractant.

A "Victorian" is the wife of a Viceroys: An told more and more men are thus.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

ing out what women long have known: A baby typically gets the first tooth at seven months, and it's a lower.

Q. How much of the earth's atmosphere is oxygen?

A. Just 21 percent. Good thing. If it went down to 16 percent, you couldn't build fires. If it went up to 24 percent, the earth would burst into flame and burn out.

Henry Ford, Robert Fulton, Eli Whitney and Paul Revere all had been clock-makers.

Insects have no bones.

Q. How long does a baby gorilla crawl before it walks?

A. Five months.

Q. Who's more at risk, statistically — the hitchhiker or the driver who picks up the hitchhiker?

A. The hitchhiker, three to one.

Briefly in business

Software publishers lose billions to piracy

WASHINGTON — Publishers lost \$7.4 billion worldwide last year from the price of business software, down almost one-quarter from 1992.

The Software Publishers Association, representing 1,100 publishers of computer programs, said Monday that piracy cost \$9.7 billion in 1992.

Despite the one-year decline, the loss is sizable, eclipsing, in some cases, revenues from sales. For instance, in 1993, \$63.3 billion was made in software sales in North America, said association spokeswoman Terri Childs. "To put our industry's losses in perspective, the United States' sales of recorded music totaled \$9 billion in 1992," said the association's research director David Tremblay.

The most frequent forms of piracy are when a company buys one program and makes it available through a network of computers, copies the program or passes the program around to others, Childs said.

Short-term rates on Treasury securities fall early in week

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction but a separate index used in determining mortgage rates rose.

The Treasury Department said \$12.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.50 percent, down from 3.61 percent last week. Another \$12.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.85 percent, down from 3.90 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 3.40 percent on Feb. 28. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 3.75 percent on March 7.

Judge allows counter-suit in stolen trade secrets case

COEUR D'ALENE — A Hayden Lake manufacturer accusing an ex-employee of stealing trade secrets will get its day in court, but a judge ruled that the former employee also will be allowed to counter-sue.

First District Judge Gary Harnan said Thursday that he was growing impatient with U.S. Products Inc. vs. Steve Misterek. Harnan scheduled a trial in the case, which has dragged on since the fall of 1992, to begin June 20. "Frankly, you people are taking up enough file space downstairs."

U.S. Products contends Misterek stole its design for a high-speed electric floor polisher. But Misterek, 39, of Otis Orchards, Wash., accuses the company of stealing the credit for one of the polishers he has designed over the past two decades.

Idaho lawmakers want trade changes with U.S. neighbors

The Associated Press

Idaho's senators are calling on U.S. Trade Representative Michael Kantor to check the flow of Canadian grain into the United States and free up Mexico's ban on imports of fresh and seed potatoes.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne were part of a bipartisan group of senators who met with Kantor on Monday. They warned a flood of unfairly subsidized Canadian wheat and barley arriving in the border states requires emergency action.

Craig said there already is evidence Canadian wheat is disrupting its grain and American farmers are the victims.

"We tried the normal routes and Canada hasn't blinked," he said. "The only thing they'll respond to is our slamming the door."



Craig Kempthorne

Kantor wants to wait for a ruling from the U.S. International Trade Commission on the wheat industry's request for sanctions, Craig said, but it is not expected until as late as July. That would come too late for this season's planting and marketing decisions.

"We did get this assurance from ambassador Kantor: If the ITC ruling affirms what we know is happening, the Canadian growers are being illegally subsidized, then the administration pledged to 'pull the trigger' and enact tariffs immediately to level the playing field," Kempthorne said.

"It's our job to hold them to that," he said. Kantor urged the senators to write the trade commission to speed matters up.

Craig, Kempthorne and other senators also told Kantor they worry Mexico's failure to follow the North American Free Trade Agreement was halting Idaho's exports of fresh and seed potatoes from being sold south of the border.

Mexico currently prohibits those potatoes, but has never published the regulations on which it bases its ban, the lawmakers said.

Bear's growl heard in market

Knight-Ridder News Service

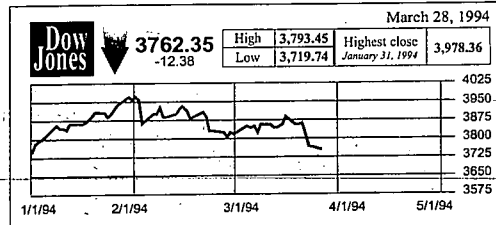
Has the long-feared and much-predicted bear market arrived for stock investors? Judging by the Dow Jones industrial average, it sure looks that way.

The market closed Monday at 3762.35, down 12.38 points, after recovering from an early setback of more than 46 points.

That loss comes on the heels of last week's 121-point drop — 3.1 percent of its value. That was the sixth-weekly decline since the market plummeted 296 points on Oct. 23, 1987.

So, is this the end of the Dow's 34-year bull run?

Probably not. But brace yourself for more declines in the short run, financial observers say.



First of Michigan Corp. "We haven't seen that, though, since around 1988 through 1990."

Interest rates, albeit low, are rising. The Fed has raised short-term interest rates twice this year, from 3 percent to 3.5 percent. "The market has fallen 6 percent since the Fed started raising interest rates Feb. 2," said David Sowerby, chief economist with Beacon Investment Co. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Political turmoil, which makes the market nervous, has been rampant. Investors have their choice of topics to worry about, from Whitewater to the assassination of Mexico's leading political candidate to worries about North Korea's nuclear capabilities.

NAFTA creates bottlenecks, frustration

Knight-Ridder News Service

Not quite three months into the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the treaty is creating a flurry of activity among businesses eager to capitalize on its benefits.

It also is creating bottlenecks at the Mexican border and causing more than a little frustration for some businesses and the folks who support them in their foreign trade efforts — bankers, accountants and logistics experts, among others.

More seasoned experts in trade with U.S. neighbors to the north and south counsel patience.

"People have some expectations that haven't been met yet," said Eugene Keedy, an official with the Small Business Administration in Wichita, Kan. "People expecting it's all peaches and cream right now are in for a surprise, because it's going to take some time to implement the agreement."

Ralph Shephard, a New York City attorney whose law firm specializes in international trade, says companies should not be too quick

to dismiss the value of NAFTA based on problems encountered during the accord's implementation.

He also offers this advice: Do your homework.

"The moral of the story is NAFTA has a lot of really good possibilities," Shephard says. "I think a lot of people are going to do really well. The people who are not going to do well are the people who are not prepared."

Pam Doonan, chief executive officer of the

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones index for Monday.	High	Low	Close
Mar 28	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 27	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 26	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 25	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 24	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 23	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 22	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 21	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 20	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 19	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 18	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 17	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 16	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 15	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 14	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 13	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 12	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 11	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 10	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 9	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 8	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 7	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 6	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 5	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 4	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 3	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 2	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35
Mar 1	3774.68	3759.49	3762.35

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales volume and net change in trading volume in New York Stock Exchange.	Volume	Change
IBM	1,000,000	+100,000
Microsoft	800,000	+80,000
Apple	600,000	+60,000
Oracle	500,000	+50,000
Amazon	400,000	+40,000
Google	300,000	+30,000
Yahoo	200,000	+20,000
Netflix	100,000	+10,000
Spotify	80,000	+8,000
Twitter	60,000	+6,000
LinkedIn	40,000	+4,000
Facebook	30,000	+3,000
Instagram	20,000	+2,000
Snapchat	10,000	+1,000
WhatsApp	8,000	+800
Telegram	6,000	+600
Signal	4,000	+400
Telegram	3,000	+300
Signal	2,000	+200
Telegram	1,000	+100
Signal	800	+80
Telegram	600	+60
Signal	400	+40
Telegram	300	+30
Signal	200	+20
Telegram	100	+10
Signal	80	+8
Telegram	60	+6
Signal	40	+4
Telegram	30	+3
Signal	20	+2
Telegram	10	+1

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.	Volume	Change
Oil	100,000	+10,000
Gold	80,000	+8,000
Silver	60,000	+6,000
Copper	40,000	+4,000
Aluminum	30,000	+3,000
Zinc	20,000	+2,000
Nickel	10,000	+1,000
Platinum	8,000	+800
Palladium	6,000	+600
Rhodium	4,000	+400
Iridium	3,000	+300
Rosinium	2,000	+200
Antimony	1,000	+100
Vanadium	800	+80
Chromium	600	+60
Manganese	400	+40
Cobalt	300	+30
Iron	200	+20
Steel	100	+10
Coal	80	+8
Gas	60	+6
Electricity	40	+4
Water	30	+3
Wheat	20	+2
Corn	10	+1
Soybeans	8	+0.8
Wheat	6	+0.6
Corn	4	+0.4
Soybeans	3	+0.3
Wheat	2	+0.2
Corn	1	+0.1
Soybeans	0.8	+0.08
Wheat	0.6	+0.06
Corn	0.4	+0.04
Soybeans	0.3	+0.03
Wheat	0.2	+0.02
Corn	0.1	+0.01
Soybeans	0.08	+0.008
Wheat	0.06	+0.006
Corn	0.04	+0.004
Soybeans	0.03	+0.003
Wheat	0.02	+0.002
Corn	0.01	+0.001
Soybeans	0.008	+0.0008
Wheat	0.006	+0.0006
Corn	0.004	+0.0004
Soybeans	0.003	+0.0003
Wheat	0.002	+0.0002
Corn	0.001	+0.0001
Soybeans	0.0008	+0.00008
Wheat	0.0006	+0.00006
Corn	0.0004	+0.00004
Soybeans	0.0003	+0.00003
Wheat	0.0002	+0.00002
Corn	0.0001	+0.00001

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.	Volume	Change
Oil	100,000	+10,000
Gold	80,000	+8,000
Silver	60,000	+6,000
Copper	40,000	+4,000
Aluminum	30,000	+3,000
Zinc	20,000	+2,000
Nickel	10,000	+1,000
Platinum	8,000	+800
Palladium	6,000	+600
Rhodium	4,000	+400
Iridium	3,000	+300
Rosinium	2,000	+200
Antimony	1,000	+100
Vanadium	800	+80
Chromium	600	+60
Manganese	400	+40
Cobalt	300	+30
Iron	200	+20
Steel	100	+10
Coal	80	+8
Gas	60	+6
Electricity	40	+4
Water	30	+3
Wheat	20	+2
Corn	10	+1
Soybeans	8	+0.8
Wheat	6	+0.6
Corn	4	+0.4
Soybeans	3	+0.3
Wheat	2	+0.2
Corn	1	+0.1
Soybeans	0.8	+0.08
Wheat	0.6	+0.06
Corn	0.4	+0.04
Soybeans	0.3	+0.03
Wheat	0.2	+0.02
Corn	0.1	+0.01
Soybeans	0.08	+0.008
Wheat	0.06	+0.006
Corn	0.04	+0.004
Soybeans	0.03	+0.003
Wheat	0.02	+0.002
Corn	0.01	+0.001
Soybeans	0.008	+0.0008
Wheat	0.006	+0.0006
Corn	0.004	+0.0004
Soybeans	0.003	+0.0003
Wheat	0.002	+0.0002
Corn	0.001	+0.0001

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.	Volume	Change
Oil	100,000	+10,000
Gold	80,000	+8,000
Silver	60,000	+6,000
Copper	40,000	+4,000
Aluminum	30,000	+3,000
Zinc	20,000	+2,000
Nickel	10,000	+1,000
Platinum	8,000	+800
Palladium	6,000	+600
Rhodium	4,000	+400
Iridium	3,000	+300
Rosinium	2,000	+200
Antimony	1,000	+100
Vanadium	800	+80
Chromium	600	+60
Manganese	400	+40
Cobalt	300	+30
Iron	200	+20
Steel	100	+10
Coal	80	+8
Gas	60	+6
Electricity	40	+4
Water	30	+3
Wheat	20	+2
Corn	10	+1
Soybeans	8	+0.8
Wheat	6	+0.6
Corn	4	+0.4
Soybeans	3	+0.3
Wheat	2	+0.2
Corn	1	+0.1
Soybeans	0.8	+0.08
Wheat	0.6	+0.06
Corn	0.4	+0.04
Soybeans	0.3	+0.03
Wheat	0.2	+0.02
Corn	0.1	+0.01
Soybeans	0.08	+0.008
Wheat	0.06	+0.006
Corn	0.04	+0.004
Soybeans	0.03	+0.003
Wheat	0.02	+0.002
Corn	0.01	+0.001

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.	Volume	Change
Oil	100,000	+10,000
Gold	80,000	+8,000
Silver	60,000	+6,000
Copper	40,000	+4,000
Aluminum	30,000	+3,000
Zinc	20,000	+2,000
Nickel	10,000	+1,000
Platinum	8,000	+800
Palladium	6,000	+600
Rhodium	4,000	+400
Iridium	3,000	+300
Rosinium	2,000	+200
Antimony	1,000	+100
Vanadium	800	+80
Chromium	600	+60
Manganese	400	+40
Cobalt	300	+30
Iron	200	+20
Steel	100	+10
Coal	80	+8
Gas	60	+6
Electricity	40	+4
Water	30	+3
Wheat	20	+2
Corn	10	+1
Soybeans	8	+0.8
Wheat	6	+0.6
Corn	4	+0.4
Soybeans	3	+0.3
Wheat	2	+0.2
Corn	1	+0.1
Soybeans	0.8	+0.08
Wheat	0.6	+0.06
Corn	0.4	+0.04
Soybeans	0.3	+0.03
Wheat	0.2	+0.02
Corn	0.1	+0.01
Soybeans	0.08	+0.008
Wheat	0.06	+0.006
Corn	0.04	+0.004
Soybeans	0.03	+0.003
Wheat	0.02	+0.002
Corn	0.01	+0.001

Potatoes

Drop wheat, \$2.05, barley, no quote.	Jan	6.0
CRS, (AP) — Mayo Farm, Duquesne, Pa.	Feb	5.0
For January, 2004, 1994.	Mar	4.0
1994 — No quote.	Apr	3.0
1994 — No quote.	May	6.0
1994 — No quote.	Jun	8.0
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Business

NAFTA

Continued from D5

Mid-America World Trade Center, agrees.

"It's really up to the companies to review everything and to figure out what's more cost-effective, what's acceptable," she said. "It's very important to figure out what all the alternatives are."

Approved by the governments of Mexico, Canada and the United States last year, NAFTA went into effect Jan. 1, creating the largest trading block in the world.

It is intended to eliminate tariffs and other barriers to trade between the United States, Canada and Mexico. Many tariffs were dropped immediately; others are to be phased out over the next five to 10 years.

Problems with implementing the accord are more pronounced in Mexico than in Canada, in part because Canada and the United States already had a free-trade agreement, Doonan says. "A lot of people think that it's going to run as smoothly with Mexico as it is with Canada," she says, "but it's so new to Mexico that it's going to take time to work some of the glitches out."

For companies with a history of trading with Mexico or Canada, the passage of NAFTA has not meant significant change, Shepherd and others said last week at a trade conference in Wichita.

Sure, some of the paperwork has changed — certificates of origin, for example, and other documents necessary to import or export products between the countries.

And businesses, especially importers, now shoulder more responsibility in producing the documentation required for North American trade.

Spat

Continued from D5

that can see the strengths of No. 1 and No. 2 and can mediate. It's tougher in this case because it's Jones-ball club.

"Basically, what you have is a couple of guys with huge egos. Sparks are going to fly. This is a problem of people with monumental egos who don't understand what led to their success. It's not clear to me that I would find someone better than (Johnson). From a performance standpoint, what is it that he hasn't done?"

Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, director of Center for Leadership and Career Studies, Emory University, Atlanta: "When you see managerial mud wrestling take place, it's hard to restore the character of the relationship. Maintaining that managerial relationship is like keeping liquid in your hands. Spread your fingers, and it goes away. The reconciliation will never be complete. Each party is fully aware and suspicious of the other's motivations."

"Players will recognize that when Jimmy Johnson speaks he doesn't speak with the full authority of the organization. His legitimacy as coach now must come from the ground up, from his own set of coaches and the players. He will have to court a constituency that he wouldn't have had to before."

"When you have a series of failures, you know where the problems are. But when you have successes, you don't know always where the success comes from."

Keith Weigelt, professor, organizational behavior, Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia:

"I would say the signal it sends to the organization is not very good. In business, you'll have wavering loyalties for both players and assistant coaches, especially if Jimmy Johnson is fired or quits. It breeds uncertainty, and people dislike uncertainty."

"This is what happens when an ego gets in the way. A good leader should discriminate between personal feelings and his or her employees' contribution to the organization. A true leader doesn't worry about stuff like credit and recognition. The results should be enough."

"To the public it looks like two spotted bulls fighting in the lunchroom."

K. Michele Kaczmar, assistant professor of management, Florida State University:

"You punish in private, you praise in public, and Jerry Jones did just the opposite, which is bad management style."

"Since their relationship is personal as well as professional, it's probably not that much of a surprise. You don't talk behind your friend's back, and that may be even harder for him to get over."

"Any way you slice it, you've now got dissension in the ranks, with players and staff being forced to choose sides, and that goes against the concept that everyone's a team player."

"If it had happened to me, I'd be out of there. As a winning coach, I can go anywhere I want to go. Since I have no money, I'm being forced to prove what I can do for another team. "But if he (Jimmy Johnson) got a big raise or bonus behind closed doors, he might stay just for that. I guess it depends on the ego of the

But companies already familiar with the intricacies of cross-border transactions, especially those with in-house or out-of-house experts knowledgeable about foreign trade, have an edge, Shepherd says.

And while the going may be tougher for companies new to foreign trade, especially small or mid-size businesses, there's an increase in demand for help them get into foreign markets.

Nonetheless, the implementation of NAFTA is causing some bumps in the road for companies of all sizes and with various degrees of foreign trade experience.

Pioneer Balloon Co., Wichita-based manufacturer of latex and foil balloons, ran into one of those bumps late last year when it learned that a 20 percent tariff on its exports to Mexico would be phased out over 10 years, rather than eliminated immediately.

Under that scheme, the tariff will be reduced 2 percent a year, according to Ted A. Vlamis, president of the family-owned company.

Vlamis remains optimistic for the long haul. But he can't help feeling some disappointment over the longer-term reduction of tariffs on his company's products, especially when Mexican balloons imported by U.S. buyers face no such duties.

"Mexico can be very big for us. We were doing business under 20 percent (tariffs). We're doing business under 18 percent," Vlamis said. "... Our prospects in Mexico still are very bright. We continue to do very well down there, but my optimism would have been greater if we could get rid of this duty."

Chances of that happening are dim, he said.

coach. I would think after two winning seasons you can't tell a man he can't coach. ... Jimmy is going to have the up hand for quite some time, until the payback is cleared."

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Most national prices for New York Stock Exchange

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