

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 111

Thursday, April 21, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs 80 to 85 degrees. South to west winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the middle 40s.

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Magic Valley

Idaho drought deepens

South-central Idaho is still rated in the moderate zone on the Palmer Drought Index this week.

Page B1

Jerome betting parlor slows

They're cutting back the hours at the Jerome horse-betting parlor because of too few customers.

Page B1

Help wanted: Bureaucrat

The city of Twin Falls is hiring someone to keep the town abreast of changing environmental laws.

Page B1

Sports

Hyping the gate

Champion Evander Holyfield is beating the drum, trying to generate interest in his title fight Friday night.

Page B9

NFL draft mistakes

Look no further back than last year to see how mistakes in the NFL draft for some turn into miracles for others.

Page B9

Outdoors

There's gold ...

A retired Florida engineer, basing his suspicions on previous gold mining successes, has a full lap of gold maps available for would-be treasure seekers.

Page C1

Drawing change draws ire

Eastern Idaho sportsmen are upset with the new procedure adopted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game of applying for big game permits.

Page C1

Opinion

Our fragile foundation

Today's editorial reflects on threats to the Snake River.

Page A10

Nation

Time to stay inside

Residents of Chicago's Robert Taylor Homes have learned to stay inside when gang-related shooting erupts. They are also at the center of a constitutional debate over searches for guns.

Page A4

Business

Housing rebounds

Construction of new housing rebounded from its winter slump in March, but rising interest rates may threaten sales.

Page C3

Mini-Cassia

November maneuvers set

Defense Secretary William Perry says war games in South Korea will be conducted in November unless North Korea allows inspection of its nuclear facilities.

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PTO protection



Parent-teacher organizations pay for school crossing guards like Carolyn Moffis, here stopping traffic for Morningside Elementary School third-grader Nathaniel Poppino.

School board targets PTOs

Panel seeks to curtail fund raising

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls students are "door-to-door salesmen" for the parent-teacher organizations, and these kids on the streets need to be curbed, says School Board Chairman Steven Tolman.

But local parent-teacher presidents say those fund-raisers pay for crossing guards, computer equipment, fences and other things the schools need that the district should be paying for.

At Tuesday's School Board meeting, Tolman said he's had calls from residents tired of being approached by students going up and down the streets trying to raise money.

"It has escalated to the point that the

kids are being pressured to compete and produce," Tolman said. "The spelling bee used to be fun; now it's a money-making venture."

The board asked the parent-teacher organizations twice in recent years to not encourage kids to go door-to-door for fund raising, but students are still knocking on doors across town.

Board member Vera Redman said the parent-teacher groups spend the money they raise to buy learning materials for the schools.

"But I agree, they've totally gotten out of hand," Redman said.

The board members discussed a ban on fund-raising campaigns for all but high school students, but Superintendent

Please see PTQ/A2

Disease warning system set up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is starting a global network that for the first time will give doctors early warnings when dangerous new diseases — such as the virulent cholera ravaging India or the hantavirus killing Americans — are about to strike.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which created the plan, hopes to stop exotic new germs, and the return of old ones, before they spread.

"I don't want to underestimate the ability

of viruses and bacteria to survive ... but I think we will be able to minimize them," CDC Director Dr. David Satcher said in an interview Wednesday.

"We have become complacent about infectious diseases. We have let our infrastructure deteriorate. And in 1993 we paid a price for that."

In one year, A new cholera strain killed more than 5,000 people in India. Rodent-borne hantavirus spread through the United States. E. coli bacteria in hamburger poisoned 500 Westerners. And a water parasite sickened 400,000 Milwaukee residents.



Rankin

The Associated Press

BOISE — The coalition of civic, business, labor and education interests that led the successful 1992 campaign against anti-tax activist Ron Rankin has reformed to battle Rankin's revised property tax-limiting initiative.

"This one is not better than the last one, just different," Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said on Wednesday.

But unlike 1992 when its efforts focused on defeating the initiative at the ballot box, the coalition intends to take significant steps this spring and early summer to keep the new proposal from winning a spot on the November ballot in the first place.

"We're not in any way taking it for granted that the initiative won't make the ballot," Ahrens said. "We're proceeding as though it will be there to fight. However, it seems clear that the signature-gathering process is more difficult than it was in 1992, and

there may be actions we can take to encourage Idaho voters not to sign the initiative."

But after the coalition executive committee's initial meeting on Tuesday, both Ahrens and Steve Millard, head of the Idaho Hispanic Association, said the specific strategy was still being developed.

Rankin has until July 8 to gather 32,061 signatures of registered voters to put the initiative on the general election ballot.

Under the banner of Idahoans

Against The One Percent, the coalition of over 200 supporters ran a \$350,000 campaign that convinced voters in 1992 to overwhelmingly reject Rankin's proposal to cap property taxes at 1 percent of value.

Rankin and his supporters, along with some political leaders concerned about the issue's public appeal, blamed the defeat on promises that the Legislature could provide the equivalent property tax relief without the kind of disruption the initiative would have created.

Clinton calls for more air strikes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared Wednesday that Serb forces responsible for the carnage in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde "must pay a higher price" for their unrelenting attacks.

He called for more aggressive NATO air strikes to stop assaults on safe havens throughout Bosnia.

Acknowledging that the situation in Gorazde is increasingly grim, Clinton urged NATO to ban all heavy weapons from Gorazde and other designated areas, as was done last month to break the siege of Sarajevo.

Clinton, at a White House news conference, said the Sarajevo approach was best despite apprehension among some allies.

"Under the Sarajevo model you can say, 'OK, here's the safe zone, all the heavy weaponry has to be withdrawn or put under U.N. control and if there's any violation by anybody, there can be air action,'" the president said. "It is a much clearer thing."

Clinton's plan represents a shift in policy after months of indecision and takes the United States and its allies deeper into Bosnia's two-year civil war, which has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

Earlier this week, United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO for authority to call in air strikes "against artillery, mortar positions or tanks" determined to be attacking civilian targets in all six safe areas.

The North Atlantic Council will take up



President Clinton Demands Serbs pay 'higher price'

Hospital hit - A12

the proposal on Friday at the earliest. U.S. officials said they were confident of approval of Clinton's tougher strategy.

Clinton also urged tightening sanctions on Serbia through stricter enforcement. The president said the United States,

Please see CLINTON/A2

Deputies arrest husband arriving to bail out wife

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California man who tried to bail his wife out of jail Tuesday night ended up behind bars himself after sheriff deputies learned he's wanted for attempted murder.

Roby Donn Smith, 32, had driven to Idaho after his wife, Carol Ann Smith, was arrested Monday on drug possession charges in Hollister.

But sheriff officials were tipped off in a phone call that Smith was wanted in Stanislaus County, Calif., on charges of attempted murder and possession of destructive devices in a public place, according to a court affidavit by Deputy Matthew Eden.

Smith was due in court in Modesto, Calif., on the charges, but had failed to appear, so authorities there issued a warrant. Attempts to learn the details of the California charges were unsuccessful Wednesday.

When Smith arrived at the Twin Falls jail Tuesday, deputies confirmed his identity and that he was wanted in California.

Wednesday, he was awaiting extradition and was in jail on a \$50,000 bond.

Smith's wife was arrested shortly after 4:30 a.m. Monday when Eden found her in a parking lot at the Hollister Service in Hollister. The sheriff's department had received a phone call saying the woman was acting strangely.

When Eden arrived, Smith was picking up rocks, speaking "gibberish" and thought she was in California, he wrote in a probable cause statement. After searching her car, deputies found what they thought was marijuana and heroin, and she was booked into jail.

She was arraigned Tuesday on misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, and on felony charges of possession of marijuana and heroin.

According to Eden's probable cause statement, Carol Ann Smith said she was moving from California when arrested. But deputies did not know where she was going.

Idaho will add 500,000 people over 27-year span

The Associated Press

Idaho will gain more than 500,000 population by 2020, and Hispanics will make the biggest gains among minority groups, a new census estimate said Wednesday.

The state's population also is expected to grow older and less white during the next 27 years, mirroring the national trend.

Between 1990-2020, the number of whites in Idaho is projected to increase by 461,000, compared with 5,000 for blacks, 28,000 for Asians, 10,000 for Indians and 121,000 for persons of Hispanic origin.

The population projection put Idaho's 1993 count at 1,097,000. That would be up just over 3 percent per year since the 1990 census pegged the state's population at 1,036,749.

By 2000, the Census Bureau estimates

Idaho will have 1,290,000 people, moving it up from 42nd to 40th most populous state. And by 2020, the count is expected to hit about 1.6 million, still ranking the state 40th.

If the projection is accurate, that would give the state a population growth of just under 3 percent per year, slightly behind the 1990-93 period.

Much of Idaho's 1990-2020 growth will come from other states, 195,000 persons, with less from international migration, 36,000.

During the 30 years ending in 2020, the Census Bureau estimates Idaho will have 645,000 births and 295,000 deaths.

The proportion of the state population age 18 and over will grow from 69.9 percent to 71.1 percent by 2020, and to 73.9

Please see POPULATION/A2

Coalition renews commitment to fight tax initiative

The Associated Press

BOISE — The coalition of civic, business, labor and education interests that led the successful 1992 campaign against anti-tax activist Ron Rankin has reformed to battle Rankin's revised property tax-limiting initiative.

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Under the banner of Idahoans

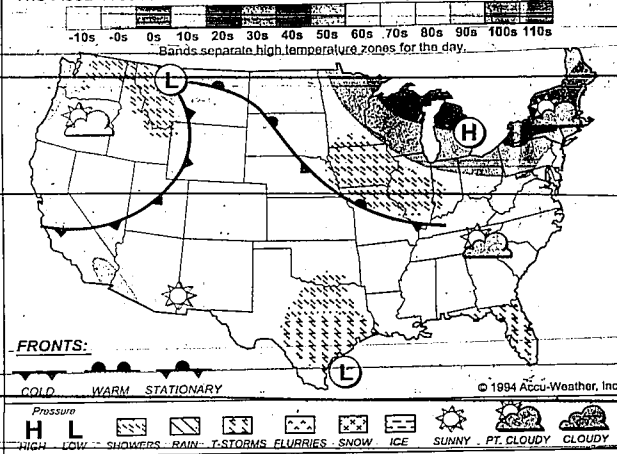
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Rankin and his supporters, along with some political leaders concerned about the issue's public appeal, blamed the defeat on promises that the Legislature could provide the equivalent property tax relief without the kind of disruption the initiative would have created.

Weather

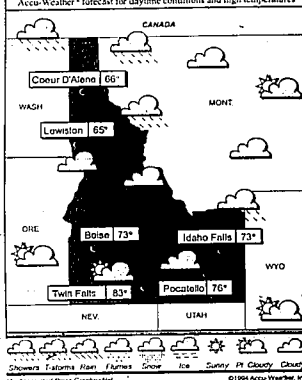
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 21.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, April 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today. Highs 80 to 85. South to west winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday fair and cooler. Lows in the middle 40s. Highs in the middle 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. A little cooler today. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the 60s. Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Pollen count

305; juniper, ash, maple; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Rains drench Florida, Texas, southern Rockies

The Associated Press

Rain fell over parts of Florida, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico on Wednesday.

Skies were overcast from Nebraska and the Dakotas to the Upper Mississippi Valley and were mainly sunny elsewhere.

The thunderstorms drenched West Palm Beach, Fla., with a record 4.32 inches between midnight and late morning, smashing the previous record for the date of 1.18 inches set in 1991.

By midday, showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered over southern and central Florida.

Temperatures

Albuquerque 84 58
Atlanta 88 61
Boston 50 51
Chicago 63 38
Dallas 84 63.05
Denver 78 48
Des Moines 82 46.02
Detroit 52 38
Honolulu 81 68.02
Houston 84 66
Indianapolis 68 43
Kansas City 77 52
Las Vegas 97 68
Los Angeles 75 59
Memphis 85 64
Miami Beach 88 69
Milwaukee 60 42
Minneapolis 82 60
New Orleans 82 60
New York 64 52.03
Oklahoma City 82 58
Omaha 69 50
Phoenix 90 67
Pittsburgh 60 43
Portland, Me. 58 33
Portland, Ore. 71 45
Reno 82 43
St. Louis 73 65
Salt Lake City 81 53
San Francisco 63 50

Seattle 67 46
Spokane 74 42
Washington 73 60

Twin Falls

Yesterday 66 44
Last year 59 31
Normal 66 38
Sunset today 8:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:48 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter

April 18: Full April 25; last quarter May 2; new May 10.

Idaho

Boise 84 58
Burley 89 47
Fairfield 80 34
Gooding 87 46
Hagerman 84 43
Idaho Falls 81 41
Jerome 85 50
Lewiston 83 52 tr.
Malad 81 38
Malla 84 43 tr.
McCall 77 37
Pocatello 83 42 tr.
Salmon 83 41
Stanley 77 28
Sun Valley 75 39

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Cloudy and warm today. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s. Lows mid-50s. Friday, partly cloudy and continued warm. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Breezy south winds. Highs mid-80s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today, except partly cloudy northeast and east with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Breezy in the afternoon. A little cooler with highs in the 70s. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy east. Breezy in the afternoon. Cooler with highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

Weather summary

A Pacific storm system that will sweep across Idaho today will bring an end to sunny skies and record high temperatures.

Cooler readings and a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms will replace the warm weather.

Skies across the Gem State Wednesday were mostly sunny and temperatures in the 80s at valley stations across the state. Winds were variable in direction, with speeds mostly less than 15 mph.

Clouds and a few sprinkles of rain were scattered along the southeast and central mountains.

At midafternoon readings were in the 80s across the south and in the 60s in the panhandle with 70s common elsewhere.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 89 degrees at Boise and Burley. Stanley reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Roseau, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

Blustery winds prevailed in the Northeast. Brisk southeasterly winds were over the northern and central Plains.

Temperatures were only in the upper 30s and 40s at midday from Michigan into the Dakotas. Temperatures were generally in the 70s across the Southeast and in the 80s from Louisiana to the South Atlantic coast.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s Tuesday night in the Northern Plaines, the Great Basin, the Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, the northern Ohio Valley and the northern Atlantic Coast region.

Temperatures dipped below freezing across much of the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes.

Clinton

Continued from A1

Russia and European allies planned "a major diplomatic initiative" to end the strife in the former Yugoslavia. He did not provide details, saying they remain to be worked out.

"Air power alone will not settle this conflict," said Clinton. "This conflict will have to be settled through negotiations."

Before speaking, Clinton conferred by phone with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, French President Francois Mitterrand and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Clinton said he personally favored dropping the arms embargo that has prevented outgunned Muslim forces from rearming. However, he said the allies continue to oppose him on that point.

There are six safe havens designated by the United Nations, including Sarajevo and Gorazde.

Sarajevo was singled out by NATO when the capital was besieged by Bosnian Serb artillery. NATO threatened the Serbs with punitive air strikes unless they removed their heavy weapons from a "free zone" around the city or placed them under the control of U.N. troops.

The Serbs generally complied, no air strikes were undertaken and life in the city has been limping back to normal. However, the Serbs recently have seized or tried to reclaim some of their weapons by force.

Clinton had hesitated extending the Sarajevo model to Gorazde, and the city fell under a murderous attack by the Serbs.

Asked if it was too late to save Gorazde, Clinton said: "No. The battle has not been over for a lot of people who have been killed there," he said. But he said it could yet be restored as a safe haven if the Serbs would end their assault.

As he spoke, the Serbs continued their attack on the city, including direct shelling of the hospital.

Clinton also said he expected the U.N. Security Council to authorize additional peacekeepers.

PTO

Continued from A1

Terrell Donich said the parent-teacher organizations raise funds for vital supplies and services. He suggested the board look into what kind of fund-raising goes on and the board members agreed.

What is the money used for? The Sawtooth Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization has a budget this year of \$12,500.

President Nancy Strand said the money pays for such things as:

- Crossing guards, \$2,250;
- Field trips for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, \$1,500;
- Buses, \$1,000;
- Artists in Residency program, \$1,800;
- Maintenance of the computer room, \$1,200;

In addition, the PTO has hired a part-time computer instructor. Volunteer parents were running the computer center, but when the school switched to "block" scheduling to help the teachers teach better it resulted in computer classes of 30 students and a professional had to be brought in, Strand said.

So the PTO is paying for the professional instructor and needs to raise more money to get the instructor full time next year, she said.

"If Steve Tolman wants to jerk fun-raising out of the schools I wish him luck," Strand said.

"Have we been using the kids?

Nixon remains in critical condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Partially paralyzed and unable to speak, Richard Nixon moved Wednesday through what his doctor termed "a critical hour" that will determine whether the former president recovers from a major stroke.

As the 81-year-old Nixon remained in critical condition in New York Hospital's intensive care unit, get-well messages poured in from around the world, including a telegram from Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"I hope you recover and return to the rough and tumble of political life," wrote Yeltsin, who was miffed last month when Nixon met with Yeltsin's opponents during a visit to Russia.

At the White House, President Clinton opened an afternoon news conference about Bosnia by saying he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were praying for Nixon.

"I want to join all the American

people as Hillary and I pray for the health and the recovery of President Nixon," Clinton said. "I want to again say how much I have appreciated the care and concern he has given me on the question of Russia and many other issues since I have been president."

Liz Johnson, one of three Nixon staffers who fielded call after call at the former president's office in suburban Woodcliff Lake, N.J., said they had gotten too many calls to count.

"Some are friends, some are complete strangers, some are people with remedies," she said.

Dr. Fred Plum, New York Hospital's chief of neurology, said Nixon was suffering from swelling of the brain, a complication from the stroke he suffered Monday. His daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, were at his side. His wife, Pat, died last year.

Population

Continued from A1

percent in 2020 or 1,433,134 persons.

The Census Bureau also forecast continued strong growth in the South and West, with the latter region will move into second place by 2010. The South is already the most populous region of the nation.

The bureau estimated a nation of 325.9 million people by 2020, up from 249.4 million counted in 1990.

California is expected to remain the largest state in population, with Texas and Florida second and third.

Like all other states, Idaho will see a decline in youth under age 20. That's estimated at exactly one-third now, but will drop to 28.9 percent in 2020.

As the Baby Boom generation

(those born between 1946-1964) reaches retirement age, the elderly population will grow rapidly. Idaho's population over age 65, 11.8 percent in 1993, is expected to reach 15.4 percent by 2020.

The state's dependency ratio, the number of youth under 20 and elderly 65 and over per 100 workers, will drop. It was estimated at 82.1 in 1993, but projected at 79.6 in 2020. The 1993 ratio ranked the state third nationally but that will stand to seventh by 2020.

Despite the projections of steady growth for Idaho, it won't be any sort of a record. Idaho's population grew by more than 101 percent between 1900-1990, a period of development in land and water projects, to 163,882.

Yup, we did. Did we bribe the kids? Yup, we did. Do I like doing it? No, I don't. Is it necessary for the schools? Yes."

Perrine Elementary School has had more fund-raising events this year than ever, said PTO President Marcia Neilson, including a spelling bee, book fair, Christmas craft show, and monthly "Spirit Days" events such as candy sales and movie outings.

And this was the first time the student sold "Liberty Value Cards," which look like blue credit cards and give discounts at local fast-food restaurants. Tower Enterprises of Logan, Utah, designed the cards and gave prizes to the top-selling students. Students sold the cards for \$12 each, and the PTO got \$5.50 and Tower Enterprises got \$6.50.

Neilson said a 45 percent return for professionally organized fund raisers is a great return. And that money helped pay for a new fence around Perrine Elementary to keep the younger students out of the street and strangers off school grounds.

"We buy a lot of things you'd think the school could buy for itself," said Harrison Elementary PTO member Linda Maughn. Her PTO has bought office equipment, school supplies, a typewriter, computers for classrooms, and paper for the students after the district didn't buy enough paper.

Robert Stuart Junior High School held only one fund-raising event, the Irish Stew dinner, that raised \$1,700. PTO President Sandra Pocock said the money will go to buy music equipment.

Pocock added that the parent-teacher organizations need to tell the public what their budgets are and what the money goes to. Ironically, after Tolman and the board members finished complaining about fund raising, they heard an update report from board member David Sass on fund raising by the Twin Falls School District Foundation. According to the report, the foundation went to the PTOs for money for the new high school auditorium.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

11-12-22-24-26; Powerball 19 (eleven, twelve, twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-six; Powerball nineteen. Estimated jackpot: \$63.5 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

2-3-10-22-33-38 (two, three, ten, twenty-two, thirty-three, thirty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$1.85 million.

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Pahoa-Castelford 443-4648
Elfers-Rogers-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

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

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Peter York, advertising director
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Press 7

Congressional panel queries ethics of emergency room experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of car crashes or heart attacks often are saved by frantic emergency room experiments performed without their knowledge, but conflicting rules force doctors to make maverick decisions about when such testing is justified.

A congressional report, obtained by The Associated Press, concluded that government regulations on when doctors can experiment on patients without their consent are contradictory and the oversight is negligible.

"It would seem investigators often exceed the bounds of good judgment and ethical consideration," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., wrote the chiefs of the National Institutes of Health and

Food and Drug Administration. "Uncertainty and confusion with regard to federal requirements... could play havoc with patients' lives."

By law, most patients must consent to scientific research after being fully informed of the risks.

The government does allow some experiments without consent, but the problem is determining when that is appropriate. FDA says the experiment must offer the best hope in a life-threatening emergency, NIH says it must pose minimal risk — no more than a routine doctor visit would incur.

The House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, which Wyden chairs, spent a year studying

cases in which hospitals tested drugs or machines on patients who were physically unable to consent. The panel found confusion over government policy.

"I am concerned," said Wyden, who plans hearings on the topic this spring. "The subcommittee found more than isolated examples" of problems.

Copies of the report were sent to the NIH and FDA, along with Wyden's letter.

Among the findings in the report: Several hospitals, without FDA permission, sidestepped standard cardiopulmonary resuscitation — CPR — and substituted a machine that pumps the chest. FDA halted

the tests and said further research must be on consenting patients. The subcommittee said the adults-only pump was used on children and on patients who had requested they not be resuscitated. The manufacturer, Ambu International, did not return calls seeking comment.

A hospital drew blood samples from drunken patients for up to eight

hours to test blood sugar in a study unrelated to their treatment. Drunken patients generally are hospitalized that long to sober up, and drawing blood to measure alcohol-induced glucose fluctuation met the

NIH's risk requirement, said Kenneth Arnold, attorney for Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. But a worker complained, so the study was stopped until the hospital writes its own ethics guidelines.

Humorist honors promise in will

ATLANTA (AP) — Newspaper columnist Lewis Grizzard had said he would remember an old college friend in his will, and he did.

"To Gary Hill, who I promised to mention in my will, 'I want to say, Hi, Gary,'" said the humorist's will, which became public record Tuesday.

Grizzard, who died last month, left the bulk of his estate to his wife, Dedra, and added bequests to relatives and friends.

Hill, whose full name is Dorsey Gary Hill, was the gung-ho University of Georgia football fan referred to as Dorsey Hill in Grizzard's syndicated columns.

But the two had a falling out and Grizzard hadn't mentioned him in print for years.

"During his later years, he was really abusing himself with alcohol and tobacco, and I tried to have a heart-to-heart with him, but he resented my intercession," Hill said. "He built a wall between us and continued to live a life that killed him."

He sees the reference in the will as a joke or an attempt to heal the rift.

You are cordially invited to a

Spring Open House

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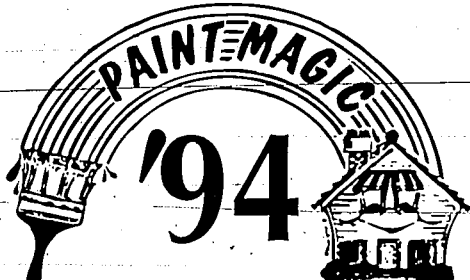
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MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT/MONTH		MY HOUSE IS:	
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Other Retirement	1 1/2 Stories		
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Other	Brick		
	Siding		
	Stucco		
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Nation

Briefly

Flood insurance program lacks funds

WASHINGTON — Efforts to expand the federal flood insurance program might reduce government aid in future disasters but won't make the program financially sound, congressional investigators say.

Because 41 percent of the 2.7 million National Flood Insurance Program policies are subsidized by the government, there are never sufficient reserves to cover losses in a catastrophe, according to the General Accounting Office.

Major flooding in the Midwest last year left the program \$110 million short, forcing it to borrow \$100 million from the U.S. Treasury, GAO found. Through February, \$12 million of that had been paid in claims.

This month, the Senate passed legislation aimed at expanding participation in the flood insurance program. The bill now rests in the House.

Chemicals may threaten embryos

WASHINGTON — Mammary chemicals pose a threat to the embryonic development of animals and possibly humans, said a study released Wednesday by the World Wildlife Fund.

"The embryo is the most sensitive life stage of animals to the hazards posed by chemicals," said Theo Colborn of the Washington-based fund at a news conference.

Dr. Michael Fry of the University of California-Davis and three other scientists who appeared Wednesday gave examples of how populations of porpoises, belugas, eagles, alligators and other animals are endangered because their young are not hatching, dying early or unable to reproduce, apparently because of the effect of chemicals.

Fry said more and more research is showing that the chemicals either block the effects of normal hormones and estrogens or create abnormal reactions as they mimic these effects.

Clinton campaigns to immunize youths

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, calling on Americans to "put all of our actions where our words are," opened a campaign Wednesday after NASA called the nation's youngest children.

"We have got to do a better job of dealing with the health, the education and the emotional needs of our very youngest children if we are to have the future America we deserve," the president said at ceremonies in the Rose Garden of the White House.

Clinton began an administration initiative with the goals of increasing initial vaccination levels for measles, polio and other childhood diseases to at least 90 percent for 2-year-olds by 1996, and ensuring by the year 2000 that 90 percent of the nation's youngest children receive all required vaccines.

The administration's effort includes proposed spending of \$1 billion for child immunization and \$209 million for improving the delivery of vaccination services.

Endeavour detours, lands in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Endeavour took a detour and landed in California's Mojave Desert Wednesday after NASA called off a second landing attempt in cloudy Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The space shuttle and its crew of six swooped through a clear sky and touched down at Edwards Air Force Base at 10:54 a.m. MDT, 11 days after blasting off from Florida on a mission to gather 3-D images of Earth with sophisticated radar instruments.

NASA said the weather was perfect in California for a landing. An attempt to land at Kennedy Space Center earlier in the day was scratched because of low clouds and a bleak forecast precluded another try.

Scientists stop inherited cancer in mice

NEW YORK — Scientists using the cancer drug taxol in mice have for the first time halted an inherited disease that can progressively disable the kidney with hundreds of cysts.

An estimated 500,000 Americans have the disease.

The illness normally kills mice by the time they are about a month old, but some treated animals lived more than 200 days and continued to appear healthy, researcher David Woo said.

Compiled from wire reports

Stay inside when they're shooting

Chicago housing project resident tries to raise 8 children amid gangs, guns

CHICAGO (AP) — Victoria Bennett moved into the Robert Taylor housing project 16 years ago with her mind made up: This was home.

In the years since, she has lost a boyfriend to gunfire, seen bullets shatter her windows and struggled to steer her five children and three foster kids past the drugs and gangs waiting just outside her door. Still she stays.

"When I decided to move here, I decided this was the last place," Ms. Bennett says.

Now, she faces the possibility of police entering her home without warrants to hunt for guns. The Clinton administration proposes clauses in public housing leases to permit warrantless searches to crack down on crime.

The White House pitched the plan as a compromise between the Chicago Housing Authority, which has ordered such "sweeps" in the past, and Chicago's U.S. District Court, which last month ruled such searches violate the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure.

Ms. Bennett, 40, doesn't debate constitutional principles. At Taylor, she has learned a simple, practical rule: Stay inside when they're shooting.

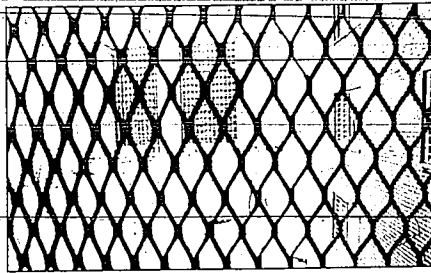
"Right now, everybody's at peace," she tells a visitor to her home, a cramped but clean three-bedroom apartment with cinderblock walls and steel-grated windows draped with sheets.

"I don't wake up in the morning and say, 'Ooh, I wonder if they're going to be gangbanging today. I just keep the faith.'"

But late last month, the 92-acre complex was hostage to five days of gangbanging — shootouts among drug-dealing gangs. Police reported more than 300 reports of gunfire. Three people were killed in the shadows of the 16-story buildings that stand like giant tombstones beside the Dan Ryan Expressway on Chicago's South Side.

Ms. Bennett still has two teen-age daughters and a 6-year-old son. Printes, at home, along with the foster children — Debra, 10, Michael, 7, and Laura, 3. Out of the nest are Tanya, 20, a college freshman, and Larry, 22, who lives in Waterloo, Iowa.

She supports the weapons sweeps — "Too many little kids getting shot," she says — but believes the



This is the view from the front door of Victoria Bennett's apartment inside the Robert Taylor housing project in Chicago. The Clinton administration proposes permitting warrantless weapon searches of the complex's 28 buildings.



'I try to teach them not to be afraid. You've got to go forward. You can't just stop because gangbanging is going on.'

— Victoria Bennett, has raised family in housing project for 16 years

best way to avoid trouble is to "keep your business to yourself and don't get in other people's business."

She has never owned a gun but sympathizes with those who feel threatened enough to use one.

"I don't say it's right — it's not right — but you've got a right to protect yourself," she says.

Her apartment buzzed with activity after school one day last week as the kids rushed through their homework and 16-year-old Tiffany headed for her after-school job at a drycleaner.

The children are forbidden to linger on the cracked concrete playground where gang members hang out, but they run errands, accompanied, to the nearest store, a battered grocery two blocks away.

Ms. Bennett advises her children to run if they hear gunfire. If the shooting is near their building, they're to go to their church and call home.

"I try to teach them not to be afraid," she adds. "You've got to go forward. You can't just stop because gangbanging is going on."

Neither can you be careless. Little Laura knows to keep the front door locked, and Debra rollerskates only on the 100-foot-long communal balcony outside their fifth-floor apartment.

In the hours between school and dusk, other children scamper along balconies across the way. Their laughter mingles in the constant din of car alarms, sirens and the shouts of the young men near the building entrance.

"Violence is there, but it's part of the context of our lives," said the Rev. B. Herbert Martin, pastor of the Progressive Community Church, where the Bennett family worships.

"It is a terrible place for family life, but in spite of that there are real people living there who believe in family life and who have a value system."

Ms. Bennett rules her family with firm expectations of high achievement that are paying off. Tanya plans to study accounting at a city college. Tiffany, a high school honors student

and aspiring actress, works 28 hours a week. Fourteen-year-old Tawana, also a top student, hopes to become a lawyer.

Tiffany and Tawana take a bus, then a train, to separate schools 45 minutes from home rather than attend DuSable High School, directly across the street from the Robert Taylor Homes. That's one of Mom's arrangements, helped by their high academic marks, to avoid contact with gang members.

"I'd rather have them go to school far away because if you go here, you make friends here and hang out with them here," Ms. Bennett explains.

"We don't socialize," Tawana says.

The girls leave the apartment at 6:45 a.m. Tawana used to leave 10 minutes earlier but changed her schedule so she wouldn't have to walk alone to the bus stop.

"I feel like they might start shooting," she says.

That night, returning from the store, Tawana walks silently past a half-dozen boisterous young men gathered near the front door and enters a dim hallway to wait with others for the elevator.

One of the youths follows her and grabs at her waist as the elevator arrives.

"When you gonna spend some time with me?" he teases.

Putting away, she slips toward the back of the car.

"When you get some respect," another passenger spits back at the swaggering youth.

"I don't have anything to do with them," Tawana says later of the gang members. "They're not my type."

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Stunt costs station

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Dallas country music radio station gave \$10,000 to a library for damage caused when hundreds of frenzied listeners rifled through books on a \$100 treasure hunt.

KYNG-FM general manager Scott Savage presented a check Tuesday to Fort Worth Central Library director Linda Allmand. The library will be the station's charity of the month, with hourly ads seeking donations.

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FACT: Every dollar that is spent on a fraudulent claim equates to increased insurance costs in the State of Idaho.

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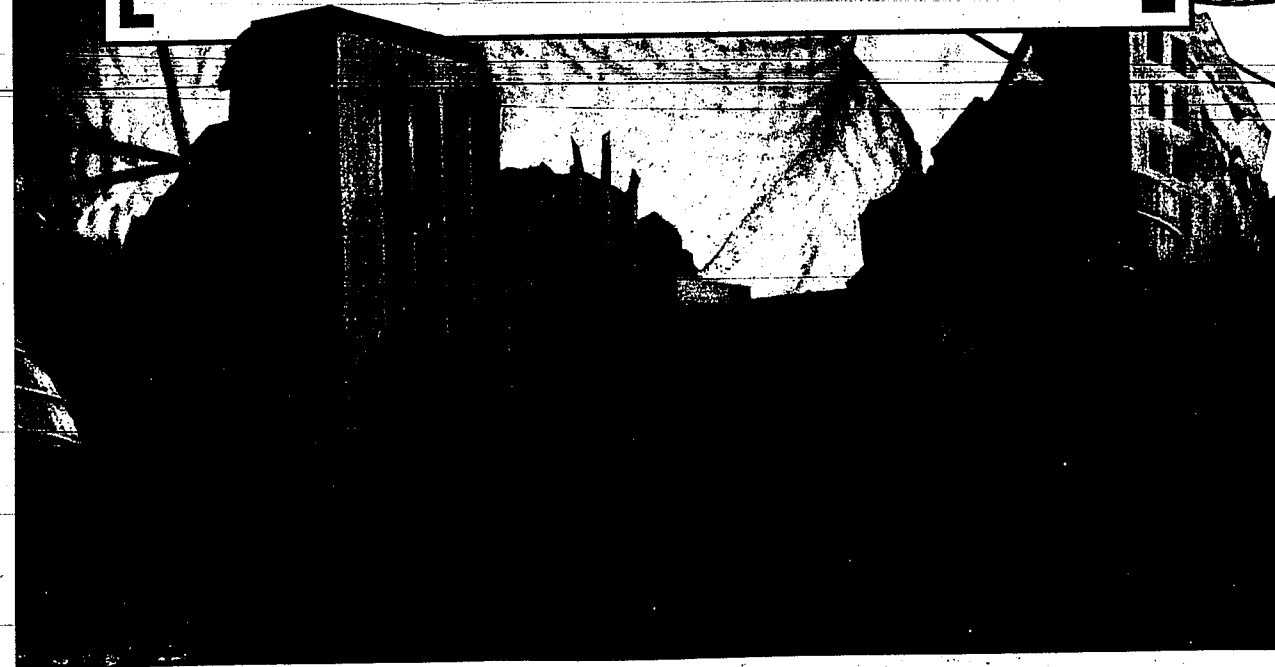
Cecil D. Andrus, Governor

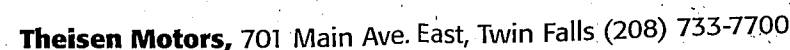
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**[There's only one thing
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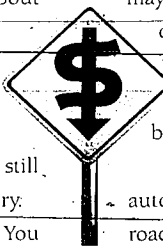
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bicycles, to motorcycles, to dump trucks, to tour buses.

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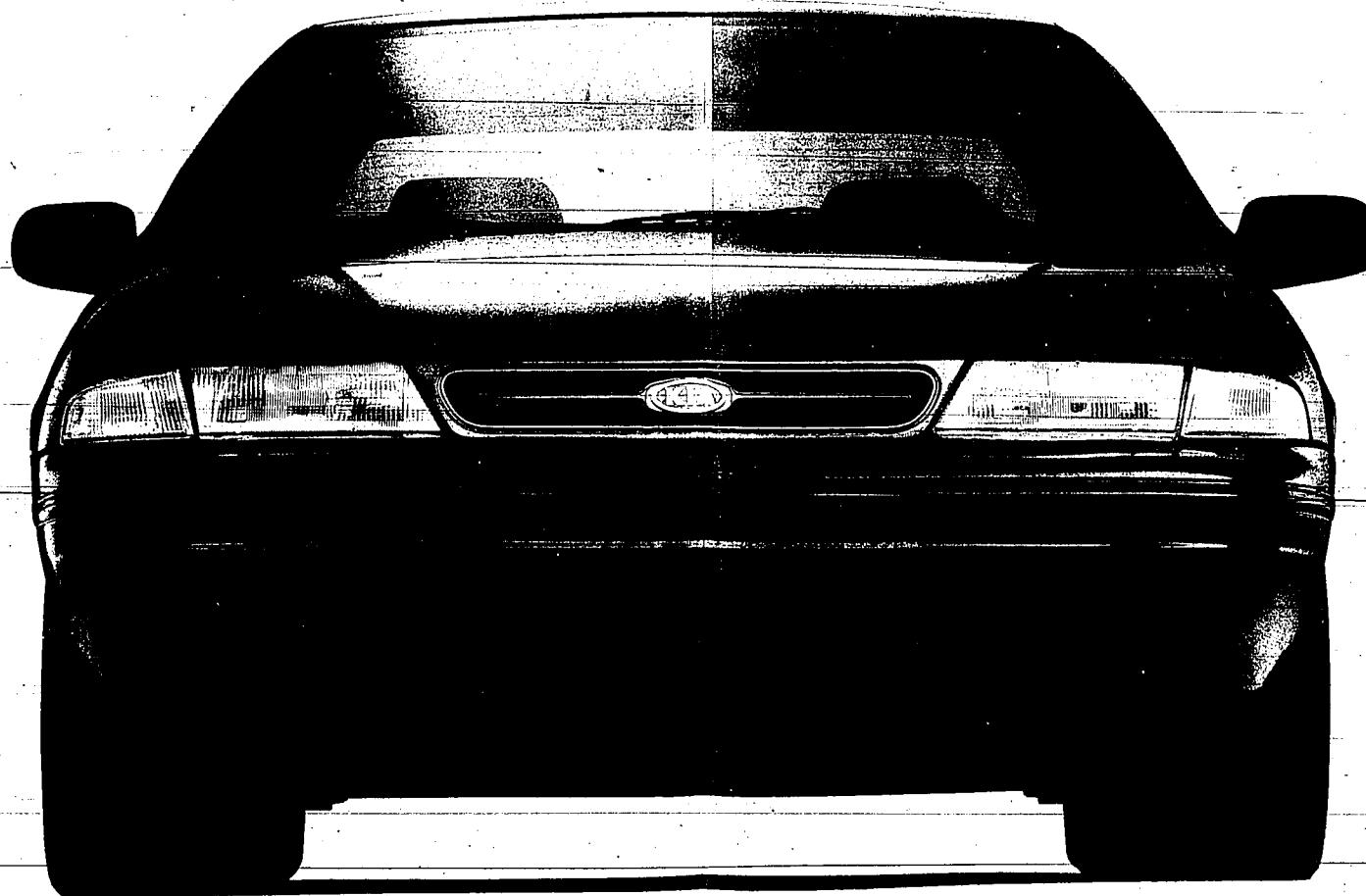
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*MSRP for a Sephia RS with manual transmission. Excludes taxes, license, title, options and Dealer charges. Prices may vary by Dealer. **Import class defined as: Honda Civic, Toyota Corolla, Mazda Protege, Nissan Sentra, Mitsubishi Mirage, Hyundai Elantra and Subaru Impreza. ©1994 Kia Motors America, Inc.

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Agricultural senators threaten trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a challenge to congressional approval of a new global trade agreement, the Senate Agriculture Committee threatened Wednesday to withhold support if farm spending is cut as a result.

The threat came in a letter from all 17 members of the committee to President Clinton. The letter was dated Tuesday but released Wednesday at a hearing of the committee on the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"Read that letter very carefully," the Agriculture Committee Chairman, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor. "You can't afford to lose 17 votes."

At issue is how to pay for the lost tariff revenues from the agreement. The 17-nation agreement calls for a reduction of import duties, cutting worldwide tariffs by an average of 40 percent. The administration estimates the loss at \$13 billion to the United States government over five years.

The lost revenues will have to be offset by spending cuts or tax increases.

If the administration were to propose new farm spending reductions, we believe the prospects for congressional approval of the Uruguay Round implementing legislation would be seriously complicated," the letter said.

"No decisions have been made," Kantor told the committee. However, Kantor also said "it would not be candid to not say one of the obvious areas of interest" is the Agriculture Department's subsidy program for wheat and other commodities.

The fact is that industries that are big winners under GATT, "like agriculture, pharmaceuticals, retailers, heavy construction equipment, intellectual property industries, should also be the industries where we look to try to find the proper offsets," Kantor said.

The trade agreement, signed last week in Marrakech, Morocco, is the first in the history of GATT to attempt liberalization of world farm trade. Countries are required to reduce their spending on domestic farm programs as well as reduce their subsidized exports.

The administration has repeatedly told farm interests that domestic farm spending has already been cut to levels required under the agreement.

However, farm state lawmakers say they were told that 40 percent of the \$13 billion in offsets would be paid for by agriculture, even though only 5 percent of the tariff reduction will be on farm goods.

Both spoke of the many nights when the farm families, from the Senate floor to one of the two airports in suburban Virginia, to catch the last plane home.

McCain, R-Ariz., had a different view of the 124 close-in spaces at National, and 51 at Dulles, that are reserved for the 540 members of Congress, nine Supreme Court justices and scores of diplomats.

The parking privilege, he said, "is a perfect example of how out-of-touch the Congress often is with the overwhelming majority of Americans."

McCain said the parking should go the way of other eliminated congressional perks: free health care, free gym privileges and cut-rate haircuts.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., passionately attacked the proposal, declaring it promoted the false impression that lawmakers — with some work weeks reaching 100 hours — were "tripping off the country by perks and by pay."

"When is this Congress-bashing going to stop?" asked Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.

It defeated a resolution to wipe out lawmakers' free, reserved parking at Washington's National and Dulles airports.

Before his resolution lost by a 53-44 vote, Sen. John McCain said that "declaring World War III" would probably evoke less emotion "from his colleagues. He was right."

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Senate refuses to give up reserved airport parking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has eliminated its free health care and gym privileges, but the Senate on Wednesday drew the line in the parking lot.

It defeated a resolution to wipe out lawmakers' free, reserved parking at Washington's National and Dulles airports.

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First lady shows off glamorous spring hairdo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton sported a new, more glamorous hairdo Wednesday as she was out promoting the administration's health reforms.

The first lady appeared before the Communications Workers of America with an upswep, bouffant coiffure, the handiwork of her regular stylist, Sylvia Mellon.

It was a dramatic change from the short, straight look she has favored in recent months.

"It's the same hairdo, just styled differently," said Neil Lattimore, a spokesman for Mrs. Clinton.

"Cut it a spring look," said Mellon. The switch shows "the versatility of the length of hair she has now."

Wearing the same hair all the time can be boring, the French-born stylist said.

"We both decided to change the look. We were both inspired by the weather and we decided to go ahead and curl it and wave it," said the French-born stylist. "It's a little more glamour — softer and glamorous."

Mellon, who owns a chain of six Visage Express hair salons, said he charged his customary fee for Mrs. Clinton: \$17.

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Task force to find income tax refund fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen created a task force Wednesday to attack income tax refund fraud that could be costing the government billions of dollars a year.

Bentsen's announcement was delivered to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee a month after top-ranking members of the House Ways and Means Committee complained that "the Internal Revenue Service's fraud prevention and detection systems are seriously flawed."

The lawmakers, including the Ways and Means Committee chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., called on Bentsen and the Office of Management and Budget to create an independent group to estimate the cost of refund fraud and within six months come up with recommendations to curb fraud in 1995 and 1996.

The administration has repeatedly told farm interests that domestic farm spending has already been cut to levels required under the agreement.

However, farm state lawmakers say they were told that 40 percent of the \$13 billion in offsets would be paid for by agriculture, even though only 5 percent of the tariff reduction will be on farm goods.

Both spoke of the many nights when the farm families, from the Senate floor to one of the two airports in suburban Virginia, to catch the last plane home.

Opinion

Editorial

Water management must replace brinkmanship

American Rivers, the Washington, D.C.-based conservation group, has come out with its annual roll call of the nation's most endangered rivers, and the Snake River has taken its traditional place high on the list.

The Snake and the Columbia were cited again for the peril to their native species of salmon and migratory trout, which are on the brink of extinction because of dams, drought and overfishing.

That's hardly news to anyone who lives in the Northwest. Not would most Idahoans say that's the biggest threat to the river.

We, after all, live with Snake River algae blooms and dry canals, anxious winters and long, hot summers presided over by \$250-an-hour lawyers trying to finesse the fact that there's no unspoken-for water left to be wrung from the Snake River system.

Maybe what's really in jeopardy is a way of life that developed over four generations around the Twin Falls Tract, the largest and most successful of the Carey Act projects.

The Magic Valley was an act of technological legerdemain that made beans and alfalfa bloom where only lava rock and sagebrush had a right to sprout. The settlers who came here understood how tenuous their foothold was.

Irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho has always been one part vision and four parts luck, a fact that's a lot more apparent in the vast snowfields of the Teton, Gros Ventre and Salt River ranges of western Wyoming than in a Magic Valley cornfield.

The hydrologists responsible for

keeping track of the melting snow that flows into Jackson Lake and Palisades Reservoir, and eventually to the Magic Valley, talk in terms of a tenth of an inch making the difference between drought and sufficiency. The climatologists who follow the last 30,000 years of Idaho history say that distinction can be finer still.

They warn that the eruption of a volcano on the other side of the world, or a shift in a current in the South Pacific, or just the cyclical temperaments of nature can send the nadir of drought far deeper than anything we've seen in historic times.

The Indians and their forbears who lived in this valley during all those millennia learned to adapt. It's very much an open question whether we could do as well.

Our experience has been just a 90-year window on the life of a high desert, and a relatively congenial one.

Good fortune matched our hard work and our enterprise and brought us a standard of living our grandparents could only dream about.

But all of their dreams were borne along by the river. So are ours.

We've taken just about all we can take from the Snake — taken so much that if we're to continue to prosper here, water brinkmanship is going to have to be replaced by water management.

Ours is an economy whose health depends on pushing the envelope of what's possible in a land with less average annual precipitation than Tripoli or Damascus.

So if the Snake River is in trouble, so are we.

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.

GOP could add enough seats in House to oppose Clinton

Call it the Big Bailout. Call it the Great Democratic Election of '94. Whatever the name, it spells trouble for the Democratic Party and President Clinton in their bastion of bastions, the House of Representatives.

A preponderance of Democratic retirements combined with the normal election-year trend against the party in power and the continuing public hostility toward incumbents could jeopardize working control of the House by the predominantly pro-Clinton party leadership. While a Republican takeover is unlikely, a revival of the old conservative coalition could make the final two years of Clinton's term a lot more uncomfortable than anything he has seen so far.

That threat is recognized by Democratic insiders, but its dimensions have not drawn much public discussion. In the first week back after the Easter recess, Democrats counted four more retiring House members, boosting to 20 the number in their party who have announced their return to private life at the end of this 103rd Congress. By contrast, only six Republican Representatives so far have said they are stepping out of politics.

Overall, Democrats now count 29 districts where their incumbent will not be on the November ballot, either because of retirement, candidacy for other office, primary election defeat or (in one instance) death. Eighteen Republican districts are open, 12 of them because the incumbents are running for governor or senator.

Often in the past, Democrats have done almost as well in the open-seat races as in those where incumbents were running. But this year, officials acknowledge, will pose special challenges. In 15 of the 29 Democratic districts, but only three of the 18 Republican seats, the incumbent was elected with less than 56 percent of the vote in 1992.

As one Democratic operative put it in an interview, "We're losing senior guys like Butler Derrick (S.C.), Billy Ford (Mich.), Bill Hughes (N.J.) and Phil Sharp (Ind.), who have held their seats in good years and bad. Without them, we'll have a hard time."

Ford is a 30-year veteran; the other three were part of the "Watergate baby" class of 1974. In none of their districts did Clinton win a majority in 1992; in Derrick's and Sharp's districts, he got barely one-third of the vote.

Nor are they the only ones that look especially vulnerable. In 16 of the 29 vacated Democratic districts, Clinton received less than the 43 percent of the vote he got nationally, and in 12 districts, he trailed George Bush — an indication of the potential for a Republican takeover.



David S. Broder

It is too early to gauge the size of the Republican gains in the House, but that does not keep the Democrats or the White House from worrying. In 1978, the last time a first-term Democratic president (Jimmy Carter) faced a mid-term election, Democrats lost 12 House seats. That is the low end of the range most observers have been predicting for 1994, even before the retirement pattern swung so heavily against the Democrats.

Now, it is not hard to imagine Republicans netting eight or ten seats from the open districts alone. And the anti-incumbent sentiment continues as a clear threat to Democrats in a body they have controlled for 48 consecutive years. That public hostility toward Congress was a clear factor in the retirement decisions of such younger members as Reps. Tim Penny (Minn.), Mike Kopetski (Ore.) and Jim Bacchus (Fla.).

So far, the national polls show Democrats leading Republicans in the likely congressional vote. But their exposure is great across the South, where Clinton and the Democrats get some of their weakest ratings. California is also a serious potential problem. The virtual abandonment of the state by the Bush campaign in 1992 denied Republicans a chance to capitalize on a favorable redistricting plan that Gov. Pete Wilson (R) had engineered for them. At least half a dozen Democrats, mostly freshmen, are sitting in seats which, in a more normal, competitive year like this one, could go to the GOP.

The bottom line is this: It is not implausible, given current circumstances, for Republicans to think about adding at least 16 seats to their current 176 in the House, reaching a level of 192 that would match the number they held after their party's presidential victories in 1968, 1972 and 1980. At that level, it would be fairly easy for Republicans to attract enough conservative Democrats on spending and social policy issues to revive talk of a "conservative coalition" opposing the Clinton administration on the floor of the House. Along with the widely expected Republican gains in the Senate, that would give the GOP real leverage against President Clinton in the 104th Congress.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



Letters

Let's hear more from Prunty

I have enjoyed the information and interesting articles that appear in "Letters." Most of them seem accurate and well thought out.

I have especially enjoyed Jim Prunty's letters on grazing public lands. I would like to see a weekly column by him if he could be persuaded to write one.

I believe your readers would be greatly benefited by his observations and experience in public land grazing. Please, more Jim Prunty.

JOE HARTMAN
Buhl

Don't allow state to discriminate

As the anti-gay organization, Idaho Citizens Alliance, begins cross-country the state in its attempt to secure signatures on its petition to get its initiative on this fall's ballot, I would like to appeal to Idahoans everywhere to "just say no!"

Here are some reasons: Cities, counties and state agencies would be forbidden from protecting people from discrimination because they are gay (in effect, the state would be endorsing discrimination); libraries and schools would be subject to massive censorship campaigns; government agencies would be allowed to fire gay employees because of sexual orientation rather than on-the-job performance; Idaho's schools would be forced to restrict the educational process to just one point of view; gay people could be denied housing and even denied service in a restaurant without right to petition government for redress of a grievance.

Ask Kelly Walton and his followers one important question before signing on to "special rights": guys are seeking in Idaho? Make him answer that without political mumbo-jumbo.

Idaho is too great a state to allow discrimination of the type ICA wants to force down our throats.

STEVE THOMPSON
Burley

Veterans, join, support groups

This is a letter to veterans in the Magic Valley. I'm really disappointed that we can't get a better turnout than we have been getting for our meetings for approximately one hour a month (8 p.m. the first Monday of each month for the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary).

To all of you who don't think you belong, you are wrong! You can join the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AM Vets and, last but not least, the Disabled American Veterans. Where are you?

I know where you are when you need help, but that's the last time we see you. How about when we need you? We have a hard time getting enough veterans to fire the rifles at military funerals. We have a hard time getting enough veterans to our monthly meetings.

I can understand why some don't come, but out of 479 disabled veterans, you

would think we could get more than eight or 10 to our meetings. Think about it, I'm asking and hoping that you will consider joining and supporting the group that you belong to.

Thanks, and God bless all of you.

NYLE JONES
Commander, DAV
Twin Falls

Earth Day brings out green

As another Earth Day passes like gas in an elevator, it stinks. Becoming as commercial as Christmas, big businesses at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory symbolize the hypocrisy of those who plant trees for the press on Earth Day and rebury deadly plutonium particles over our aquifer for profit year-round.

I asked Congressman Crapo to introduce simple legislation banning the burial of these 240,000-year radioactive particles and showed him the Department of Energy documents that state, "There is no suitable geology for the burial of these long-lived radionuclides at the INEL because it is underlain by the very important Snake River Plain Aquifer." No kidding! But Mike politely responded, "The DOE is doing a fine job and does not need to be micromanaged by Congress."

Mike's not alone. Gov. Andrus chose to let these documents go unanswered when he recently signed the Record of Decision for the "clean-up" of the buried plutonium. The plan openly announces it will rebury plutonium particles and in writing refuses to calculate the total amount reburied.

As advertising advisers adjust the sales pitch for nuclear projects by adding buzzwords like "recycling" and "clean," they appear to many people as much less deadly than the DOE documents admit to, if they took the time to read them.

Easter Sunday, Sen. Kempthorne was on Boise TV, convincingly but untruthfully stating, "The Integral Fast Reactor will burn and recycle its own waste and the only by-product will be clean and safe nuclear energy."

In front of Sen. Craig, I got Dr. Till, the IFR chief, to admit the nuclear waste still lasts more than 24,000 years. I showed both senators the DOE documents that discussed meltdown problems with the IFR, but they continued to volunteer Idaho, using the word "safe" again and again.

Even Attorney General Larry EchoHawk chose to ignore my request that was endorsed by INEL Union Leader Duane Allen. Without announcement on April 8, the Board of Health and Welfare adopted new air quality permit regulations that purposely drive mercury along on Route 20 by ongoing nuclear experiments.

While everybody looks green for Earth Day, some green is just our tax dollars recycling to our politicians.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Audience members acted rudely

I recently drove almost 700 miles to at-

tend the Twin Falls Senior Recognition Concert. It was an outstanding performance with a fitting climax by the band. The whole evening program exemplifies the time and effort on the part of the students and the directors. The school and the parents should be proud.

The evening was marred, however, by a total lack of respect and common courtesy demonstrated by members of the audience who left the auditorium before the evening performance was over. In all of my 74 years, I have never seen such crudeness and rudeness displayed by adults at a musical performance. I sincerely hope it was unusual and not a trend.

DICK VAN PELT
Yachats, Ore.

Too many Slick Willies around

Re: April 17, Page A11 (Opinion page) Down in the lower corner of the page was a letter to the editor restricted to 400 words or less and only one month allowed. Yet the author, Chet Clark, told it like it is and said more for the good and welfare of this country in his 400-word-or-less letter than the article right above it by Garrison Keillor with more than a thousand words. Question: Chet Clark's article was free; what did it cost *The Times-News* for Keillor's venom?

The page itself brought to mind the motion picture, "Jaws." Clark's letter being swallowed and devoured by Keillor's blurb of eloquence. No question or doubt that Keillor does hold that gift that is very appealing to the intellectual crowd of his and Slick Willie's era. Also to my dear friends, the do-gooders and educated idiots. They all slid out from under those big flat rocks back in the '60s and haven't changed their parasitic ways to this day.

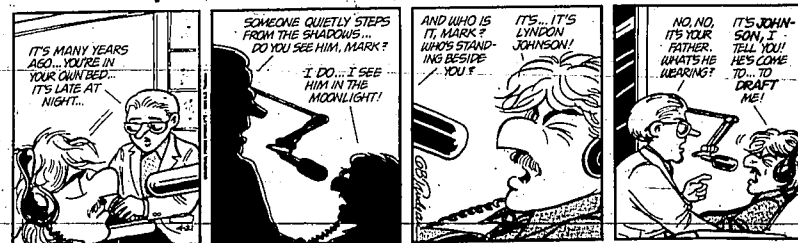
Actually, it really is our fault for being so passive and permissive in allowing this group of vermin to take over in the way it has. The likes of the Keillors, the Slick Willies and Rodhams, they'll gobble up all that's free and for the taking. For the most part, they are very unhappy in their muck and mire and only by dragging anything and everything that is good and wholesome into it with them, and not until then, will they be satisfied. Like Chet Clark warns, "Get your heads out of the sand, America, before you find yourselves in a nation of socialism."

Like Keillor says, "The supply of jowly old guys in baggy suits is running low." True, we are running low and slowly being pushed aside and hee-hawed by the likes of the Keillors and Slick Willies, but remember this and remember it well:

This country, for whatever it is today, was given its greatness by those jowly old guys in their baggy brown suits and, many times, the jowly old guys didn't even own a suit. Maybe we didn't hear about it or it might have been held from us, but for sure, there wasn't the disgrace as there is today being created and brought on by the ones who would love to have this country fall to socialism.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

How I fought IRS, won \$5.5 million

Daniel Neal Heller

of the government, and reversed the conviction, writing a landmark decision condemning the racial and religious slurs that were rampant in the jury room.

After the indictment was dismissed, I devoted my energies to prosecuting the lawsuit my wife and I had filed against our former accountant. In December 1988, his insurance carrier, after making an independent investigation, paid us the full policy limit of \$5 million. Significantly, the \$5 million was paid before the case was even set for trial.

In April 1989, I filed a Bivens lawsuit against the IRS agents. (In a case called "Bivens vs. Six Unknown Named Agents of Federal Bureau of Narcotics,"

After I was released from prison, the government was forced to admit that it was 'not possible' to retry me. My heart bled for the poor prosecutors who were thus deprived of further on-the-job training at taxpayers' expense. The government wasted several million dollars in its abortive prosecution of me.

The criminal investigation began in July 1979, but the false charges were not dismissed until April 1986. In the interim, I suffered through two trials that lasted months. After I was twice convicted, I was suspended from the practice of law for a total of 177 days. Following the reversal of my convictions I was immediately reinstated as a member in good standing of The Florida Bar. Before I was suspended, I was rated "AV" in the prestigious Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory by the judges before whom I practiced and the lawyers with whom I did combat in court. "AV" is the highest rating a lawyer can achieve for ability and ethics. Following my reinstatement to practice, I was grateful to learn that the "AV" rating had been restored.

During my ordeal I was also a victim of modern-day anti-Semitism. We later learned that before my first trial began, several of the jurors, knowing me to be a prominent Jewish leader, decided that because I was a Jew they were going to "hang" me. They made that bigoted decision before the trial began; they didn't even know any of the facts of the case.

Neither the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami nor the Justice Department in Washington saw anything wrong with the attitude of the jurors, and they fought me on the appeal. The Court of Appeals was offended by both the mentality of the jurors and the attitude

intently supervising their agents more closely - and possibly helping some other innocent taxpayer.

In January of this year, the IRS, in an unprecedented move, offered to pay me \$500,000 to dismiss my suit against the agents. I hadn't sued the IRS. Their offer was, in effect, an admission of wrongdoing, and an apology. As the \$500,000 came from taxpayers' money, and my lawsuit was filed for principle, not money, I gave the money to my wife in appreciation of her loyalty and untiring belief in my innocence. She will give the money to her favorite charities.

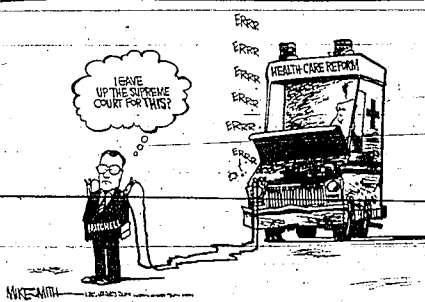
By the Bivens lawsuit I obtained what I most sought: total vindication and the return of my good name, which means more to me than all the money in the world. I am grateful that my clients never left me, and I'm busier and more in demand now than ever.

What conclusions can be drawn from my 12-year ordeal? An editorial in the Miami Herald said I had "not been a gifted lawyer" - and a scrapper by nature - "I would surely have served my three-year sentence. I appreciate that characterization."

But what happens if John G. Citizens, with limited resources and a less extensive knowledge of the law, finds himself in such a spot? Who will help him? And, most important, how can it be that such unsupervised power is possessed by special agents, which makes them both investigator and judge?

Taking questions for IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson, don't you think?

Daniel Neal Heller, founder of the law firm Heller & Kaplan, has a general practice in Miami. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.



Billy Graham defends Clinton on Whitewater

Evangelist Billy Graham has become the latest prominent figure to defend President Clinton in the Whitewater affair. He follows Barry Goldwater, who told the press and his fellow Republicans to lay off the President. Next came Garrison Keillor, who said much the same thing at a Radio and Television Correspondents Association dinner.



Cal Thomas

The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) tossed mostly softball questions at the president following a luncheon speech last week. One member recalled, "My father ran one of your campaigns." Clinton beamed in the hallways and in other meetings, the editors debated whether they were being "fair" or might they have been "too tough" on the president?

Billy Graham cautiously defended the president, noting his "good memory" of Watergate and the disappointment he felt after hearing the Nixon tapes of "my old friend." Graham told the ASNE gathering the press has gone too far in its examination of Clinton's private life. "None of us is perfect," he said, adding that Bosnia, Rwanda and the nuclear threat in North Korea are more important. He called for a "wall of prayer" around Bill Clinton.

Graham is correct to call for prayer for the president. That is a spiritual command no person of faith is allowed to ignore. But on the matter of the press going easy on Clinton, it is good that he recalled his experience with Nixon, because that president's character was at the heart of the Watergate cover-up, which brought him to impeachment's door and resignation. It is the job of the press to pursue the facts without fear or favor and to get the story right - not worrying whether a president or public is pleased with the information.

Nixon defenders slammed the press for its Watergate reporting. William Martin has written in his book, "A Prophet With Honor: The Billy Graham Story," that Graham came to Nixon's aid during the 1972 presidential campaign after George McGovern depicted Watergate as an example of the ethical poverty of the Nixon administration.

Graham characterized the criticism by the Methodist McGovern of the Quaker Nixon as a "desperate" move, a sign that he knew he could not defeat Nixon on the "more important" issues. In a note to Nixon aide Bob Halde, Graham wrote, "It is amazing to me that people who made a hero of (Daniel) Ellsberg for stealing the Pentagon Papers are so deeply concerned about the alleged escapade at Watergate."

Five months later, federal Judge John Sirica ordered seven defendants in the Watergate affair to appear before a grand jury to be questioned in the break-in. One of the defendants, James McCord Jr., had told a closed Senate hearing that former Attorney General John Mitchell, who at the time headed the Committee to Re-elect the President, had known of plans for the break-in before it occurred.

fore a grand jury to be questioned in the break-in. One of the defendants, James McCord Jr., had told a closed Senate hearing that former Attorney General John Mitchell, who at the time headed the Committee to Re-elect the President, had known of plans for the break-in before it occurred.

Graham wrote Nixon a letter of encouragement. "I have marveled at your restraint as the rumors fly about Watergate," he wrote. "He then quoted some Bible verses pertaining to King David, who least said was soonest right, and the prophet Nathan's denunciation of his adulterous affair with Bathsheba and sending her husband Uriah to the front lines where he was killed in battle. Graham also quoted a paraphrase of Proverbs 19:20, 'If you profit from constructive criticism, you will be elevated to the wise men's hall of fame.'"

On one of his own radio broadcasts, Graham expressed certainty that Nixon's "moral and ethical principles won't allow him to do anything illegal like that." As the heat became more intense, according to Martin, Graham began giving political advice to Nixon.

Martin writes that Graham called Nixon aide Larry Higby and suggested, "Whenever possible we create picture situations such as the one yesterday with you and Willy Brandt. This causes public focus on the fact that the President is not bogged down on one issue, but is working in other areas. (Graham) feels that the more of this type of thing we can do, the better. The American people need to be diverted from Watergate..."

The character of Billy Graham is beyond reproach. He took a big hit in his defense of Richard Nixon, which he admitted to the ASNE. He risks taking another hit on President Clinton. Perhaps he thinks that charity is a greater character trait than discernment. He could be right.

But like Watergate, Whitewater is about the character of a man who is president. The character question touches on everything from legislation to cattle futures and Whitewater. That should be relevant to the press and the public. If it isn't, it says something about the character of press and public. If we truly don't care about such things, we are unindicted co-conspirators in the general cultural decline.

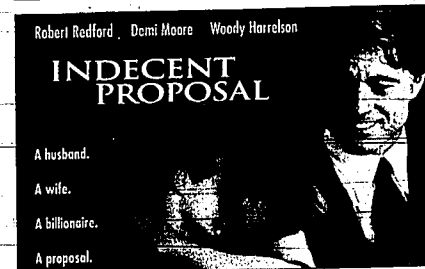
Cal Thomas is in Los Angeles Times columnist.

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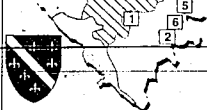
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World

Despite pledges, deadly guns, rockets rain death on Gorazde

Bosnia "safe zones"
Under relentless attack from Serbs, Gorazde seems doomed, and the same fate may await the other five U.N.-protected "humanitarian" zones in Bosnia.

Bosnian Presidency (mostly Muslim)
Bosnian Serbs
Bosnian Croats



1 SARAJEVO: The multiethnic capital, under heavy Serb siege until February, when cease-fire was negotiated and heavy guns withdrawn under threat of NATO air strikes. Up to 150 armed Serbs seized back 18 air-attack guns from United Nations in Sarajevo Tuesday. Five people, including a population of 526,000 has shrunk to about 300,000 as many residents fled. Air strikes carried in food throughout the war.

2 GORAZDE: Mostly Muslim district 32 miles southeast of Sarajevo, under siege almost since war erupted in April 1992. Former population of 37,000 has been reduced to about 10,000. Serbs fleeing Serb offensives. Under fierce Serb assault for past three weeks, with more than 300 dead and more than 1,100 injured. Only a handful of U.N. observers and foreign aid workers remain. U.N. aid office, Red Cross center, U.N. observation building and city hospital have all taken severe direct hits in latest fighting.

3 BIHAC: The last mainly Muslim city in northwest Bosnia. Former population of 71,000 has swelled to about 100,000. Surrounded by Croats and Serbs. Serb forces almost daily shell locations in the enclave. Some 1,200 French peacekeepers on hand. Local Muslim leader Fikret Abdic has kept supplies going from all sides in parts of enclaves he controls. His troops have fought Sarajevo loyalists since September 1993.

4 TUZLA: Industrial city had 132,000 residents before war. More than 60,000 refugees have poured in, mostly Muslims fleeing Serbs in eastern Bosnia. U.N. opened depot with much tenting in March, but Serbs still shell and fire. Aid flights have not begun. Aid supplies for an estimated 400,000 people in the region come from Miletovic, Croatia, by land.

5 SREBRENICA: Mainly Muslim town. Officials estimate there were 30,000 people in area before the war, a number now swelled by refugees to 40,000. In April 1993, leaders agreed to demilitarization, which is tantamount to surrender of the town. Food mostly comes in by land convoys.

6 ZEPA: Mountain enclave 30 miles east of Sarajevo. Former population was 8,000, mainly Muslims. Local officials estimate refugees have swelled the population to 40,000, including 8,000 children. Food arrives mostly by sporadic land convoys from Belgrade across Serb-held territory. All such convoys halted since NATO air strikes April 10-11 around Gorazde caused Serb-U.N. tensions.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Aid workers in Gorazde begged for help Wednesday while Serb guns rained death on the battered Muslim town despite yet more pledges from their leaders to halt the relentless onslaught.

Western leaders appeared ready to threaten military action against the Serbs, but that might come too late for Gorazde.

In increasingly despairing reports, doctors and foreign aid workers said Bosnian Serb troops were firing

point-blank at the main hospital and taking the eastern town with artillery shells, rockets and heavy machine guns.

A rocket slammed into the hospital's emergency room, killing at least 10 people and wounding 15, the reports said. Two more rocket hits caused an undetermined number of casualties at the hospital, and 14 people reportedly died when shells exploded in nearby apartment buildings.

"This is hell, horror and terror," the hospital's director, Dr. Alija Begic,

said in a ham-radio transmission heard in Sarajevo. "This is not war anymore. This is slaughter, massacre."

He said Serb tanks stood only 100 yards away firing at the hospital, which had its roof blown off Tuesday.

A sobbing colleague, Dr. Aldijana Redic, pleaded: "Please do something that we stay alive. We cannot stand this anymore."

A U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Kris Janowski, said aid workers reported that 44 people, including 15 children, had been killed in Gorazde since mid-

night Tuesday. That raised the casualty toll to nearly 100 deaths and more than 1,000 wounded since the Serb offensive began three weeks ago.

With Serbs defying pressures to stop the slaughter, President Clinton urged

NATO allies to use alliance warplanes to protect U.N.-designated "safe areas" like Gorazde. Congressional leaders urged Clinton to ignore a U.N. embargo and rush arms to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

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U.N. removes some troops from Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — U.N. commanders withdrew hundreds of beleaguered peacekeepers from Rwanda Wednesday as they awaited word from the Security Council on how to respond to the spreading bloodbath.

The options included maintaining a smaller force in hopes of arranging a cease-fire, increasing the number of peacekeepers and trying to end the fighting by force, or pulling out completely and leaving Rwanda to its fate.

With reports of atrocities growing daily, one human rights organization said the death toll had climbed to at least 100,000.

At least one-third of the 2,500 U.N. peacekeepers left Kigali, Rwanda's capital, on Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving thousands of corpses rotting on the streets and their remaining comrades unable to venture from their posts. Fewer than 1,700 members of the original mission remained, according to U.N. figures.

U.N. spokesman Moutar Gueye said the removal of what he called "nonessential people" would reduce the risk for those remaining.

"It is easier to take one suitcase and run to the airport than to take 5,000 suitcases," he said by phone from Kigali.

The U.N. Security Council, preoccupied with events in Bosnia, has taken no decisive action on Rwanda for two weeks, although it has discussed the growing slaughter on several occasions.

While waiting for the council to act, frustrated U.N. officials in Kigali flew 144 Ghanaians, 213 Bangladeshis and 50 other members of the peacekeeping force out of Rwanda. After 10 of them were tortured and slain, the Belgians withdrew their 428 troops earlier in the week, despite U.N. pleas that they remain.

Gueye said the departing troops were not essential to one of the main U.N. missions of protecting at least 11,000 refugees sheltering in the national stadium, a city hospital and other locations.

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Magic Valley

Dry March worsens drought situation

The Associated Press

Early thaw effect - B2

Record and near-record dry conditions during March worsened Idaho's drought situation, and irrigators in some areas can expect below normal water supplies this season. "It's about where we were in 1992 and in some cases worse," Ron Abramovich of the Soil Conservation Service told others on the Idaho Water Supply Committee in Boise on Wednesday. Although southwest and south-central Idaho were still rated in the moderate zone on the Palmer Drought Index this week, severe and extreme drought conditions existed throughout the central and north-central parts of the state and in eastern and southeastern Idaho. The committee's final meeting of the season brought predictions that irrigators relying on the Magic Reservoir

north of Shoshone will be out of water by July and those in the Boise Valley will get only 75 percent of their normal allocations. Some dependent on storage water will run out in late August or September. Rick Wells of the Bureau of Reclamation said irrigators in the Upper Snake River Basin should have adequate supplies this year but "it will be kind of taxing the system to its limits." And after this season there will be little or no carryover into the winter, Wells said; so that serious problems could exist next year if the state fails to receive at least normal precipitation next winter and spring. He said this spring's release from Cascade and Deadwood

reservoirs to help flush threatened salmon to the ocean will come up at least 25 percent short of the commitment. Since April 1, snowpack levels have dropped another two to 10 percentage points so that most of the state now has levels dropping toward only 50 percent of normal. The Wood and Lost river basins are below 30 percent and approaching levels seen during the severe drought of 1977. Streams flows were off another 10 to 15 percentage points from a month earlier and only the Kootenai River and the Henry Fork of the Snake were above 70 percent of normal. But while there will be no recreational rafting on the Bruneau and Owyhee rivers in southwestern Idaho, experts predicted relatively good rafting seasons on most other rivers in the state, with an extended season on the Salmon River.

Around the valley

Searchers still looking for Nevada man's body

TWIN FALLS — Searchers Wednesday evening still had not found the body of a 21-year-old Nevada man who drowned Monday at Pillar Falls. Hunt cramped up and was pulled into the central area of the falls. Searchers were expected to continue looking for the body during morning and evening boat sweeps on the river, said Twin Falls County sheriff Sgt. John Barsness. They also would check periodically with binoculars, he said. Darrin Robert Hunt, of Ely, Nev., drowned Monday while swimming with three friends in the roiling 85-foot-deep waters of Pillar Falls. Hunt cramped up and was pulled into the central area of the falls. His death comes less than a year after another man drowned at Pillar Falls and is the fourth in two years.

Harrison student claims another boy threatened him

TWIN FALLS — An 8-year-old Harrison Elementary School student told authorities an older boy threatened him with a gun Monday, but he could not identify the assailant after viewing pictures of older students. The boy said the incident happened at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria, according to a Twin Falls police report. The older boy threatened the 8-year-old for "picking on his little brother," and said if it didn't stop he would kill him, according to the report. The younger boy found another student who led him to the school office after the incident. But the boy could not identify the boy when he looked at pictures of older students, the police report states. Police have no suspects, according to the report.

3 Twin Falls businesses report break-ins to police

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls businesses reported break-ins between Monday night and Tuesday morning. New Wave Hair Design and Weight Watchers, both at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and the Spoke & Wheel Bike Stop 148 Addison Ave., were hit by burglars, according to Twin Falls police reports. The Spoke & Wheel lost a \$450 bicycle and \$120 in cash, while Weight Watchers lost a \$250 videocassette recorder and \$50, the reports stated. Each business' door was broken, sustaining an estimated \$300 in damage. The back door of New Wave Hair Design was found open, but nothing was taken from the business, according to a police report.

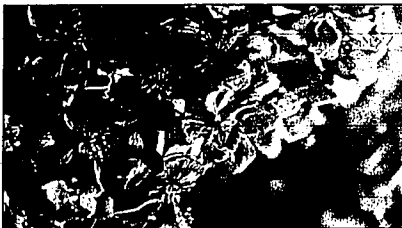
Woman pleads innocent to aggravated assault

TWIN FALLS — A 31-year-old Twin Falls woman pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of aggravated assault after two women say she pointed a gun and threatened them during an argument Tuesday. Catalina A. Brizuela, 31, 406 Gardner St., was arrested early Tuesday after a fight with two neighbors in her apartment complex, according to a Twin Falls police report. Sandra Hernandez, 21, and Diana Iruegas, 20, both 406 Gardner St., told police they were in their back yard when Brizuela started calling them names and cussing at them, and then pulled out a chrome gun and threatened them. Brizuela was arraigned on the charge Wednesday.

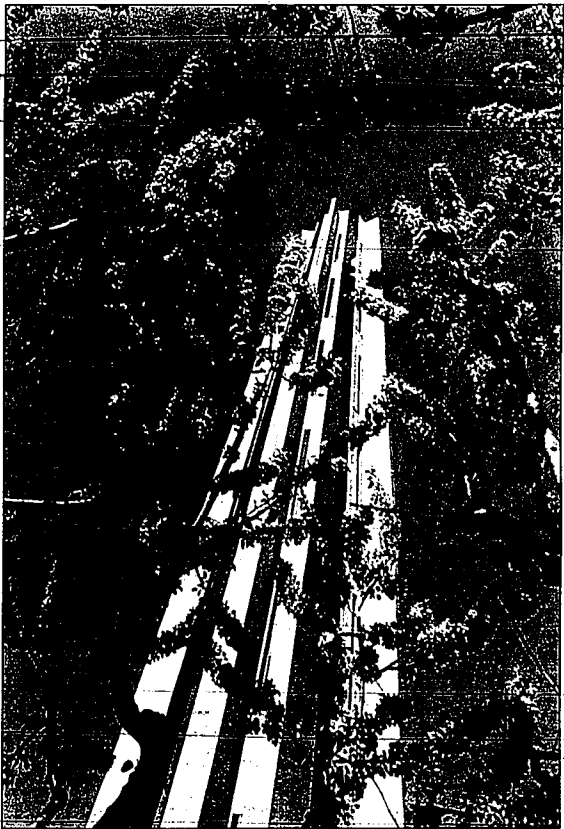
Kindergarten registration begins May 9-13 in Jerome

JEROME — Parents who want their youngsters to attend kindergarten this year need to begin gathering the necessary information, as registration will be May 9-13. Children must reach their fifth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1994 to register. Sign-up will be at Jefferson and Horizon elementary schools. Call them at 324-8896 or 324-4841. To register, each child must have an official state birth certificate and a complete immunization record. Birth certificates can be obtained from the Idaho Vital Statistics office, Statehouse, Boise, ID, 83720. Applicants must include the child's full name, date and place of birth, father's full name, mother's full name and maiden name, \$8.50 and a signature. It takes 2-4 weeks for the certificate to arrive. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Springtime



Mother Nature is painting the Magic Valley in vivid colors of spring this year. Wild blooms on everything from crabapple trees to daffodils have made life busy for bees but miserable for allergy sufferers. The College of Southern Idaho is particularly adorned by in color as the campus' flowering trees and plants come to life.



Lincoln Elementary principal takes new post Jerome has chance to get rid of sludge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Elementary principal Ted Poppell will become the first principal at the new Oregon Trail Elementary when it opens this fall. Poppell was named to the post at Tuesday night's School Board meeting. He will be replaced at Lincoln by Kay Jones, assistant principal at Morningside and Sawtooth elementary.

Dale Thornsberry, who is finishing his fifth year as principal at Robert Stuart Junior High, will move to the district office in the fall. He will fill the staff development position left open when Doyt Simcoe retires, according to a statement from the school district. The move will boost Thornsberry's salary by about \$3,000 and add 30 days to his work schedule, Superintendent Terrell Donich said. Reached at his home



Wednesday night, Donich said he did not have exact salary figures available for the new positions. He estimated Thornsberry's current salary in the \$50,000 range. Poppell's salary will remain the same. Jones will bring home about \$5,000 more per year with her promotion, and will work 10 more days, Donich said. Her current salary is in the mid-\$30,000 range, he said. Thornsberry, with 29 years in education, was named the state's outstanding sec-

ondary principal in 1991. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Idaho State University and an educational specialist degree in educational administration from the University of Idaho. He and his wife Pat, a teacher at Robert Stuart, live in Twin Falls. Jones, who began her career in Filer, taught sixth grade and in the Chapter One program at Lincoln Elementary from 1983-1990. She became the district's first half-time elementary assistant principal, and has served at Morningside and Sawtooth since 1991. She and her husband and two children live in Filer. Poppell has spent 20 years in the district. He began as a fifth-grade teacher at Bickel Elementary. In 1979, he took the assistant principal post at Robert Stuart. He assumed his current position in 1982. A University of Idaho graduate, Poppell earned the Idaho Gem award for "instructional leadership" last year. His wife is a teacher and he has three school-aged children.

JEROME — The city may be able to get rid of its backlog of sewage sludge at area landfills. The Environmental Protection Agency has asked the city for details on sludge handling practices and a five-year operation plan, which describes the "city's sludge marketing area and planning procedures for new sites," in a March 23 letter to Mayor Gerald Ostler from Robert R. Robichaud, chief of water permits section, EPA in Seattle, Wash.

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Please see SLUDGE/B2

Horse racing slows to a trot

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Horse racing beamed into the Jerome fairgrounds from other tracks around the country via satellite has been slowed down due to lack of bettors. "We've decided to try being open three days a week, when the handle went to almost nothing," said Diane Pratt, manager of the simulcasting facility owned by Les Bois Park in Boise. People came from Ketchum, Sun Valley and all over the Magic Valley, Pratt said. But the number of bettors dropped, and the business was taking too heavy a loss, "so we had to do something different," she said. Starting Friday races taking at Hollywood Park and Golden Gate tracks in California,

Turf Paradise in Arizona and Sunland Park in New Mexico will be shown from noon until the races are finished, Pratt said. "We've had some fast races and lively betting with good handles, but when it all dropped the owners decided to try opening three days a week," she said. The simulcasting betting room is located in the Blue Building at the county fairgrounds. Les Bois Park also runs the live horse racing at the Jerome track. Parimutuel races are scheduled in Jerome July 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. The facility also is available for meetings and meals for clubs, family reunions and other groups. Seating for 180 people is available at all times and can be expanded to accommodate 290 guests. The restaurant is open to the public.

Wanted: environmental expert

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you know a lot about state and federal environmental regulations and know how to keep a city in compliance with those laws, there may be a job at City Hall with your name on it. The city of Twin Falls is accepting applications until Friday for the newly created position of environmental coordinator. The personnel office already had received 17 applications for the job by noon Wednesday, according to City Personnel Director Susan Harris. Twin Falls needs a full-time coordina-

tor to keep track of all the new mandates for water, wastewater and storm water drainage, said City Engineer Gary Young. Understanding these regulations is becoming "too massive a job" for the city engineering office to handle, Young said Wednesday. Twin Falls County missed an April 9 federal deadline for closing old landfills that do not meet new environmental standards. The cost of missing that deadline is still unknown. The city, meanwhile, barely has kept up with federal drinking water requirements, and city officials are wary of Please see EXPERT/B2

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Warm spring means runoff starts early this year

The Associated Press

Record high temperatures have turned Idaho's mountain snowpack into spring runoff earlier than usual.

"No flooding is expected, but the Bureau of Reclamation has stepped up releases from eastern Idaho reservoirs, already at or near capacity, to pass through the flows from swollen mountain streams.

Flows from Palisades Reservoir, which

filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday.

"The inflow has really picked up the last two or three days with the warm weather," said Mark Croghan, Reclamation hydrologic engineer in Burley. "As long as inflows at Palisades keep rising, we'll try to match it with releases."

The early spring melt is being induced by four consecutive days of temperatures at or near record highs.

Warm temperatures may cause peak runoff in some mid-elevation streams, but the melt hasn't started in earnest in mountains above 7,000 feet, said Lyle Swank, assistant Upper Snake River watermaster.

The early warm-up, along with a below-average snowpack, will actually reduce the risk of flooding by melting the snow in stages rather than all at once, Swank said.

"I don't think there was a major concern this year, and it will be even less of a concern,

once this warming period is over," he said.

Releases from the Upper Snake River Valley are 94 percent of capacity. Much of the water in storage is from a large carryover last fall.

Croghan said Snake River flows are about average for this time of year, though the spring melt will be short-lived with below-average snow in the mountains.

"It's going to be a shorter duration and smaller volume when it does come off," he said.

Science team wins Olympiad

The Times-News

HANSEN — Rick McMurlin told the Hansen School Board that his science team had won the state Science Olympiad competition held at the College of Southern Idaho this past weekend. He said the twelve students will represent Idaho at the national competition to be held in Tucson, Ariz. in May.

McMurlin displayed the three foot trophy and introduced the team: Julia Lane, Mickey Clark, Karen Stanger, Tim Berg, Joe Raito, Brian Rosa, Candice Norris, Ronnie Jones, Mike Smith, C.R. Call, Brent Norris and Rialli Switzer.

Ann Rutledge, elementary principal, reported the 96 percent attendance recorded last quarter in the elementary grades was the highest she had seen. She also said there would be a Chapter 1 summer school for three weeks after the end of this school session and three weeks before school resumes next fall; there would be a pre-school open house April 20 and kindergarten screening May 20.

Superintendent Dick Smith announced he had received a resignation from the home-economics teacher and he would look for a replacement.

Friedman airport awaits federal approval for new operating plan

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A new operating plan for the Friedman Memorial Airport needs only federal approval to fly.

A 10-page joint operating agreement hammered out by the Blaine County Airport Commission must have the blessing of the Federal Aviation Administration in order for the airport to be eligible for federal money.

And federal money is a big part of the airport's resources.

The 11-member commission sent the agreement to the FAA Wednesday by express mail. It covers everything from the governing body's size and makeup to its ability to dissolve itself.

The new Friedman Memorial Airport Authority would have five members — two each from Hailey and Blaine County. A fifth member would be elected by unanimous vote of the other four.

That makes the fifth member an important position, said Len Harlig, one of three Blaine County commissioners on the airport commission. That member would be a tie-breaker in close contests.

One of the city's and county's representatives would serve one-year terms. The others would serve two-year terms.

Harlig hails the new agreement's three major benefits over the current operation: "The new board would be smaller; it would function with less political friction; and it would provide oversight of the airport independent of political constituencies."

But the new authority can't make independent decisions about the use of FAA money. Blaine County and Hailey would have to administer those funds jointly.

The average amount of federal money, according to Harlig, is about \$400,000 annually. But a special airport project can bring in twice that amount.

The FAA objected to an earlier agreement, mostly on the point of who controls federal money at the airport, and how airport revenues are used. FAA requirements to getting federal money also have been an obstacle.

On June 1 the clock starts ticking for the agreement, which expires on Dec. 31, 1996.

The authority can dissolve itself, but only through mutual written consent. Neither Hailey nor the county can acquiesce unilaterally.

If dissolved, authority over airport properties goes back to their current ownership. Hailey owns about 85 percent of airport property.

The agreement does not have a provision for revenue payments to Hailey, which has been a contention point throughout negotiations between that city and the county.

Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns has said the city will continue to pursue ways to obtain an appropriate amount of airport revenue for Hailey's coffers.

Andrus gives support to bombing range

HAILEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus urged Mountain Home Air Force Base supporters to appeal to the Clinton administration on behalf of its proposed Air Force training range in Owyhee County.

"I'd like to have 500 to 1,000 letters from Boise and from Mountain Home and from Grand View and from all around the area in support of this range," he said.

Andrus said he would address an audience of 50 at the Mountain Home Rotary Club on Tuesday.

"I need some horse out there instead of just me."

Range supporters — who contend the range is needed to improve the base will survive future rounds of base closures — are getting outgunned in Washington by environmentalists fighting the plan, Andrus said.

But he said that does not mean he believes the Interior Department will reject an exchange of

state and Bureau of Land Management lands necessary for the range.

"I think we're winning it," he said after the speech.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt may decide any day whether to support the Air Force's preferred alternative, state BLM spokesman Don Smurthwaite said.

The Air Force is waiting for Interior to position the issue before issuing a final environmental impact statement.

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall is expected to decide in early July whether to go ahead with the 25,000-acre range near the Owyhee River.

Both Andrus and environmental groups have been lobbying Babbitt's aides in recent weeks.

Environmentalists have kept up a stream of letters and phone calls to Interior and the White House, said Craig Gehke, Idaho director of The Wilderness Society.

Death notices

Rodney S. Reed

ALBION — Rodney Smith Reed, 68 of Albion, died Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Albion LDS Cemetery, with Bishop Dean Richins officiating. The family will have a private visitation before the service. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Norma Pendergrat

HOLLISTER — Norma Pendergrat, 86, of Hollister, died Tuesday, April 19, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest and Magic Chapter No. 82 Order of the Eastern Star officiating. Burial will precede the service. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Robin L. Thayer Castongia

BUHL — Robin Lynn Thayer Castongia, 30, of Buhl, died Monday, April 18, 1994, in Contact, Nev., of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will

Services

Joseph Raymond Wallis, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Wilford Grant Allen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lawrence Johannsen, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley and Buhl, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Jack Hayes of Twin Falls; William Brown of Hazelton; and Ethel Lewis of Kimberly.

Released

Larry Coates, Lois Hazen and Marguerite Wallace, all of Twin Falls; Judith Laird and Joel Lopez, both of Jerome; Mary McDevitt of Buhl; and Peter Wilson of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Kern Crump, Cates Geary and Beverly Seale, all of Burley; James Connor of Heyburn; Dyanne Galbraith and Thina Schmidt, both of Rupert; and Jennifer Whitaker of Melba.

Released

Vernell Anderson, Ora Barlow and Kern Crump, all of Burley; Janet Burch of Oakley; Nila McHugh of Malia; Lisa Patterson of Paul; and Jacquelyn Curtis of Twin Falls.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dion Galbraith of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Searle of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Monnie Barker, Jason Motley and Shyann Uhl, all of Rupert; and Jose Saguino of Paul.

Released

Norma Seal, Jan Schut, Ray Gentry, Ray Hunter and Brinney Gumm, all of Rupert; and Chris Carter and baby girl and Dawn Marie Lance and baby boy, all of Burley.

Obituaries



Lee Mathews

MURTAUGH — Lee Mathews, 88, of Murtaugh, died Monday, April 18, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born June 21, 1905, in Dora, Mo., the son of Phineas and Alice Orpha Ewing Mathews. He received his education in Missouri, later moving at an early age to Rupert with his family. He married Ruth Eleanor Poulton on Nov. 12, 1937, in Boise. She preceded him in death on Aug. 25, 1988. They resided in Murtaugh most of their married life where Lee engaged in

farming and ranching.

A member of the LDS Church, he enjoyed fishing, the outdoors, and liked working in his yard and garden.

Survivors include two daughters, Lanell Mathews and Mrs. Doug (Loanne) Stanger; and four grandsons, all of Murtaugh. In addition, he was preceded in death by his parents and 14 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Ruby M. Hoops

TWIN FALLS — Ruby M. Hoops, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 18, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls, following a long illness.

She was born April 12, 1903, in Nijow, Colo., to Earl and Ada Dodd Butler. She married with her family to Idaho as a young girl. She married Fred Hoops on Nov. 21, 1921, in

Twin Falls.

She spent most of her life traveling from state to state with her husband as he did highway construction. She was vice-president of Hoops Construction.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her daughter, June Briggs of Twin Falls; one sister, Opal Brown of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Vicki Nelson of Ohio, Cheryl Briggs of Mexico, Steve Briggs of Arizona, Dr. Michael Briggs of Illinois and Angela Hoops of Twin Falls; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and two grandsons.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 23, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341; or to the Arthritis Foundation, in care of Sandy Lyons, 1314 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta GA 30309.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

The Times-News

JEROME — Six Magic Valley counties have banded together to improve recreation opportunities in the area.

The Region IV Recreation Forum has organized a recreation access sub-committee to pull together groups concerned about recreation in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lindon, Cassia, and Blaine counties.

Mary Sharp, Bureau of Land Management Outdoor Recreation Planner, will head up the sub-committee.

The sub-committee will meet from 4:45 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare meeting room on Pole Line Road. More than 50 agencies and groups involved in recreation activities in the Magic Valley have been invited.

The group will address specific access issues pertaining to existing recreation opportunities, ongoing recreational projects and what can be done to improve and expand recreation in the Snake River Canyon area.

Once-bickering groups join forces to fight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Over the last 30 years, Indians, environmentalists and commercial fishermen have waged some heated battles over Northwest salmon.

Now they are putting their differences aside and joining forces in an effort to restore dwindling fish runs in the Columbia River system and elsewhere across the region.

The common targets are the federal government, which they say has failed to address the problem, and the system of hydroelectric dams that has shredded most of the young salmon that try to make it to the sea.

The new-found allies plan to combine their knowledge with the clout the Indian tribes carry because of treaty rights.

"We've got the tomahawk," said Nathan Jim of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. "We need them to show us where to throw it."

Some 80 representatives of Indian tribes, environmental groups and fishermen's organizations came together Wednesday for what they called an unprecedented gathering.

At the end of a morning of meetings, they participated in a traditional Indian feast that included salmon, elk, moose and berry pie. The food has a spiritual meaning to Indians, Jim said, and eating it is a form of communion.

Environmentalists and fishermen are coming to appreciate the depth of the Indians' feeling toward the salmon.

"These people here know about this fish at a more basic level than I can ever hope to," said James Baker of the Columbia Basin field office of the Sierra Club.

For years, the tribes, non-Indian fishermen and environmental groups quarreled over salmon harvest.

vests. Now, with harvests virtually nonexistent off the coast and severely diminished for the tribes, the groups have realized they must fight together.

"Something like this is really amazing because back in the '60s and '70s there were tremendous conflicts, we're talking a real conflict between tribal fishermen and others, white people, about allocation of salmon resources," said Dan Rohlf, a Lewis & Clark College law professor and member of the Save Our Wild Salmon coalition.

The groups finally decided, Rohlf said, "Why fight over crumbs when somebody else is eating the pie?"

Among those attending the meeting was Bob Eaton, executive director of Salmon For All, a coalition of Columbia River gillnet fishermen and fish processors.

Expert

Continued from B1

missing a major regulatory deadline in the future, Young said.

The targets are getting harder to hit all the time, and they're moving," he said.

A new environmental coordinator also could alert the city to new court rulings that might affect Twin Falls, he said.

Young pointed to a recent deci-

sion by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that ruled the city may need to "retro-fit" curb cuts when they resurface roads.

That decision upheld part of the American Disabilities Act, a law one might not expect to contain environmental provisions.

"Those are the kinds of things that sneak up on you," he said.

The job pays a monthly salary of

\$2,108 and is open to college graduates with an engineering or science-related degree who can apply scientific and regulatory knowledge to environmental problems.

Money for the new position has been budgeted already from the engineering department, Young said.

Job inquiries can be directed to either Young or Harris at City Hall.

Sludge

Continued from B1

"Depending on the metal content of Jerome's sludge, we may use it as a landfill or use it as a cover for the regional landfill," Terry Schultz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional solid Waste District, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Every day, the landfill needs 6 inches, or 50 to 75 cubic yards of sludge to cover trash at the landfill, he said. Jerome would have from seven to 10 cubic yards of sludge per day, he said.

The sludge would be mixed with dirt from the excavation of the Miller and used as a cover for the excavation left about a half-million cubic yards of soil.

The city also is investigating the possibility using the sludge to help cover two closed Jerome county landfills that must be covered with two feet of soil each year.

The City Council Tuesday tabled a decision on hiring an engineering

company to help develop a sludge management plan.

In other business, the council voted to hire a part-time employee to mow lawns at the treatment plant.

"We have 11 acres out there that need mowing every third day—that's 33 acres every week," Bill Taylor, Waste Water Treatment Plant supervisor told the council.

Dennis Moore, councilman, asked why the 11 acres wasn't used for

something else like a park.

"That's a bio-hazard area. We're spraying effluent from the plant on the grass, and the tanks are 15 feet deep," Taylor said. "If somebody fell in they wouldn't know if they were swimming up or down."

"We've had a lot of suggestions for-out there — everything from a bird farm to a nine-hole golf course," he said.

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Idaho/West

There's enough money to cover increases, public school chief says

POCATELLO (AP) — The state's public schools chief says Idaho has enough money to cover increases in school funding required under a new formula for distributing state support money.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said at a Pocatello Wednesday school officials to discuss new education laws approved by the 1994 Legislature. But most of the discussion was on a single bill, changing the formula used to distribute \$620.5 million in general tax revenue to the schools.

The new formula says for the next two years, all districts will get at least 8 percent more than current

budgets. A special section of the law says the measure is void if there isn't enough money for it.

"I estimate there will be enough money, but there will be no way to know for sure until February," Evans said.

He said the first two payments to school districts each year are based on attendance figures from the previous year. Final budgetary revisions will not be complete until February, Evans said.

"There is no way in my mind that we can tell you that this is all off. We've tried to determine if this can work. We think it can, and it will."

"But if I were superintendent in

one of the state's 113 school districts, I would call on 112 of my buddies to go camp out at the capitol and demand a supplemental appropriation from the Legislature to make it work," Evans said.

Some questions about the bill concern taking money off the top from the planned \$92.5 million increase in state school funding to fund other programs.

"One example is \$10.4 million that was allocated for a public school technology program for the next school year. Another \$2 million was allocated for grants and innovative educational projects."

Evans said school districts will

qualify for a certain number of administrative and instructional staff positions which the state will fund.

As a result of the new funding law, Pocatello Superintendent David Peck said he will recommend at next week's meeting that his district withdraw from a class

action lawsuit filed against the state by a number of districts.

The Pocatello meeting was one of a series that started Monday in Idaho Falls, with another scheduled Wednesday in Twin Falls, Friday in Boise and next week in northern Idaho.

Bob Hatley, Meridian superintendent, said his district and others involved in the lawsuit are waiting until after the discussion with Evans to decide whether to formally drop their part of the lawsuit.

The districts were seeking equalization of state funding for public schools.

Simplot executive says employees should prepare for career jumps

POCATELLO (AP) — The days of spending 30 to 40 years on one company are dead, says a retired J.R. Simplot Co. executive. Today, employees must be prepared to jump quickly into new careers and new companies.

That was the advice Gordon Smith, retired chief executive officer for Simplot, gave Idaho State University students Tuesday. Smith received the Idaho Business Leader of the Year award from the business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Past winners have included Gov. Cecil Andrus, J.R. Simplot and C.A. Garrett.

When he joined Simplot in 1954, the company had annual sales of \$5 million. Smith stayed for 40 years, watching Simplot grow into a multi-

billion dollar, international company.

But the opportunities to spend decades with one company like he did are vanishing, Smith said.

"Your life will be much more complicated than mine was," he said. "A new picture is being developed of our country. The industrial age is fading and the information age is upon us."

Workers with a narrow focus have been replaced by workers who adapt quickly and think in several directions at once, Smith said.

Having more than one major study, being able to use the vast information available through technology, and speaking a foreign language will be invaluable, Smith said.

"You won't be able to stay at one

company. You'll likely move many times, maybe to entirely different careers," he said.

"There will be less security for anyone working with a company and a very good possibility that there will be little opportunity to reach the top," Smith said.

North, Central and South America must join as an economic bloc to compete with economic powers rising in eastern and western Europe and especially China, Smith said.

The only thing holding the Chinese back from being a major economic power is a lack of ports, roads and railroads, he said.

"But they are building them. And the day the Chinese are turned loose the whole world is going to feel it."

"You won't be able to stay at one

New Wyoming firm to seek nuclear fuel

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A new corporation formed in part by two Riverton legislators on its board of directors, has been formed to pursue construction of a central Wyoming storage site for spent nuclear fuel.

Republican Sen. Bob Peck said he and Democratic Rep. Eli Bebout decided to help form the New Corporation Inc. to possibly build a temporary radioactive waste dump as a way to create jobs and revenue for the state.

"As we've gathered more information, we've become more and more convinced that it is a suitable, sound enterprise that would be important to Wyoming," Peck said.

Briefly

Health department backs down

LEWISTON — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has backed down in its interpretation of a new federal law allowing Indians to collect up to \$2,000 in trust income and remain eligible for aid programs.

A court battle was ended Tuesday when 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett approved an agreement between Health and Welfare and Idaho Legal Aid.

It acknowledges the state was wrong to count income from tribal trust lands in determining eligibility for such benefits as Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

State employees had been under order from Health and Welfare director Jerry Harris to continue including trust income in eligibility calculations even after the law became effective Jan. 1.

Head Start honors Riggins teacher

RIGGINS — Jacalind Sabasko, who has worked in the Riggins Head Start program for 10 years, is National Head Start Teacher of the Year.

"I feel that we have so much to offer the children and they gain so much from it, socially and academically," Sabasko said after attending a week-long conference and awards presentation in Louisville, Ky.

"If you can start at an early age and get the children to participate socially with other children, they're going to have a greater success in school."

Sabasko said part of the reason for her program's success is parental and community involvement. She also credits Salmon River School Principal Joe Anderson and Frances Mathison, head of the Lewis-Clark Early Childhood Program in Lewiston.

Gulf USA's insurance won't pay off

KELLOGG — Insurance carriers who sold policies protecting Gulf USA Corp. officers from fraud claims say they shouldn't have to pay off on them.

So-called directors and officers liability insurance is being tapped to pay into Gulf's bankruptcy estate. Millions of dollars in payments to Gulf's creditors, including people on pensions, could hinge on whether the insurance policies are found to be valid.

Two carriers sued Gulf's former directors in Delaware last week, asking a judge to excuse the insurance companies from paying the claims.

Post Falls plans to double sewers

POST FALLS — The Kootenai County communities of Post Falls and Rathdrum are growing so rapidly that Post Falls is planning an \$8 million project to double capacity at its 10-year-old sewage treatment plant.

The communities share the plant, and rapid residential growth is straining its capacity, said George Wilson, Post Falls public works director.

Officials hope to fund the project through user fees, not property taxes.

The plant is treating about 1.2 million gallons of sewage a day, just under its 1.5 million gallon capacity, Wilson said.

Former BEA president admits stealing

BOISE — The former president of the Boise Education Association has admitted stealing \$64,000 from the labor organization.

Ron Thompson pleaded guilty on Tuesday to grand theft from the 1,500-member union between January 1992 and February 1993.

He served as president of the organization for nearly three years before resigning in May 1993 following a two-month medical leave. He was charged with taking the membership dues money last September.

The missing cash was discovered by a part-time bookkeeper the union hired after finding discrepancies in its 1992 financial records.

ISU tries to juggle time for research

POCATELLO — Temporary faculty at Idaho State University are in a tough position, a new report shows. Some of them, who must engage in research to win jobs, feel disadvantaged because they get full teaching loads with no time for research.

A report prepared for ISU President Richard Bowen says the use of temporary faculty, on nonrenewal tracks, should be minimized. "Creation of a nonrenewal track faculty at ISU is not advisable," it said. Idaho State has about 75 temporary faculty. Some of complaints to a study team that they aren't kept informed of school and state Board of Education guidelines.

Compiled from wire reports

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Zulus celebrate end of boycott

ULUNDI, South Africa (AP) — Thrusting fists, clubs and spears into the air, Zulu nationalists celebrated the end of their election boycott Wednesday and launched a jubilant campaign for next week's elections.

The sudden end to the boycott left the Zulus only six days to campaign for the April 26-28 elections, the first in the country's history in which all races can vote.

"Two days would be enough — five minutes even," said Cebile Khumalo, who traveled more than two hours to Ulundi for an exuberant rally of Mangosuthu Buthezi's Inkatha Freedom Party.

"It will be a miracle if we do well in the election," Buthezi told a crowd of about 30,000 who waited several hours to hear him speak. "But your spirit and enthusiasm give me hope that something miraculous will happen despite our late start."

Buthezi agreed Tuesday to end the Inkatha boycott

in exchange for a pledge that the Zulu kingdom will receive constitutional recognition. Additional demands for federal-style autonomy will be subject to mediation.

Inkatha is perhaps South Africa's most tightly knit political party, and officials said its efficient grassroots network would make it easier to educate supporters on how to vote on such short notice.

Warm-up speakers at the rally urged the crowd to advise illiterate neighbors how to vote. Buthezi held up a sample ballot to show where Inkatha supporters should make their mark.

Inkatha's entry will be added in the form of a sticker at the end of the list of other parties on the ballot, which makes it easy to explain where to look.

But campaign organizers face other hurdles, including a terrain scattered with virtually inaccessible hill-

Muslims threaten retaliation for arrests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Muslim militants threatened Wednesday to retaliate against Israel's sweeping arrests of about 400 activists by targeting Israeli secret agents.

In the occupied West Bank, a Palestinian died of his wounds a day after being shot by soldiers who fired on stone-throwing protesters.

The victim was identified as Yassin Mahmoud Hamad, 23, the 156th Palestinian killed since the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord. Forty Israelis have been killed during this period.

The army confirmed wounding six Palestinians in the clash at Kalandia refugee camp north of Jerusalem.

Elsewhere, two Israelis were slightly wounded Wednesday

when gunfire hit a car traveling past an intersection on Israel's border with the Gaza Strip, an army statement said.

A leaflet published by the military arm of Hamas, a militant

Muslim group opposed to the Israel-PLO accord, said they would "not take long to make its response to this outrageous campaign" of arrests in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.



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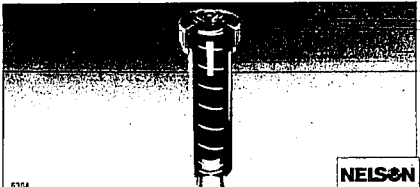
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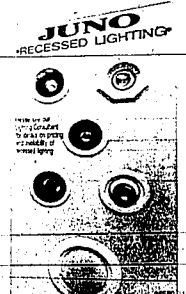
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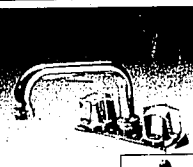
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World

U.S.-Korea war games revived

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Large-scale war games for tens of thousands of U.S. and South Korean troops will be held this fall unless North Korea drops its objection to full inspections of its nuclear program, officials said Wednesday.

On a day when the U.S. and South Korean governments sought publicly to play down the prospect of actual hostilities with the North, officials said, they were reinstating plans for the annual "Team Spirit" exercise because North Korea last month blocked inspection of its suspected nuclear arms project.

There was no word on exactly how many U.S. and South Korean troops would take part in the maneuvers. In past years the exercise has involved more than 100,000 troops.

North Korea has condemned Team Spirit as a provocation and a central obstacle to settling a range of issues with the South and with Washington, including a long-running dispute over whether the North is developing nuclear weapons.

North Korea denies it is building nuclear weapons, but strong doubts persist in Seoul, Washington and elsewhere because the North has refused to go along with International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of its suspect facilities.

South Korea's chief of combat intelligence, Col. Park Sung-chun, said Wednesday his government believes North Korea has accumulated 15 kilograms of plutonium — enough, he said, to build two nuclear weapons. He added that it is uncertain whether any bombs have actually been built, since there is no evidence of bomb testing.

Also Wednesday, a senior administration official said the United States was interested in resuming direct, but lower-level, talks with North Korea to possibly set the stage for a third round of high-level talks on nuclear and other issues.

The official, who was in Seoul with Defense Secretary William Perry and spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the administration would set no conditions for resuming the lower-level talks, and that they could happen soon. He declined to say whether the North Koreans had expressed an interest in talks.

The military exercise, "Team Spirit," had been suspended earlier this year after North Korea said it would permit International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of its declared nuclear facilities. But the March inspection was curtailed by the North, prompting calls for possible U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea and a reconsideration of the Team Spirit decision.

Tensions heightened still further when a North Korean official recently warned that his country would turn Seoul into a "sea of fire" if the North was pressed too hard on the nuclear issue.

During Perry's visit here, South Korean officials sought to ease the tensions by stressing they believed a peaceful solution to the nuclear standoff could be achieved.

Indeed, a visit by American reporters Wednesday to the heavily guarded Demilitarized Zone that has separated North and South since the end of the Korean War in 1953 showed no signs of imminent conflict or worried soldiers. About the only thing flying were eagles, and the only noise was a female singing voice being broadcast across the border on North Korean loudspeakers.

Perry discussed the Team Spirit issue and other matters related to the South's military preparedness in a series of meetings with South Korean Defense Minister Rhee Byoung-tae, Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo and President Kim Young Sam.

Chernobyl plant suffers 2nd mishap in 2 days

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Authorities reported the second mishap in two days at the Chernobyl nuclear Wednesday, site of the world's worst nuclear accident.

The incidents raised new concerns about safety at the plant, which the Ukrainian government refuses to shut down despite Western recommendations.

Wednesday's incident at Chernobyl, 80 miles north of the capital Kiev, was minor. A contain-

er with nuclear fuel for reactor No. 1 hit the wall of a fuel storage compartment after a technical failure in the crane that lifted it.

The container was not damaged, said Alexander Korol, duty officer at the emergency division of the state Nuclear Safety Committee.

In a more serious incident Monday, the power plant's second operating reactor, No. 3, was shut down as a result of a flaw in the cooling system.

Korol said a short-circuit released water from an emergency cooling reservoir into the reactor. Pressure differences then caused the water to escape from the reactor's cooling system, prompting an automatic shutdown after the reactor overheated.

The No. 3 reactor remained out of operation today, Korol said. Neither incident endangered plant workers or the environment, he said.

Buddha relic arrives

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A relic believed to be Buddha's tooth arrived in Burma from China Wednesday and was carried by elephant-drawn carriage past thousands of chanting devotees.

The relic was immediately placed on a jewel-covered litter after it arrived at Rangoon's international airport. It was carried to the World Peace Pagoda on a decorated carriage drawn by an elephant, followed by four other elephants.

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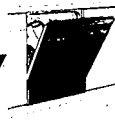
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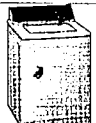
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“He saw those red, white and blue jackets and he thought — ‘Oh! The Domino’s Pizza guy is here!’”

—Jay Leno’s report on President Clinton’s reaction to the Olympians visiting the White House.

Briefly

Jerome Country Club reschedules work party

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club work party, rained out two weeks ago, has been called for 8 a.m. Sunday by chairman Fred Burkhalter.

“We were able to clean up the cart sheds and some inside stuff last time but we still need to clean up around the course,” Burkhalter said.

Benson hired as head of Western Conference

DENVER (AP) — Karl Benson, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, was hired Wednesday as commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference and pledged to guide the newly aligned league into national prominence.

Benson replaces Joe Keady, who retires June 30 after 14 years as WAC head.

Russian accused of larceny charged with visa fraud

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Russian accused of threatening Alexander Mogilyof of the Buffalo Sabres used a fake passport to get into the United States, according to a federal indictment Wednesday.

Sergei Fomitchev was charged by a grand jury with using a false passport and three counts of visa fraud. He already was accused by state authorities of attempted grand larceny for allegedly threatening to shoot Mogilyof if he didn’t come up with \$150,000.

Fomitchev is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail while a state grand jury debates whether to indict him.

Kerrigan promotes trading cards series with her story

NEW YORK (AP) — How many Tonyas for a Nancy?

Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan got a new product to promote: a line of trading cards.

The 88-card series, titled “Nancy Kerrigan, My Diary,” will arrive in stores this month with the Olympic silver medalist’s “own life story in her words,” the Topps card company said Wednesday.

Pitcher becomes 3rd to strike out 5 batters in one inning

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Some pitchers strike out the side. Kelly Wansuch of the Beloit Brewers did a whole lot better. The left-hander for the Class A Midwest League team became only the third person — and the first in 42 years — to strike out five batters in an inning. It happened last Friday in the third inning of a 7-3 loss to Springfield, Ill., at Beloit’s Pohlman Field.

All it took was two wild pitches, both curveballs — on third strikes.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep Baseball
Wood River at Jerome, double-header, 4 p.m.

Prep Track
Carey Invitational, 2 p.m.
Gooding Invitational, 2 p.m.

Girls Softball
Wendell at Filer, 4 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 5 p.m.

Prep Tennis
Wood River and Hillcrest at Jerome, 12:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 23, Greater Greensboro golf open

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The Times-News

‘Big Daddy’ surprised as top pick

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Several NFL experts have hailed “Big Daddy,” the defensive lineman of the 1990s. It wasn’t so long ago that he might have been hailed because someone mistook him for a taxi.

Wilkinson has made the journey from overweight high-school kid with dwindling college choices to the likely No. 1 choice in Sunday’s NFL draft.

“It’s a great lesson,” says Purdue head coach Jim Colletto, who recruited Wilkinson when an assistant at Ohio State. “You preach to kids to make the effort and sacrifice. Here’s a kid who three years ago didn’t have much of a future. But through working hard himself and through the efforts of others at Ohio State, he’s changed his life.”

Wilkinson, who announced in January he would forgo his final two years at Ohio State, stands to be a

very, very wealthy 21-year-old very, very soon. “He is a dominating, strong, explosive guy. Everybody is talking about him like Cortez and Reggie,” says Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets. “He will be the next one of those guys.”

“When there’s a guy like him who only comes along once every 10 years or so, you’ve got to go after him,” Arizona Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan said last week. Such praise leaves Wilkinson — who weighed 347 pounds when he reported to Ohio State in August 1991 — more than a little confused.

“It’s real crazy. I’m mixed up every time they mention my name as No. 1,” he says.

Saddled with poor test scores while a senior at Dayton’s Dunbar High School, a lot of recruiters liked what he could do on the field, but dropped out when

they considered losing him for a year to Prep 18.

Ohio State coach John Cooper was in a position to wait. Fresh from a humiliating 23-11 loss to 17-point underdog Air Force in the Liberty Bowl to end the 1990 season, Cooper wasn’t having a vintage year recruiting in the Buckeye state.

He liked what he saw in the big kid with the big smile. And he was willing to hold a scholarship until Wilkinson got the qualifying test score. It was worth the wait.

It wasn’t until July 1991, five months after most top athletes and the latest Cooper has ever signed a player, that Wilkinson

got a favorable test score and put his name on a letter of intent. “Once you got him in here, he lit you up,” Cooper says. “He had a vertical jump of 30 inches. And when we started running, it was obvious the guy was special, because he weighed 330 pounds and could run.”

NFL draft has history of mistakes

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Los Angeles Rams tried hard to trade up last year and take running back Garrison Hearst. When they couldn’t, they settled for Jerome Bettis.

Hearst got hurt and Bettis got better. There was no comparison, nor is there much doubt about which player will continue to be the better pro. Hearst is in Buddy Ryan’s doghouse, rehabilitating his knee at a pace too slow for Ryan’s taste. Bettis confounded scouts by playing beyond all projections.

It happens every year. The Green Bay Packers drafted quarterback Bart Starr in the 17th round in 1956. Three years later, they made quarterback Randy Duncan the first pick of the whole draft. The rest is history.

The worst mistake of recent years was offensive tackle Tony Mandarich, the Packers’ second pick in 1989. The Lions took Barry Sanders third. Mandarich is out of football.

“Everybody had Mandarich graded high,” said Bill Tobin, Colts’ director of operations. “Unfortunately, the Packers took the fall. But if he had been coming out this year, we would have had him graded the same way again. As a player at Michigan State, he was something else. Whether you take him over Barry Sanders is another story, but we would have all been fooled again.”

Bettis, measured at 5 feet 11 inches, 245 pounds, was considered more of a fullback type. That’s what he did at Notre Dame. He was a can’t-miss prospect, desired for his blocking alone if he never carried the ball. But nobody was able to predict 1,429 yards, second in the league to Emmitt Smith.

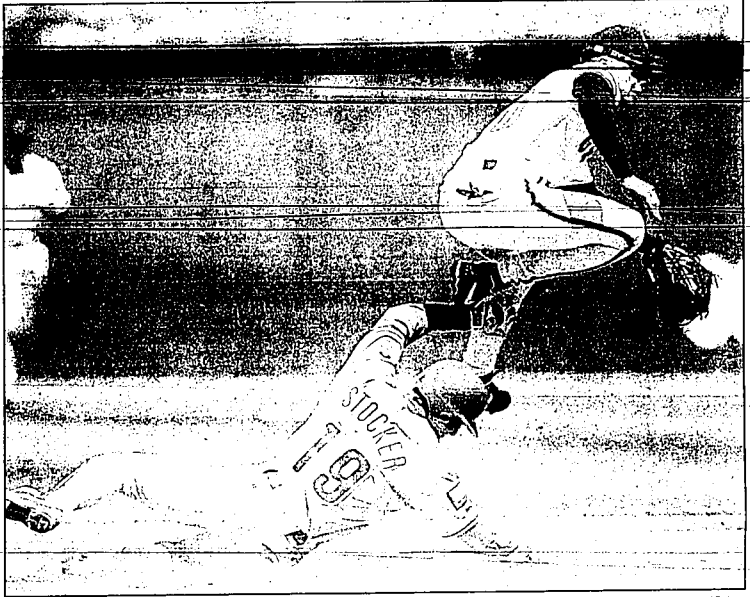
“One problem is we all take our depth charts into the draft room most of the time and who we need,” said Browns’ personnel director Mike Lombardi.

In the case of Bettis, chosen 10th in the round, it was a matter of need for most of the teams ahead of him. They didn’t think they needed him, but they did.

The Patriots and Seahawks were in dire need of quarterbacks and snapped up Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer. There was no second-guessing, nor should there be: The Cardinals were in dire need of a running back and took the prototype, Hearst. Nobody second-guessed this. The Cardinals were praised for trading up a spot with the Jets to make certain they would land their man before somebody else did.

The Jets, having obtained Cardinals’ running back Johnny Johnson, selected linebacker Marvin Jones. In 1990, they had made the horrible mistake of taking running back Horne Thomas with the second pick in the draft. Certainly, they weren’t going to make Bettis the second running back of the day after trading away the rights to Hearst. They would have been ridiculed unmercifully; in retrospect, they should have drafted Bettis.

Double decker



San Francisco Giants Royce Clayton jumps over Philadelphia Phillies Kevin Stocker during a double play in the third inning in San Francisco.

Braves fall to Cardinals

The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves lost consecutive games for the first time since last August, falling to the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3 Wednesday night on Todd Zeile’s three-run homer.

National league

The Braves had gone 54 games without consecutive losses — winning 30 of their first 39 games last season and 13 of their first 14 this year before losing to St. Louis 5-4 on Tuesday night. Atlanta’s last consecutive losses were last Aug. 19-20 to Los Angeles and the Chicago Cubs.

Zeile, just 10-for-50 coming in, gave the Cardinals a 6-2 lead in the sixth when he connected off Kent Mercker for his third homer of the year. Ray Lankford added a

two-run homer in the ninth off Mike Stanton, Lankford’s third homer.

Bob Tewksbury (4-0) became the NL’s first four-game winner, allowing eight hits in his first complete game since last Sept. 7.

Reds 5, Pirates 4

CINCINNATI — The Pittsburgh Pirates remained the major leagues’ only winless road team Wednesday night because they couldn’t get out Hal Morris, who drove in five runs to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory.

Morris drove in three runs off Paul Wagner (1-2), who has never gotten him out in his career, then singled home two go-ahead runs in the seventh off Jeff Ballard to match his career high for RBIs.

Pittsburgh is 0-5 on the road and has been outscored 27-7. The Pirates are having an especially hard time at Riverfront Stadium, losing seven of their last eight.

Astros 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Jeff Bagwell drove in four runs and Craig Biggio had four hits Wednesday as the Houston Astros kept Chicago winless at Wrigley Field this season, beating the Cubs 7-5.

Chicago’s eighth straight home loss to open the season ties a club record set in 1957.

The Astros scored two runs in the eighth off Jose Bautista (0-1) with the aid of a throwing error and sent the Cubs to their sixth straight loss overall and 10th in 13 games.

Tom Edens (2-0) got the victory in relief, and Mitch Williams pitched the ninth for his third save.

Giants 5, Phillies 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit a

Please see NATIONAL/B10

Moorer works hard to keep bad reputation

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Moorer pounds a lectern and it collapses.

He stomps into a news conference wearing shades and a T-shirt with white lettering that spells, “I have the right 2 remain ... violent.”

He sits on a desk with shaved head and hateful glare and says things such as “I just hope nobody gets seriously hurt Friday.”

It’s all part, especially the rigged lectern, of the selling of Michael Moorer, who will challenge heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield on Friday night outdoors at Caesars Palace.

Each fighter weighed in at 214 pounds Wednesday.

“People don’t know me as far as the boxing part,” said Moorer, who has a 34-0 record, with 30 knockouts, but who has not been the subject of undue attention until now. “People know me in the bad part of boxing.”

Actually the bad part of Michael Moorer’s life has been lived outside the ring, where you don’t have the right to be violent.

“I get along with people as long they respect me,” Moorer said. “I’m not going to bite my tongue, I’m going to say what I need to say to get my point across.”

Unfortunately, Moorer has used his ungloved fists to get his point across on at least three occasions.

In 1989, Moorer, who grew up in Monessen, Pa., got into a brawl in Charleroi, Pa.



Heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield, right, and challenger Michael Moorer will fight Friday at Caesars Palace.

As part of plea bargain, charges of aggravated assault and disorderly conduct were dropped, and Moorer was sentenced to 18 months’ probation and 100 hours of community service.

On Aug. 4, 1991, Moorer was arrested for hitting a police officer.

“I never touched him,” Moorer said.

The officer, however, suffered a broken jaw

and other injuries. Under a plea bargain last year, Moorer pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to two years’ probation. The incident also reportedly cost him nearly \$250,000.

Four months ago, Moorer, who lives in suburban Detroit, got into a fight with two men in a Detroit hotel bar. It was handled out of court. Alex Sherer, once Moorer’s trainer, was quoted recently as saying, “Most celebrities go out of their way to avoid trouble. Michael’s the type of guy that says, ‘You jump on me, I’m going to jump on you ... but he’s really not antagonistic. He’s one of the most decent guys I ever worked with.’”

Sherer trained Moorer for his first 16 pros fights. He was in the corner when Moorer won the WBO light heavyweight title in his 12th fight in 1988.

Moorer relinquished that 175-pound championship to campaign as a heavyweight in 1991. He got up from two knockdowns to stop Bert Cooper in the fifth round and win the WBO heavyweight title May 15, 1992. He relinquished that championship without defending it.

Moorer’s record as a heavyweight is 12-0, with eight knockouts.

“Many now give him a good chance of becoming the first in the fifth round and win the WBO heavyweight title. Holyfield was only a 2-1 favorite.”

Thomas hobbles off Pistons' court for last time Tuesday



Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas shakes hands with a fan as he limps from the bench to the locker room Tuesday night after tearing his Achilles tendon in his last home game.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — It couldn't have been the NBA farewell Isiah Thomas had planned. But his exit — hobbling off the court with a torn Achilles tendon — seemed to sum up the Detroit Pistons' season.

Thomas flashed his well-known smile and was philosophical after his last home game, a 132-104 loss Tuesday night to Orlando.

"Me, as an athlete and a basketball player, when it's all said-and-done, I wanted to leave everything on the court," he said.

His mother, Mary, was in the stands for the four-minute ovation that greeted her son. Thomas grinned and waved. He trotted to halfcourt for a melodramatic bow at halftime when the big-screen TV showed career highlights.

Then, less than a quarter later, he limped gingerly off the court after landing badly from a jump.

"It felt like I got shot with a cannon," Thomas said.

"What really happened was he tore the Achilles tendon in his right foot and was to undergo surgery Wednesday night. The injury will keep him out of the World Championship of Basketball this summer in Toronto."

Thomas remained coy about his plans to the end, but everyone in The Palace knew it was his last home game as a Piston.

"That's an absolutely terrible way to end it," said guard Joe Dumars. "It's also the way the entire season has gone."

Thomas, who held a party for 60 friends and relatives before Tuesday's game, said he was more nervous than

he had been even in the NBA Finals. He was facing the hometown crowd for the last time and wanted to go out

with a bang. Instead, he went out in pain and with only 12 points in 26 minutes.

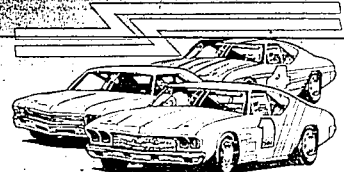
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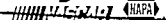
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Sanders fined \$500 for charging mound

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Reggie Sanders figured he'd get punished for charging the mound, but not like this.

National League president Len Coleman gave Sanders a five-game suspension and a \$500 fine Monday for tackling Montreal's Pedro Martinez last Wednesday. Martinez was pitching a perfect game in the eighth inning when he hit Sanders on the elbow with an 0-2 fastball.

It was Coleman's first disciplinary action as NL president.

The Reds signed Sanders in March 1993 to a four-year, \$6.75 million contract that pays him \$850,000 this season, or \$5,247 per game. The five-game suspension, if upheld on appeal, would cost Sanders \$26,235.

"I said, 'Whoa,'" Sanders said Tuesday. "I thought it would be more like three games, \$1,000. Five games, \$500 is kind of steep. I guess I'm kind of a guinea pig."

"I felt I had to do what I had to do, and I'm quite sure he did what he felt he had to do. We'll just take it up when we go to New York."

Sanders was in the lineup Tuesday night against Pittsburgh because he has appealed. A hearing probably will be held next month in New York.

National League president Len Coleman gave Sanders a five-game suspension and a \$500 fine Monday for tackling Montreal's Pedro Martinez last Wednesday. Martinez was pitching a perfect game in the eighth inning when he hit Sanders on the elbow with an 0-2 fastball.

Sanders was expecting the same sort of punishment that Reds first baseman Hal Morris got for charging Cleveland's Jose Mesa during a spring training game last year. Sanders said Coleman told the club that the circumstances were a major factor. A pitcher throwing a perfect game wouldn't hit a batter on purpose.

Sanders said he charged the mound because Martinez had thrown high and tight in two previous at-bats as well.

Sanders said he charged the mound because Martinez had thrown high and tight in two previous at-bats as well.

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Celtics, Boston Garden aren't the same this year

BOSTON (AP) — The parquet floor has splinters, many seats are empty despite the announced sellout crowds. In less than two years, Boston Garden will be a pile of rubble.

The old building isn't the same. Neither are the Boston Celtics.

If they lose to Charlotte in Thursday night's home finale, they will have the second worst home record in their 48 seasons. If they win, it will be the fourth worst.

The Celtics are 18-22 at home. That's the same number of home losses they had over five seasons. They were 183-22 from 1983-84 through 1987-88 when visitors had to over-

come enthusiastic fans, the Celtics "mystique" and one of the best teams in the league.

In that span, they reached the NBA Finals four times, winning twice, and lost in the Eastern Conference Finals once. This season, they missed the playoffs for the first time in 15 years.

Robert Parish, the only survivor of those title teams, may be playing his last game in the Garden on Thursday. He'll be 41 in August and says he'll decide this summer whether to play a 10th NBA season.

"I didn't mean anything to me," Parish said of the Garden. "It's just another place to play. When you have

that kind of talent at the level we were in, it didn't matter where we played."

But now the only signs of Larry Bird and Kevin McHale are their retired numbers hanging from the dingy rafters.

"The way we were rolling, it's no big deal" to have a home advantage, Parish said. "I'm not the sentimental type, anyway."

Parish is the 12th leading scorer and eighth leading rebounder in NBA history. And he is still effective in his 14th season with Boston.

He had 16 rebounds and 12 points in a season-high 44 minutes against Orlando and Shaquille O'Neal in

Boston's double overtime win last Friday. He had 25 points and 15 rebounds in a victory over Milwaukee on Tuesday. Both games were at the Garden.

Ed Pinckney, also uncertain of his future with the Celtics, had a career-high 22 rebounds and a season-high 21 points against the Bucks.

"It's always fun to play in here," he said. "For the guys who have been here for a while, especially Robert, there's always some game to refer back to when the place was really rocking."

It's just a shame for the young guys not to experience that. Although the club says the sellout

streak has reached 619 games, beginning on Dec. 23, 1980 against Denver, that claim is based on tickets sold. At least one-quarter of the seats were empty when Tuesday night's game started. And, with no playoff berth at stake, crowds have been quiet.

An arena is going up just behind the Garden, which will be used for one more season before being torn down. The Celtics are scheduled to move into their new home for the 1995-96 season.

"It's very important we end the season as professional," Parish said. The Celtics wind up Friday night at Chicago and Sunday at Cleveland.

If he plays next season, it could be for another team. That would give Boston money to spend under the salary cap and might give Parish another shot at a championship.

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P185/80R-13	31.90	P225/75R-15	38.68
P185/80R-14	35.64	P225/75R-15	41.02
P195/75R-14	34.60	P225/75R-15	42.74

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P185/80R-13	48.12	P225/75R-15	59.45
P185/75R-14	51.59	P225/75R-15	62.50
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Outdoors

Mapping the Mother Lode

At 71, retired Florida engineer still searches for gold

By Bill Sunderland
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A pirate's map won't help much in the search for gold in California, but a retired aeronautical engineer 3,000 miles away can provide a modern substitute.

Even though he's never looked for gold in California, Charles A. Overbey, former head of security at the Kennedy Space Center and now a resident of Cocoa Beach, Fla., began producing maps showing where gold might be located 13 years ago. The first maps were for Virginia and North Carolina, followed by maps of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

For those of us who react with surprise about searching for gold in the East and South, Overbey quickly points out that the first gold discovery by settlers in the United States was in North Carolina and "the Indians there had mined it long before."

"Most of this Eastern search for gold was lost in history," he said. "The rush to California was so massive for everybody that they just sort of forgot."

He said that after the original maps were published, "Everybody all over the country kept beating on me for California."

Where to get a map

Gold maps can be bought from Big Ten Inc., P.O. Box 321231, Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32932-1231, or by calling (407) 783-4595. The six-map series that covers California is expected to be printed by the end of April and costs \$54, plus \$3 shipping and handling. A single map from the series costs \$24, plus \$3 shipping and handling. For a list of gold maps, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above address.

So in 1985 Overbey, now 71, produced a map on where to find gold in California's Mother Lode. And within a few weeks he'll have on the market a series of maps showing likely gold spots throughout the state.

So you just buy one of his maps and go grab a handful of nuggets?

Not really.

What Overbey has done is work with federal and state agencies, including the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the U.S.

Geological Survey, to track all the historically known gold finds, whether they were mines or just "prospects" where gold was reported. In addition, his maps show the tracks of ancient — no longer existing — rivers that likely carried gold along their paths, along with current waterways and the direction they flow.

He uses detailed topographical maps as the basis for his maps, but eliminates the contour lines. This, he said, allows him to show much more detail about other features that somebody looking for gold can use as reference points.

Overbey said the key is projecting what the map shows. "You have to go where the gold is, and that's where the maps come in. You'll see the patterns in the deposits, which lets you speculate as to further finds. You can go within the pattern, or extend it out, or to the side."

Although he lived in the San Diego area during the late 1950s, Overbey has never searched for gold in California.

"I just wasn't into it at the time," he said.

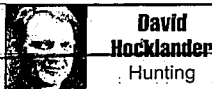
Bill Sunderlund is outdoor editor of the San Jose Mercury News. Write to him at: San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

Hunters never know all there is to learn

Learning is one of the rewards the daily life. How uneventful life would be if we knew that each succeeding day would bring us nothing new or revealing. But, when one determines that they know all that is important about a particular subject, they cut themselves off from many rewarding experiences and opportunities.

As sportsmen we can never take the luxury of assuming we know all that is needed to be a good hunter and conservationist.

Hunter education grew out of the need to educate people in the use of a precious resource and the preservation



David Hoeklander
Hunting

of a challenged hunting tradition and heritage.

Over the past six years bowhunters and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have worked together to provide a voluntary program to educate bowhunters in the responsibilities of their version of that tradition.

This last year the Idaho legislature was lobbied into making a Bowhunter Education Program mandatory for all "first time" bowhunters. This affects new bowhunters of all ages but does "grandfather" in those who have previously purchased an archery stamp and this is the point I would like to address.

One thought of the logistical problem, that of providing all previous bowhunters with classroom opportunity before the next season, may suggest one valid reason for not requiring all bowhunters to complete a bowhunter education before purchasing an archery permit.

Good instructors are hard to find and most would agree that the education of the young hunter is the first priority.

But the fact remains that what is good for the goose is good for the gander. The value of hunter education classes for both firearm and archery is not lost or wasted on experienced sportsmen.

I find it neither offending or restrictive that those who enjoy participation in the consumption of such a valuable and fragile resource, be asked to participate in educational programs as how to best preserve both the sport and the resource.

In the meantime I would like to challenge all bowhunters, no matter what your level of expertise or achievement, to voluntarily take the bowhunter education course.

I promise that it will be a rewarding and enjoyable experience. After all, it gives us another opportunity to get together will fellow sportsmen and share the joys of our sports, and it is a chance to learn. To learn from the experiences of others and to share what you have learned.

I took the bowhunter class several years ago when I first took up archery. I not only learned critical information about bowhunting, but much of what was discussed helped me to become a better sportsman and conservationist. There is always something new to learn. The class covers such topics as shot placement and animal anatomy. Tracking techniques are discussed in class and practiced in the field, a valuable skill for all types of hunting sports.

Strategies for finding wounded game are shared as well as tips on how to evaluate your shot before and after the arrow flies.

And last but not least, each participant is assisted in determining their effective hunting range. I remember this part well.

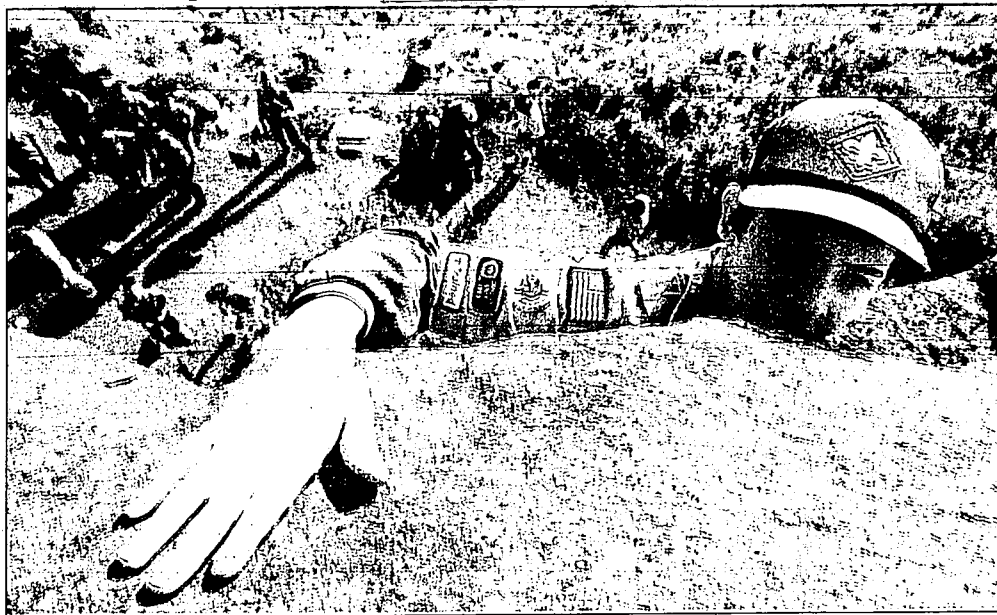
When my effective hunting range was determined by my ability to consistently hit the vital area on the deer target, I soon realized that I would have to work hard on my stalking skills if I was ever to get a responsible shot.

Every once in a while we all need to be reminded of what constitutes good sportsmanship and ethical hunting, to review safe hunting procedures, and how to best use our wild game resources.

Take the class with a friend or family. I promise you will learn something well worth the time invested and others will learn from what you bring to the class.

David Hoeklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

At the top



Jim Warner, 13, of Pottlatch, Idaho, climbs a rock outcropping at Granite Point in Whitman County, Wash., Saturday. The youngster is one of 24 scouts from Idaho's Troop 358 that are learning the 'Top-Rope' method of rock climbing.

Big game fee change angers sportsmen

POCATELLO (AP) — Local sportsmen are angry about a new law changing the way fees are collected for big game controlled hunting permits and tags.

They say the change will make it more difficult for hunters to draw permits and tags, which included permit fees and tag fees. If they didn't draw, the permit and tag fees were refunded.

The new law doesn't require hunters to send the department tag fees. Only \$5 non-refundable fee is expected to generate about \$400,000. The money will pay for processing controlled hunt paperwork and some will go into a second-order depredation account.

Larry Foreyce, a Pocatello hunter, said because it costs so little to apply for permits, animal rights groups will apply with no intention of picking up tags if they draw. He suggested allowing only a certain period to pick up a tag, and another drawing held for that permit if the deadline isn't met.

The \$5 non-refundable fee is expected to generate about \$400,000. The money will pay for processing controlled hunt paperwork and some will go into a second-order depredation account.

Davidson hopes the commission will require a tag fee

to be sent in with the \$5 non-refundable fee.

The new process was tried 10 years ago but was discontinued because hunters were upset about it, Davidson said. When hunters weren't required to pay tag money up front, they applied for permits using names of their families or friends.

"The number of people who applied for permits increased substantially, so that decreased individual hunters' odds to draw a permit," he said.

Larry Foreyce, a Pocatello hunter, said because it costs so little to apply for permits, animal rights groups will apply with no intention of picking up tags if they draw. He suggested allowing only a certain period to pick up a tag, and another drawing held for that permit if the deadline isn't met.

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Utah, Wyoming sting nabs 9 wildlife poachers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah and Wyoming wildlife and law enforcement officers have swooped down on nine suspects, culminating a sting investigation more than two years in the making.

The nine, taken into custody in the Randolph Woodruff area of northeastern Utah and the western Wyoming community of Evanston, face charges ranging from misdemeanors to felonies involving poaching of protected animals.

More arrests were anticipated. Bruce Johnson, northern regional law-enforcement officer for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said evidence had been gathered against 31 individuals.

Investigators charge that more than 30 mule deer, three elk and a mountain lion were believed to have been illegally gunned down in the operation.

"These people have no regard for wildlife and will stop at nothing to capitalize on it," Johnson said. "Wildlife poachers rob the honest, law-abiding citizens of this country of the opportunity to enjoy these animals and rob sportsmen of the chance at one-in-a-lifetime trophies."

Deer were slaughtered and their antlers sawed off and illegally transported to Jackson Hole, Wyo., for sale. The suspects collected more than \$1,000 for the antlers alone, Johnson said.

Some of the suspects allegedly cut fences and invaded the Desert Land and Livestock Ranch in Utah's Rich County to collect antlers dropped by wintering animals.

In addition to Utah and Wyoming wildlife officers, assisting in the serving of arrest warrants on Thursday were deputies from the Cache, Rich and

Summit County sheriff's offices in Utah, and Wyoming's Uinta County Sheriff's Department.

Booked into Rich County Jail in Randolph were Bradley John Argyle, Roy Jackson and Jimmie Ray Jacobson of Randolph; Jadene Rex of Washington Terrace; Michael Jackson, Logan, and Gerald Butterfield, Summit County.

Booked into the Uinta County Jail in Evanston were Tony Jackson, Evanston; Billy Eastman, Lyman, and Cord Guertzen of Cheyenne.

Johnson said officers reported recovering mule deer and elk heads and antlers while searching the Argyle, Jacobson and Jackson residences in Randolph and Butterfield's home just south of the Utah-Wyoming border.

The joint investigation began in October 1992 when Wyoming and Utah wildlife officials agreed to pool funding and personnel for a covert anti-poaching investigation.

'These people have no regard for wildlife and will stop at nothing to capitalize on it. Wildlife poachers rob the honest, law-abiding citizens of this country of the opportunity to enjoy these animals and rob sportsmen of the chance at one-in-a-lifetime trophies.'

— Bruce Johnson,
Utah Wildlife Resources officer

Inside

Business C3-4
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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

Quarterly Joint Report, MARCH 31, 1994 01/01/94 THRU 03/31/94						
FUND DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING BALANCE	REVENUE	RECEIVED TRANSFER	WARRANTS	PAID BY TRANSFER	ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL LEDGER		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00 CURRENT EXPENSE	531,167.48	635,326.87	1,178,057.03	1,204,919.03	57.50	1,139,574.25
101 STATE OF IDAHO	183,503.53	669,901.65	1,095.45	593,319.23	493.89	260,087.51
102 TORT	429,213.33	0.00	170,200.06	44,896.99	0.00	174,520.40
103 JUNIOR COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN	108,660.13	0.00	1,617,011.29	1,725,811.42	0.00	0.00
104 AGRICULTURAL FAIR DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	6,344.55	6,344.55	0.00	0.00
105 TAX SALE	18.86	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.86
106 JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
107 WEED REVOLVING	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
108 JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUND	82,668.07	777.66	0.00	31,320.25	0.00	51,725.50
109 MAGIC VALLEY DRUG TASK FORCE	4,467.23	1,954.21	0.00	824.58	0.00	7,596.85
110 BOND REDEMPTION (JAIL)	59,585.85	0.00	336,225.59	0.00	0.00	396,044.44
111 TAX SALE SURPLUS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
112 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR	1,473.20	777.62	0.00	777.62	0.00	1,473.20
113 WEEDS	121,550.91	0.00	30,023.53	6,646.45	0.00	144,927.89
114 PARKS AND RECREATION	56,436.33	0.00	73,504.06	2,061.98	0.00	3,994.25
115 SOLID WASTE	147,134.05	251,248.39	87,122.94	209,794.15	0.00	275,711.23
116 AD VALOREM	81,171.59	0.00	136,651.13	54,845.03	0.00	162,977.69
117 E-911	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
118 DISTRICT COURT	183,887.32	57,809.90	103,089.83	66,312.11	54.61	278,420.31
119 WARRANT REDEMPTION	34,370.41	0.00	949.00	0.00	0.00	35,319.41
120 COURT INTERLOCK DEVICE	23,400.51	1,306.50	0.00	300.00	0.00	24,407.01
121 FOREST PRACTICES/FIRE PROTECTION	300.00	5,859.60	0.00	0.00	5,559.60	0.00
122 SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION	0.00	0.00	11,550.33	11,656.33	0.00	0.00
123 STATE SHARE TITLES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
124 STATE SHARE TEMPO, PLATES 30 DAYS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
125 STATE SHARE SALES TAX	28,146.30	105,670.67	0.00	88,802.69	0.00	44,914.28
126 IFUC (UTILITIES)	1,890.00	3,038.00	0.00	4,368.00	0.00	560.00
127 STATE BOAT LICENSE - PARKS & REC.	954.00	6,485.00	0.00	4,009.00	0.00	3,430.00
128 PARTIAL PAYMENTS	39,260.43	52,254.81	0.00	59,193.31	0.00	32,320.93
129 POOR FUND	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
130 POOR FUND	1,025,247.27	57,002.79	699,863.76	455,966.71	125.00	1,326,022.11
131 PUBLIC HEALTH	65,227.94	0.00	149,471.77	80,954.68	0.00	133,745.03
132 REVENUE SHARING	0.00	0.00	21,581.09	406.37	0.00	21,174.72
133 HANSEN FREE LIBRARY	0.00	0.00	9,516.96	9,516.96	0.00	0.00
134 AIRPORT	21,581.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21,581.09
135 LANDFILL PROJECT ACCOUNT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
137 SOLID WASTE NEW LANDFILL	3,144.56	0.00	0.00	203.51	0.00	2,941.05
138 COUNTY SHARE EMS	2,299.56	3,630.00	0.00	9,445.55	0.00	3,161.99
139 PRE-PAID PERSONAL PROPERTY	12,243.97	3,024.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,243.97
140 TWIN FALLS CITY	35,565.99	50,999.45	4,378,961.54	4,420,940.69	585.00	44,001.29
141 BULH CITY	28,454.93	1,634.30	381,627.84	380,393.36	0.00	11,323.77
142 FILER CITY	978.05	1,646.70	167,987.38	170,151.08	0.00	67.05
143 KIMBERLY CITY	13,728.97	879.45	161,500.57	174,878.93	0.00	1,230.46
144 HANSEN CITY	3,683.84	1,272.15	44,501.30	46,754.44	0.00	781.85
145 HOLLESTER CITY	44.00	0.00	5,151.69	5,151.69	0.00	0.00
146 MURTAUGH CITY	608.48	0.00	10,726.46	11,326.30	0.00	84.64
147 CASTLEFORD CITY	380.85	0.00	4,015.25	4,395.92	0.00	0.00
148 TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY	37.74	0.00	682,174.94	682,174.94	0.00	37.74
149 BULH HIGHWAY	3.80	0.00	228,318.25	218,282.86	0.00	10,031.59
151 FILER HIGHWAY	1.48	0.00	87,650.05	87,650.05	0.00	1.48
152 MURTAUGH HIGHWAY	3,105.59	0.00	51,735.80	52,341.72	0.00	2,499.67
153 MATCHING FUNDS	0.00	0.00	2,675.02	2,675.02	0.00	0.00
154 AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOR	5,314.02	0.00	41,506.33	46,107.03	0.00	713.32
155 CLASS A 151	0.00	0.00	5,570.44	5,570.44	0.00	0.00
156 CLASS A 411	1,446.00	78.00	3,237,555.91	3,237,555.91	0.00	1,524.00
157 CLASS A 412	264.00	6.00	475,247.74	475,247.74	0.00	270.00
158 CLASS A 413	18.00	6.00	624,725.64	624,725.64	0.00	24.00
159 CLASS A 414	66.00	0.00	401,505.88	401,505.88	0.00	72.00
160 CLASS A 415	0.00	0.00	160,706.87	160,706.87	0.00	66.00
161 CLASS B 417	9,712.73	0.00	245,081.95	245,081.95	0.00	0.00
162 CLASS B 418	453.24	0.00	146,657.22	156,369.95	0.00	0.00
163 CLASS B 233	0.00	0.00	8,889.79	9,343.03	0.00	0.00
164 CLASS B 234	53.00	0.00	543.96	543.96	0.00	0.00
165 JT CLASS C 416	0.00	0.00	3,016.98	3,072.48	0.00	0.00
166 OPERATOR'S LICENSE FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
167 LANDFILL - PROJECT ACCOUNT	3,705,627.74	34,088.89	0.00	34,793.01	0.00	3,704,923.63
168 COURT TRUST	143,613.34	82,412.32	1,191.00	74,525.20	0.00	152,468.46
169 UNAPPORTIONED CURRENT TAX	8,889,199.13	6,018,422.50	218,460.05	0.00	14,984,168.94	14,912.74
170 UNAPPORTIONED DELINQUENT TAX	166,443.96	462,317.70	0.00	0.00	15,769.13	16,061.06
171 DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX	1,834.22	35,464.41	0.00	0.00	6,255.65	1,370.52
172 UNAPPORTIONED TRAILER HOUSE TAX	6,255.65	1,370.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
173 UNAPPORTIONED FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
174 COUNTY BOAT LICENSE FUND	27,090.04	7,024.83	0.00	11.82	0.00	34,121.05
175 SNOWMOBILES	27,220.42	6,247.50	0.00	0.00	8,711.64	25,296.28
176 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS 45-N	285.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	285.70
177 GRAZING DISTRICTS 1 & 2	2,723.00	14,535.10	0.00	14,535.10	0.00	2.27
178 SHERIFFS REVOLVING FUND	2,563.00	6,439.50	0.00	4,989.00	0.00	1,122.50
179 COUNTY ROAD FUND	28,670.43	732.50	0.00	0.00	29,402.93	0.00
180 INVENTORY TAX PHASEOUT	0.00	593,946.20	0.00	0.00	593,946.20	0.00
181 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS 47-C	2,025.48	0.00	216,462.58	216,462.58	0.00	0.00
182 TWIN FALLS RURAL FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	4,905.27	0.00	0.00	8,876.37	344.00
183 CURRENT MOBILE HOME OCCUPANCY	4,315.16	870.12	0.00	0.00	613.89	256.23
184 DELINQUENT MOBILE HOME OCCUPANCY	0.00	4,604.58	0.00	0.00	354,332.89	2,868.24
185 CURRENT REAL OCCUPANCY	274,267.11	79,795.18	3,136.84	0.00	1,578.49	3,025.09
186 DELINQUENT REAL OCCUPANCY	0.00	4,604.58	23,903.62	25,408.87	0.00	0.00
187 WEST END CEMETERY	1,503.31	0.00	26,111.10	27,281.55	0.00	673.31
188 FILER RECREATION	1,744.42	0.00	926.78	926.44	0.00	3.00
189 HAGERMAN FIRE DISTRICT	5.27	0.00	125.00	388,653.50	0.00	28,784.69
190 CHILD SUPPORT	34,309.29	303,203.81	20.01	0.00	170,409.26	3,851.73
191 UNAPP. CURRENT MOBILE HOMES	117,340.95	56,900.05	0.00	0.00	6,511.59	2,896.01
192 UNAPP. DELINQUENT MOBILE HOMES	5,091.97	17,195.40	0.00	18,649.63	0.00	3,637.74
193 RESTITUTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
194 CIRCUIT BREAKER-MOBILE HOME	247,691.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	247,691.61
195 CIRCUIT BREAKER- REAL	929.65	558.00	1,113,427.94	529,479.56	0.00	505,493.03
196 JUSTICE FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,449,234.85	14,613.11
197 CURRENT PERSONAL TAX	890,007.74	568,151.86	5,628.36	0.00	0.00	0.00
198 JUV. DETENTION CONSTRUCTION - LOAN	152,193.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	152,193.37
199 JUV. DETENTION CONST. - GRANT	5,387.66	0.00	102,648.56	106,036.22	0.00	0.00
200 BULH RURAL FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	106,921.77	106,921.77	0.00	0.00
201 ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	19,508.47	19,247.82	0.00	260.65
202 SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	106,378.93	106,378.93	0.00	0.00
204 FILER RURAL FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	24,414.56	24,414.56	0.00	0.00
205 CASTLEFORD RURAL FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	0.00	433.79	0.00	293.00
210 COUNTY REVOLVING FUND	447.87	278.96	18,139,576.58	18,026,149.75	18,139,576.58	9,867,037.00
	17,592,015.96	10,301,170.89	18,139,576.58	18,026,149.75	18,139,576.58	9,867,037.00

Legals-Announcements

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 for more information or your service representative

APPLIANCE SERVICES MAGIC VALLEY USED APPLIANCES 734-0670 • 727 2nd Ave S. Under new management Sales & Service Clean used appliances & parts Buhl Maintenance & Sales New & used parts & appliances with 100 day guarantee for all Open Mfr. Frig's Call now for Service 549-6907 or 543-5852 emergency	CLEANING SERVICE P.C.M. Professional Cleaning & Maintenance Homes, Offices, Rentals, New Construction, Maintenance repairs. "We do windows" Call 736-0012. Refs. avail. Free Estimates	EXCAVATING Dean's Excavating & Drilling We do asphalt driveways, parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 FENCING Valley Fencing* All types of fences, Spring Specials! 423-4775 for free estimates	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Lawn sprinkling systems, vinyl house siding, Free estimates. Refs. General handyman repairs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5835 or 546-3545 HONEY DO, INC.!! No job too small Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271 Maintenance, remodels, additions from the ground up. We do what you want it will build it. We can handle any job big or small. 17 yr exp. Dave 825-5853	LAWN & LANDSCAPING Tinkers • Landscapes • • Plants & Trees • • Grading • • Walls & more • Free estimates 423-4840 420-4840 Garden Tilling, Lawn-mowing, Power Raking, etc. B & R TILLING AND LAWN CARE 734-5804 METAL SNARE RIVER METAL CO. Metal roofing & siding. 2 or 3 26 gauge & 28 gauge. Standard & custom made to your specifications. Check our prices before you buy. 208-736-4653 or 1-800-560-6812	REPAIR & REFINISHING We Repair, Recolor & Refinish all other things remove & replace Porcelain tile, floors, cultured marble, major jobs & discounts to match patterns & colors Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property The Refinisher 543-4934 RV SALES & SERVICE LAVON RV's We have a good selection of NEW 5TH WHEELS, TRAVEL EXPANDS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RVs & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 636-6323 SALVAGE IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE Buying salvage tractors, loaders, backhoes, & fork lifts. Call Brad 733-0889 SATELLITE EQUIPMENT & SYSTEM REPAIR MOST BRANDS • Satellite systems • • Big Screen TVs • • Camcorders • • Car Stereo • Electronic equipment • • Copy & Fax machines • 25 yrs experience. Usually Same Day Service Call JAMES 733-2318 leave message SKIN CARE FREE FACIAL! Trail of new spring colors! Mary Kay cosmetics. Independent beauty consultant. 324-6412 SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen Houghton billy 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050 SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Service calls & maintenance. Automatic & manual systems. Senior technician Mike Anderson 733-8119 TAXES RANDY SIDDOWAY'S CPA Certified Financial Planner Tax return preparation Bookkeeping Farm Services 734-7788 for appt	TAXES STAN SNOW CPA Stan & Scott Snow Certified preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting Service 736-1711 219 5th Ave E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt. TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHATEVER FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 • 324-6641 D & L TREE Trimmed or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-5185 or 1-800-836-5185 Power raking, shrub trimming, tree removal, general clean-up. Stump grinding Call Service 734-5727 TREE STUMP REMOVAL Free estimates 733-1554 TREES Colorado Blue Spruce & Austrian Pine for the spring planting season. Quality stock & transplant service at reasonable rates. Trees 7'-12' at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl TREE FARM 543-6714 VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBois WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL WORD'S WORD Professional Word Processing Reports-Contracts-Mailing Lists Resumes-Letters-Flyers 1525 Addison Ave E #104 (at Locust) 733-6060 WRITER EDITOR
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WORK OF ART Handyman services Home repair, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966 HORSE BREEDING SERVICE At Stud APHA Chestnut Tobiano stallion by Jet Rapid Bred by Jani Brown, out of Downs Early Light mare, produces color out of AQHA mares. 438-5522 At Stud AQHA Grullo stallion, Poco Bueno Music Mount, Three Bars breeding, produces Grullo Dun & Buckskin colors. 438-5522 INSURANCE Auto Insurance quotes. Independent agency. Many sources to choose from. Carter Insurance Agency 734-8041 LAWN & LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Home Improvement All types lawn care & home repair services & more! "We do what you can't do!" 15 yrs exp. Free estimates. 734-3322 ALPINE LANDSCAPING Waterfalls & streams, lawn care • power raking, shrub trimming, spraying, fertilizing, rototilling, etc. 736-9235 or 420-4950 Home	RV SALES & SERVICE LAVON RV's We have a good selection of NEW 5TH WHEELS, TRAVEL EXPANDS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RVs & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 636-6323 SALVAGE IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE Buying salvage tractors, loaders, backhoes, & fork lifts. Call Brad 733-0889 SATELLITE EQUIPMENT & SYSTEM REPAIR MOST BRANDS • Satellite systems • • Big Screen TVs • • Camcorders • • Car Stereo • Electronic equipment • • Copy & Fax machines • 25 yrs experience. Usually Same Day Service Call JAMES 733-2318 leave message SKIN CARE FREE FACIAL! Trail of new spring colors! Mary Kay cosmetics. Independent beauty consultant. 324-6412 SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen Houghton billy 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050 SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Service calls & maintenance. Automatic & manual systems. 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LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

HIGHLAND VIEW
 TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Volume 2 of Plate, Page 9, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:

DEEDING—The South-west corner of said Lot 12; Thence running East along the South line thereof, a distance of 424.8 feet to a point; Thence running North along a line parallel with the West line of said Lot 12 a distance of 477.1 feet to a point; Thence running East along a line parallel with the North line of said Lot 12 a distance of 159.3 feet to the North line of said Lot 12; Thence running West along said North line of said Lot 12 a distance of 477.1 feet to a point; Thence running South along said West line of said Lot 12 a distance of 477.1 feet to a point; Thence running East along a line parallel with the North line of said Lot 12 a distance of 159.3 feet to the North line of said Lot 12; Thence running West along said North line of said Lot 12 a distance of 477.1 feet to a point; Thence running South along said West line of said Lot 12 a distance of 477.1 feet to a point; Thence running East along a line parallel with the North line of said Lot 12 a distance of 159.3 feet to the North line of said Lot 12; 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THEISEN MOTORS KIA NEW CAR SHOWING!

[Wait a second. What the heck's a KIA?]

It's a fifty-year-old company. It's kind of a funny name. But more importantly, it's a new, well-made sedan that starts at under \$8500. And it will be patiently awaiting you in our showroom. So come on down, and find out what the commotion's all about.

HALL of FAME

INTRODUCING THE 1994 KIA SEPHIA

- 1.6 LITER FUEL INJECTED 16 VALVE ENGINE
- MICHELIN ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES
- FRONT & REAR STABILIZER BARS
- BUILT-IN-THEFT DETERRENT SYSTEM
- POWER ASSIST BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
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- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE
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- LOW FUEL WARNING LIGHT
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR RELEASE
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- FRONT DOOR MAP POCKETS

NO MONEY DOWN!

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE:**

\$8495/or \$148⁶² PER MO.

Sale price \$8495 with no money down o.a.c., 72 months, 7.9% apr, tax title & DOC fee of \$29.77 is not included in payment.

KIA - QUALITY, RELIABILITY, DURABILITY!

"Why should I be the guinea pig?"

You shouldn't. In fact, we wouldn't hear of it. KIA has already done everything we could think of to this car. And it lived to tell the tale. We're talking thousands of grueling tests in the factory. Hundreds of thousands of miles on the road. We've even done hard time in a rental fleet. And if we've learned one thing through it all, it's that this is, without question, a well-made car. But don't take our word for it. Ask any of the many thousands of KIA owners around the world. If you speak the language, that is.

**20
YEARS**

We may be new to you, but we're not new to cars. KIA has been building well-made cars for 20 years now. KIA has been building Ford Motor Co. cars for years and years.

"C'mon. Why does America need another car?"

True, America doesn't need more cars. What it does need, however, is a well-made car that is affordable to those of us who haven't yet won the lottery. The Japanese used to fill that niche. But somehow between the value of the yen thing, and the huge demand for Japanese cars thing, the price of Japanese cars has gone through the optional sunroof. That's where KIA comes in. Our singular goal is to provide cars that are as well-made as Japanese cars, at a price that doesn't come close.

**Every KIA Sephia's
Warranty includes:**

- BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE FOR 36 MO., 36,000 MILES
- 5 YEAR/ 60,000 MILE POWER TRAIN.
- 24 HOUR/365 DAYS A YEAR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
- FORBES INT'L MONEY MAGAZINE RATES THE KIA AS THE 3RD FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD.



SPECIAL NEW CAR SHOWING ~ THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Jules Harrison's

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101 LOST & FOUND

\$290 reward. Sealpoint Siamese cat. Lost between 9 & 10:30 PM. In Albertson's parking lot 4-19-94. Pie faced, chocolate face and tail, with collar, mark, last seen at: Robert PO Box 49, Fullerton, CA 92632, or call 301-434-2929.

Found: gun at shooting range. Call 324-1226 to identify.

FOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. Border Collie, female black & white pup. 2. Collie X female pup, black. 3. Border Collie Cross, black & white neutered male. Adoption: 1. Lab Terrier X, black & white neutered male. Nice cats & kittens LOCATED 1336 6th Ave. W. AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours; so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

Lost: brown, tan w. white markings Basset, blue color, last seen at the street from IGA on Main. REWARD! Call 734-2396.

Lost dogs: Morninglido school area, 1 - Springer Spaniel, liver & white & 1 - 4 mo old Black Lab, both females. Call 734-9818 or 733-5489.

Reward for lost cat: Chocolate Seal Point Siamese, silver & brown tint, collar wear marks, female, "Cody". 733-2296, msa.

REWARD! Lost: Black lab, medium sized, female, grey, answers to the name of "Kay", lost 4/19 around Taylor & Addison. 733-3368 or 734-2768.

105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann. your independent distributor 734-6949 anytime. Eola weight loss products. Inventory reduction sale. Call Paula @ 326-5052. Hanford Health Information network. Health Concepts? 1-800-793-6113

Weight loss that works! Free sample-voice mail. Call 736-2706.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

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

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Do you need help with your chore? Or are you going on vacation? Please call Jukka at 733-3509 for your at home animal care.

Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law. 324-4553

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapters & AGs. Focused course. Free Telephone Consultation. 538-7768000-548-2166. Wm H. Mulberry. 22 yrs Experience. Rifle, Idaho 83443

Quality home cleaning, senior citizens, etc., Call 324-2254.

Thigh toning cream, only one won't/cr. 1. lost 2" in 7 days. Yvonne W. lost 52" in a mo. Purchase at Mall Room in T.F. 324-3838.

W/d do sewing & alterations. Call 733-3804.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

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

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A New Daycare is opening in the Cambridge Subd., Call Amy 423-4540.

LICENSED child care. Meals incl., all ages. 736-6092

Baseball, apple pie and classified - that's the American Way.

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.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

- ☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
- ☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
- Credit Card Number _____
- Expiration Date _____

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days.....	\$8.00 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 Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. _____ +
Total _____

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

NO DICKER STICKERS HERE NOW!

LOTS OF GREAT BUYS JUST LIKE THE

HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON!

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• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP • FORD • CHEVROLET
• GEO • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK
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WHY PAY MORE?

A Ford By Any Other Name Is Still A Ford!
(Same Assembly Plant-Same Quality. Just Lower Price)
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LUXURY LIKE THIS SHOULD COST MORE!

\$17,888

*4.6L V-8 Modular Engine • Electronic OD Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & locks • Cruise • Tilt • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience Group • Dual Air Bag Safety • Front Rear Floor Mats • More!

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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 736-2480

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.

SELL YOUR SHOES!

Someone out there wants the sporting gear you paid good money for and no longer need.

Solution? Classifieds!

Call 733-0931 ext. 2

To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

FACTORY BUY BACKS!

1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN
Completely loaded with all the options, air, cruise, AM/FM Cassette w/built-in equalizer, power windows & locks, automatic transmission, all remaining 5 year/60,000 mile factory warranty.

SOLD NEW FOR \$18,000..... Now Only **\$12,995**

1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4x4 WAGON
Completely loaded with all the options, air, cruise, AM/FM Cassette w/built-in equalizer, power windows & locks, automatic transmission, all remaining 5 year/60,000 mile factory warranty.

SOLD NEW FOR \$20,000..... Now Only **\$15,495**

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

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

733-0931

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Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Employment

201-212



GARAGE SALE PRICES!

The General says:
"We're cleaning them out for Spring!"
Right NOW...

...You Pay
what
Chris Jordan
Pays
on ALL
1994
TRUCKS...



B3000
ExtCab 4x4
MPG, BUICK
RETAIL PRICE \$16,270
INVOICE \$14,694*



B4000
SE 4x4
MPG, BUICK
RETAIL PRICE \$17,455
INVOICE \$15,311*



B4000
LE ExtCab 4x4
MPG, BUICK
RETAIL PRICE \$19,895
INVOICE \$17,455*

INVOICE SALE!



B4000
SE ExtCab 4x4
MPG, BUICK
RETAIL PRICE \$20,445
INVOICE \$17,510*

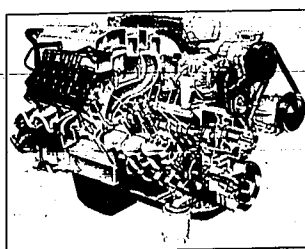
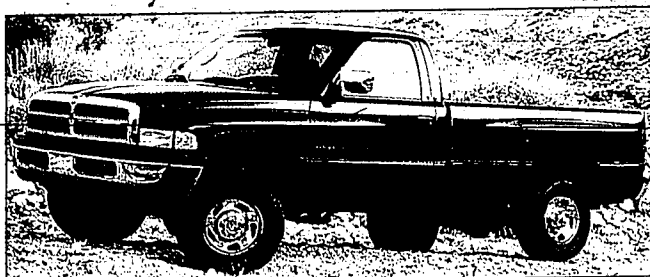


MPV
MPG, BUICK
RETAIL PRICE \$23,440
INVOICE \$20,761*

"What's His Name" **Chris Jordan**
Mazda-Volkswagen
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

THE V10's HAVE ARRIVED!

Brand New '94 RAM PICKUPS With
The Revolutionary V-10 Engine Are
Ready For Immediate Delivery!



The Rules Have Changed. THE MOST POWERFUL PICKUP ENGINE THERE IS. THE MAGNUM V10.

- This new, optional 488-cubic inch (8.0-liter) Magnum V10 is simply the most powerful gasoline engine in any American pickup.
- 300 horsepower at 4000 rpm running unleaded regular gas with torque by the truckload, pulling 450 lb.-ft. at a low 2400 rpm.
- This multipoint fuel-injected V10 is more fuel-efficient than the Ford 460 or Chevy 454 V8s.
- More towing capacity than any other pickup up to 19,000 lbs.
- Available in 2 wheel (4x2) or 4 wheel drive.

Take A Test Drive Today at Latham Motors!

LATHAM

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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open
Weekday
Evenings 'til
8:00 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Property Manager, Small Shopping Center, 1777 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Full time automated records clerk for Public Health District #5 in Twin Falls. Call Charlotte Merritt, or Sharon White at 734-5900.

202 ADULT CARE

Employed CNA would like to take care of elderly person in Jerome. 324-8113. Will care for elderly in my home, state licensed, good nutritious meals, 24 hr care. Call 324-3261.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!
733-0931

203 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: wrangler or wranglere person to ride horses on a part-time basis. Must be a good rider & have good knowledge of horses. Possible opportunity to train other individuals at a horse farm. For right person, the opportunity to get involved in our Paint horse showing, breeding & sales business. Hours are flexible, room & board & horse pasture avail. for right person. Hobby horse ranch Paint Horses 324-5858

204 CHILD CARE

Mom of 2 will babysit in home Mon-Fri, 6am to 6pm. Call & Invo msc. 736-6743

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeepers needed, apply to Loreta, at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Plaza, 733-2954

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

CNA MYRMC has full & part-time openings available in the new transitional care unit. Various shifts available. A part-time CNA is needed in HOME CARE. Call Human Resources, 737-2008 or apply at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Immediate opening for RN, PT, come on call. Minimum experience 1 yr. Prior Home Health experience. Apply in person at Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 200 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls.

NA-CNA: Are you available 25 hours a day, 8 days a week? SNH needs dependable, motivated individuals to give love & attention to residents. If you qualify, please apply in person, 500 Park Street S, Kimberly, Insurance, shift-weekend differential, paid 2 week vacation, benefits available.

NA or CNA, full or part-time, need 1 each shift, 7-3, 3-11, or 11-7. Come see us at Wood River Care Center, 511 E. 4th St., Shoshone, 208-656-2282.

New Nursing Management looking for dependable, caring CNA's & NA's. Training available. Pay according to experience. Apply in person at Business office, 540 Filer Ave. West, West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls.

NURSING UNIT MANAGER St. Joseph's Health in Blackfoot, Idaho, has a leadership opportunity for a Nursing Services Unit Manager on the Adolescent Unit to function in a self-directed, challenging position.

Excellent benefit package • Competitive salary (\$17,000-\$22,800 yearly) • Unit leadership team member.

CONTACT: John Wiley, ADNS Dept of Health and Welfare State Hospital South Blackfoot, ID 83221 Phone: (208) 785-8415.

Positions open for full time & part time RNs and LPNs in the new Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Renee Smith, Memorial Hospital (Hospice), 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 436-0481

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Openings available for certified CNA's. Apply at Magic Valley Staffing, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERITEL INN, for part-time desk clerk, morning & evenings shift, apply in person, 1777 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Full time automated records clerk for Public Health District #5 in Twin Falls. Call Charlotte Merritt, or Sharon White at 734-5900.

Part-time position open now in photo scanning department of The Times-News.

Experience with Macintosh preferred. Up to 20 hours weekly (flexible day and night shifts) at \$6.00 per hour to start. All state of the art equipment. If interested, please fill out application form available in the Customer Service department. The Times News, 132 Third St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Planning fun in the sun, but got no money? Be an AMERICAN TEENAGER and earn that extra fun money. We need office workers for the summer. Temporary, seasonal, PT and FT. NEVER A FEE. Call 733-0931

208 PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT/TECHNOLOGY SPECIALIST

Full time position with benefits in Twin Falls, Idaho, for a Computer Technician. Will work with persons with disabilities to obtain Assistive Technology devices and services. Extensive public contact work, must be able to travel throughout Central Idaho. Bachelor's degree in human services preferred. Sign language a plus. Back ground in human services or disability required. Send resume and three letters of reference to LINC 2002 Sheehy Street E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Preference given to equally qualified individuals with disabilities. Applications accepted through April 29, 1994.

Computer-Voc. Business based position. Qualifications: Idaho Secondary Teaching Credentials, Voc. Endorsement, & Advanced Computer Skills. Coaching helpful. 1/2 time Kindergarten position. District #234, Bliss, ID. EOE Application deadline: Unfilled. For mail-in application contact: Michelle Faulkner, Bliss School District, #234, PO Box 115, Bliss, ID 83304-208-352-4445

Mathematics teacher, Idaho Elementary Teaching Credential. Starting date: 8/27, 1994. Apply at: Based on the district salary schedule. Benefits: Full benefits.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Part-time help wanted, 30-40 hrs per week. Must be 18. Even & weekends. Apply in person only, any week day 9-12. Pritzell Time Magic Valley

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn has TWO GREAT part-time OPPORTUNITIES in our Banquet Department. Afternoons and/or evenings shifts available. Setting up for meetings & meals (includes some heavy lifting). Works with tip shares typically range between \$8.00 & \$10.00 per hour. Our company has insurance and 401K opportunities. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

Wellperson positions available must be able to work in person. Traveler's Oasis N of the Johnson Bridge.

210 SALES

Avon - Earn extra income. Call 734-6334. CAIN'S HOME FURNISHINGS: FT sales position, "Winning Sales" position. Excellent benefits, pleasant environment, opportunity for growth and advancement. Bring resume to Ginny McCombs at 204 Main Ave. N.

COME WORK WITH US! Two pay plans, large inventory. If you're a star performer with Gooding County for tax purposes, education and experience will be dependent upon position filled. Daily lead and certain physical abilities are required to perform this type of work. Please send resumes to Gooding County Assessor, 624 Main St. Gooding, ID 83301. Information can be obtained by calling: 1-208-924-5662

Electrical distributor in Sun Valley area looking for outside-inside sales person, preferred 2 yrs experience in related field. Please send resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 2203, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Financial Management

Novest Financial has several immediate openings in Southern Idaho for Credit Managers. This is a management training program and requires that individuals have excellent people skills as well as a strong competitive nature and sales ability. A college degree (B average) in Business, Communications, Marketing, and/or related field experience. Excellent salary and benefits package offered.

These positions are in the following areas: Burley, Idaho. Open acceptance, you will be required to relocate in the Twin Falls or Burley area.

This is an outstanding Financial Career for those that qualify.

Please contact: Mr. Ron Hillier - Twin Falls 1-208-733-7202 Mr. Dustin McCurdy - Burley 1-208-670-0453

208 PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT/TECHNOLOGY SPECIALIST

Full time position with benefits in Twin Falls, Idaho, for a Computer Technician. Will work with persons with disabilities to obtain Assistive Technology devices and services. Extensive public contact work, must be able to travel throughout Central Idaho. Bachelor's degree in human services preferred. Sign language a plus. Back ground in human services or disability required. Send resume and three letters of reference to LINC 2002 Sheehy Street E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Preference given to equally qualified individuals with disabilities. Applications accepted through April 29, 1994.

Computer-Voc. Business based position. Qualifications: Idaho Secondary Teaching Credentials, Voc. Endorsement, & Advanced Computer Skills. Coaching helpful. 1/2 time Kindergarten position. District #234, Bliss, ID. EOE Application deadline: Unfilled. For mail-in application contact: Michelle Faulkner, Bliss School District, #234, PO Box 115, Bliss, ID 83304-208-352-4445

Mathematics teacher, Idaho Elementary Teaching Credential. Starting date: 8/27, 1994. Apply at: Based on the district salary schedule. Benefits: Full benefits.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Part-time help wanted, 30-40 hrs per week. Must be 18. Even & weekends. Apply in person only, any week day 9-12. Pritzell Time Magic Valley

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn has TWO GREAT part-time OPPORTUNITIES in our Banquet Department. Afternoons and/or evenings shifts available. Setting up for meetings & meals (includes some heavy lifting). Works with tip shares typically range between \$8.00 & \$10.00 per hour. Our company has insurance and 401K opportunities. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

Wellperson positions available must be able to work in person. Traveler's Oasis N of the Johnson Bridge.

210 SALES

Avon - Earn extra income. Call 734-6334. CAIN'S HOME FURNISHINGS: FT sales position, "Winning Sales" position. Excellent benefits, pleasant environment, opportunity for growth and advancement. Bring resume to Ginny McCombs at 204 Main Ave. N.

COME WORK WITH US! Two pay plans, large inventory. If you're a star performer with Gooding County for tax purposes, education and experience will be dependent upon position filled. Daily lead and certain physical abilities are required to perform this type of work. Please send resumes to Gooding County Assessor, 624 Main St. Gooding, ID 83301. Information can be obtained by calling: 1-208-924-5662

Electrical distributor in Sun Valley area looking for outside-inside sales person, preferred 2 yrs experience in related field. Please send resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 2203, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Financial Management

Novest Financial has several immediate openings in Southern Idaho for Credit Managers. This is a management training program and requires that individuals have excellent people skills as well as a strong competitive nature and sales ability. A college degree (B average) in Business, Communications, Marketing, and/or related field experience. Excellent salary and benefits package offered.

These positions are in the following areas: Burley, Idaho. Open acceptance, you will be required to relocate in the Twin Falls or Burley area.

This is an outstanding Financial Career for those that qualify.

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Brand New & Ready To Move Into!

These spacious rental units have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1200 sq. ft.) or 2 bedrooms 2 baths (1000 sq. ft.). Equipped with covered carports, utility room, dishwasher, range, & disposals. Gas heat & air. Water, trash & yard care furnished. Located in the 600 block of Quincy for \$650 & \$695 per mo. **CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

WILLS, INC. 734-4411**516 VACATION PROPERTY**

Hagerman: 50x110 ft. sewer and water paid, \$18,000. Nant down town 837-6402.

Giving up golf? Adventure your club for sale with a low cost mobile ad.

518 MOBILE HOMES

10' wide mobile for sale. \$2250. Call 734-3560.

14 Wide mobile home. 8x12 ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lot, air cond. 800. Gentry Side Village. By owner. 326-4222.

1470 Blue Lake mobile home. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath in Canoe. Call 734-6255.

1970 Buddy, 1 1/2 bdrm, mobile home. Call 543-4634.

1974 Concord-14x40, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath in Canoe. Call 734-6255.

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702 CATTLE

20 pair aged cows. Call 733-8230 or 734-9027, after 8pm.

BULLS: Polled Hereford, also replacement heifers. EP7's available. 536-2234.

Colostrum fed bull calves for sale. Call 324-7992 or 326-5313.

Day old Holstein bull calves for sale. \$100. 536-2928.

FOR SALE: 2 mo old weaned bull calves. Call 324-8463.

For sale: 99 head of springer heifers. Call 609-5612 or 678-3929.

For sale: Quality Holstein heifers. 862-3813 office or 862-3812 home.

Holstein heifers for sale. 534-4372 or 634-4665.

Call 934-5922.

For sale: Earl White 678-4099.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Special opening heifer from sale.

Friday April 22, 11:00 am

1-800-954-5445

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Friday April 22, 11:00 am

1-800-954-5445

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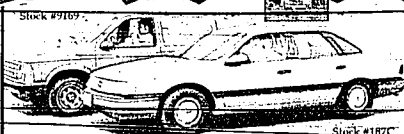
Friday April 22, 11:00 am

1-800-954-5445

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Special opening heifer from sale.

LINED UP - SHINED UP AND... PRICES ARE BLOWN AWAY!



Stock #9189

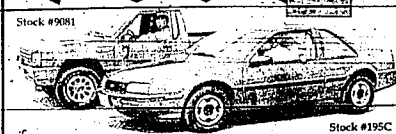
TAKE YOUR PICK

1988 FORD TAURUS
OR
1985 DODGE CARAVAN

\$2988

\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.5% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9081

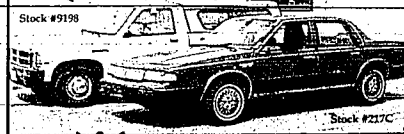
TAKE YOUR PICK

1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50
OR
1989 CHEVY BERETTA

\$4988

\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9198

TAKE YOUR PICK

1989 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
OR
1989 OLDS CUTLASS

\$5988

\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.2% APR. No cash down. 34 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9181

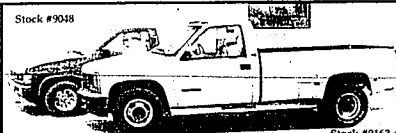
TAKE YOUR PICK

1990 DODGE W-150 P.U.
OR
1992 GEO STORM

\$7988

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9048

TAKE YOUR PICK

1993 NISSAN PICK-UP
OR
1989 GMC 1 TON PICKUP

\$9488

\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9185

TAKE YOUR PICK

1993 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4
OR
1993 MITSUBISHI GALANT

\$10988

\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

LOOK AT THE LOW PRICES ON THESE NEW CARS RIGHT HEERE!



10 TO CHOOSE FROM

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT

\$6488

\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

\$8488

\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #4TD-265

1994 DODGE DAKOTA

\$9988

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #4ET18

1994 EAGLE TALON

\$11488

\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #TW566

1994 JEEP WRANGLER

\$12988

\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$12988

\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% 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. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.8% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer Retains Rebate All Units Subject To Prior Sale Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

Financing based on approved credit.

Se Habla Español

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Thursday April 21, 1994