

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. East winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 55 degrees. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

His popcorn has less fat

Twin Falls' movie house owner has been searching since 1989 for a "G" rated popcorn-cooking oil.
Page C1

Gay conference set

Speaking this weekend in Ketchum: The mother of a gay Navy man who was beaten to death by shipmates.
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Cassia County race

A feedlot operator and a thrift store operator are vying for the county commission in the May primary in Cassia County.
Page C3

Sports

A major improvement

Minnesota's Scott Erickson, touched for more hits than any other major league pitcher last year, threw the Twins' first no-hitter in 27 years Wednesday.
Page D1

Elko thinclads shine

Sprints, hurdles and the weights. You name it. Elko High School has a stellar performer there.
Page D1

Outdoors

The bald eagle returns

Eagle numbers are up nationwide and Idaho has a big hand in the recovery.
Page B1

Governor disputes figures

Idaho's governor says both cost and time estimates offered by the Feds on restoration of salmon to the Snake River are way off the mark.
Page B2

Opinion

Shared jails can work

A three-county jail for north-side counties is an idea with promise, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation/World

Democrats disappearing

Oklahoma Democrat David Boren will leave the U.S. Senate, making it harder for his party to retain control of that chamber of Congress.
Page A6

His goal to end suffering

Dr. Jack Kevorkian tells a Michigan court he provided carbon monoxide to a Lou Gehrig's disease victim to end the man's suffering.
Page A7

Mandela casts his vote

Nelson Mandela votes for the first time in his life as South Africa's historic election continued despite a police crackdown on a right-wing terror plot.
Page C5

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Water court's job may last 2 years

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No water rights will be settled in Idaho's Snake River Basin water court this year — and the delay could easily stretch for two years, the judge said Wednesday.

"I'm hopeful that we can restart hearings in the test basins by the first of next year," Judge Daniel Hurlbutt told members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

But that's if things go smoothly, he

said, because the resumption date could be a couple of years away if the process is challenged. The delay, Hurlbutt explained, is needed to figure out how to apply several new laws enacted by the 1994 Idaho Legislature.

In the meantime, no new work will begin in the Snake River Basin Adjudication — which involves legal settlement of 150,000 water rights in Idaho. Some 17,000 cases, spread through three "test basins," are currently under scrutiny and those, too, are on hold.

"I'm surprised by this," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who played a key role in the genesis of the new water laws. "I hope it doesn't take that long."

"I don't think any of the parties involved were thinking of that kind of time frame," Noh said in an interview. "The feeling was that it would take two, three or four months."

The amount of time it would take to apply the new laws simply wasn't

a consideration, added Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

"Even if we had known, I don't think it would have been a deciding factor," Linford said. "The need for change was important."

Chief among the new laws is one that seeks to dismiss the Idaho Department of Water Resources — and Director Keith Higginson — as a party to the adjudication.

Prior to the 1994 Legislature, attorneys for Water Resources sat in Hurlbutt's court.



Hurlbutt

Americans pay final respects to Nixon

Friends, foes attend funeral at family home

The Washington Post

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Richard Milhous Nixon, a man of painful and enduring paradox whose successes and failures helped define the postwar era, was buried Wednesday in the shadow of the plain white farmhouse where he was born.

President Clinton and four former presidents joined in honoring Nixon in a historic gathering that brought together in an improvised amphitheater much of the nation's political establishment and many of the men and women, friends and enemies alike, who played key roles in Nixon's extraordinary career.

It seemed a fitting conclusion to the long, hard effort by the only man ever to resign the presidency to redeem himself and redefine his place in history.

Noting the presence of all five of Nixon's successors in the White House, Henry A. Kissinger, the former secretary of state, said it symbolized "that his long and sometimes bitter journey had concluded in reconciliation."

And Clinton in his eulogy characterized the 37th president as a patriot, a keen intellect and a fighter whose life "mirrored that of the entire nation in this remarkable century." Clinton, who as a young man protested against the Vietnam War and began his political life working against Nixon's reelection in 1972, recalled his own association with the former president in the past year and offered a graceful tribute. Nixon's life, Clinton said, should be judged in the totality of his record as a leader.

"Today is a day for his family, his friends

Please see NIXON/A2

Voices at the rites

The Associated Press

Quotes from Richard Nixon's funeral: "The world has lost a great citizen, America has lost a great statesman, and we have lost a great personal friend." — The Rev. Billy Graham, delivering the funeral sermon.

"Oh yes, he knew great controversy amid defeat as well as victory. He made mistakes and they, like his accomplishments, are part of his life and record. But the enduring lesson of Richard Nixon is that he never gave up being part of the action and passion of his times." President Bill Clinton.

"It's hard to imagine a world without Richard Nixon." — California Gov. Pete Wilson.

"Richard Nixon would be so proud that President Clinton and all living former presidents of the United States are here, symbolizing that his long and sometimes bitter journey had concluded in reconciliation." — Henry Kissinger, Nixon's secretary of state.



President Clinton delivers a eulogy, above, at the funeral services for former President Nixon at Yorba Linda, Calif., Wednesday. Chris Horcge, 76, of Huntington Beach, Calif., below, expresses his grief as he walks past the former president's coffin at the Nixon Library and Birthplace earlier in the day.

'Silent majority' files past casket

The Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — They came to grieve, to reflect and to give thanks.

By the thousands, Richard Nixon's faithful "Silent Majority" bid farewell to their president 20 years after he resigned the Oval Office.

They were given just 20 hours to view his flag-draped mahogany casket at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace. Somehow, 42,000 people did.

"It was absolutely one of the deepest experiences I've ever had," said a weeping Elna Johanson, 75. "I thought I was part of a silent majority."

In his eulogy, Sen. Robert Dole referred to Nixon's loyal following, saying, "They wanted his protection in a dangerous world."

"These were the people from whom he had come and who have come to Yorba Linda these past few days by the tens of thousands, no longer silent in their grief," he said.

Small gestures lent a touch of humanity to the formal proceedings in front of Nixon's boyhood cottage: daughter Julie Eisenhower, blowing a kiss to someone in the audience; Henry Kissinger, bowing slightly to his old commander in chief before

But Searchlight wasn't uttered as agents planned for the extraordinary rendezvous of five U.S. presidents at the funeral for the nation's 37th chief executive.

Searchlight was Richard Nixon's code name.

Security details for President and Mrs. Clinton (Eagle and Evergreen) and former presidents Bush, Reagan, Carter and Ford were alert as agents talked into their sleeves and listened on earpieces.

The five presidents, accompanied by their wives, filed into the funeral in the order of the presidencies, with Ford leading the way. He was followed by

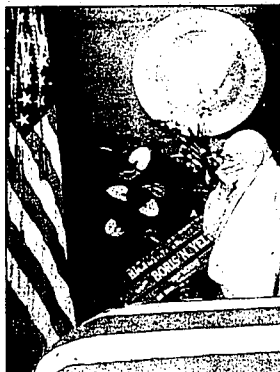
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Please see SILENT/A2



Exclusive club meets to bury 37th member

The Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — The Secret Service chattered about Timberwolf and Tranquility (George and Barbara Bush), Rainbow and Rainbow (Ronald and Nancy Reagan), Deacon and Dancer (Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter) and Pusskey and Pinafore (Gerald and Betty Ford).

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Please see SILENT/A2

Koreans bar reactor visit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — North Korea announced Wednesday that it has rejected a demand by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) for a comprehensive inspection of some spent reactor fuel that could reveal how much plutonium the country may have produced for nuclear weapons.

Instead, North Korea said the IAEA could conduct a more limited inspection of the fuel when it is withdrawn from a nuclear reactor beginning late next week. The country claims the limited inspection would be sufficient to bar any future diversion of plutonium to weapons.

North Korea's offer poses a dilemma for the nuclear watchdog agency. The IAEA must decide whether to accept the proposal

or to conduct an inspection at all and instead press the U.N. Security Council to take punitive action.

"We are now brooding about whether this is the right formula," an IAEA official said of the North Korean proposal. The official said the decision was difficult because the fuel withdrawal was "the ideal moment" to determine how much progress North Korea may have made in developing a nuclear arsenal.

The 5-megawatt reactor has long been at the heart of the mystery over whether North Korea has at least one nuclear bomb, as the CIA has alleged. After operating for several years, it was shut down for 100 days in 1989, giving rise to U.S. suspicions that North Korea used the time to replace much of the nuclear core and reprocess the spent fuel for use in nuclear weapons.

Drug baby born in Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drug-addicted babies aren't just born in big cities. A girl was born Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls with traces of both cocaine and marijuana in her blood, investigators say.

The child was placed in foster care after a closed-door court hearing Wednesday. Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said. No criminal charges have been filed against the mother.

Police were summoned to the hospital by medical personnel after tests revealed the drugs in the infant, Police Chief Paul Du Fresno said. Neither he or Bevan

would release the mother's name.

The 23-year-old Twin Falls woman had cocaine and marijuana in her system when the baby was born, and the drugs were passed on to the infant. Bevan said he does not know if she has any other children, adding that he is not aware of any other local babies born with drug addictions since he took his post in 1993.

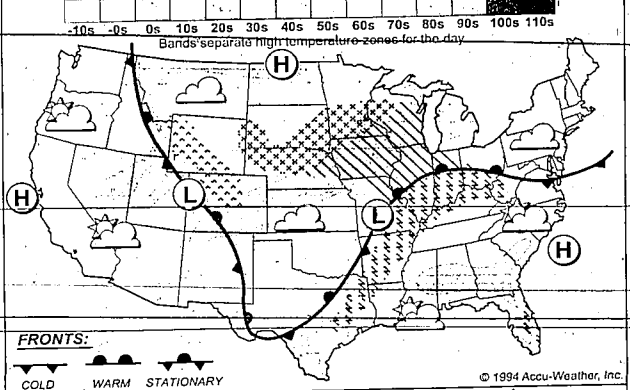
Bevan said he is unsure if Idaho's criminal child endangerment laws can be used in this case. He is waiting for a complete report from city police detectives.

Meanwhile, the infant will remain in foster care under supervision of the state Department of Health and Welfare until a child-protection court hearing in May, Bevan said.

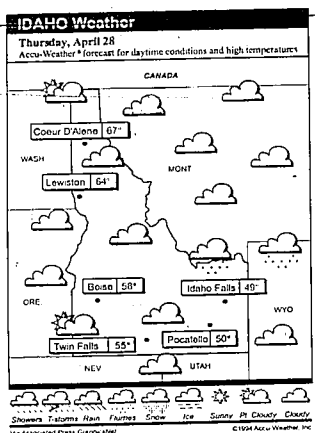
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 28.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L
H L LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY



Temperatures		Seattle	64 60-61
		Spokane	62 34
		Washington	41 35-81
Twin Falls		Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
		Max	51 37
		Min	34 20
		Pcp	0.00
		Normal	67 37
		Sunrise today	8:34 a.m.
		Sunset tomorrow	6:36 a.m.
		Honolulu	85 72
		Houston	87 75
		Indianapolis	75 60-41
		San Francisco	49 37-72
		Las Vegas	65 46
		Los Angeles	60 51-15
		Memphis	69 71-12
		Miami Beach	78 71
		Milwaukee	54 36
		Minneapolis	41 34-12
		New Orleans	88 72
		Portland, Me.	67 75
		Portland, Ore.	65 49
		Reno	54 44
		St. Louis	70 55-33
		San Jose	54 39-01
		San Francisco	69 50

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. East winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Chance of evening showers mainly east. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Friday partly cloudy in the morning, fair in the afternoon. Highs 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain and snow showers. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Friday fair. Highs in the mid-50s.

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

Pollen count
15; juniper, ash; low
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets
Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus

rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today showers and a few afternoon thunderstorms. Snow level 5,000 to 5,500 feet with little snowfall accumulation. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight showers likely. Snow level lowering to between 4,500 and 5,000 feet. Friday showers likely in the morning, then partial clearing. Snow level 4,500-5,000 feet. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.

Elko County - Forecast unavailable.

Weather summary
A persistent low, low pressure center lingered over the Great Basin Wednesday. Idaho and neighboring states were under a blanket of cloudy skies with light rain reported in the southwest and a blizzard. Not much change in the low pressure pattern was expected through today, and showers and cool temperatures were forecast. Temperatures ranged from the low 40s to the mid-50s Wednesday afternoon. Warmer readings were in the Panhandle area and the portions of the south where the sun was able to peek through a while. Precipitation reports showed Boise with .14 inch and Mountain Home, .18 inch. Winds were mostly from the northeast with speeds from 5 to 15 mph. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 66 degrees at Puyette. Spencer reported the lowest at 22 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Gillette, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 10 degrees.

Nixon aides, rivals mix on flight

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Top officials of six administrations shared anecdotes and cabin space on Air Force One on Wednesday as President Clinton led an extraordinarily diverse delegation of political figures to Richard Nixon's funeral.

"It's a full house. These are hard to get," Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, cracked as politicians as different as Alexander Haig and George McGovern rubbed shoulders and strolled the aisles of the presidential jumbo jet.

Nixon has been around so long and his whole career has been so intertwined with mine that I really feel as if an old friend had left the scene," said McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat whom Nixon defeated in a 1972 presidential landslide.

Clinton moved from group to group, speaking about Nixon and his

central place in American politics in the second half of the century.

Flying with the president and top aides on the five-hour flight were congressional leaders and nine members of the Nixon Cabinet and White House. Also on the plane were officials who had served under Presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan or Bush.

Linda Bird Robbs, daughter of President Johnson, and her husband Virginia Sen. Charles Robb were also aboard.

One flight was comparing Air Force One to the smaller plane when she flew on Air Force One for her father's funeral," said Robert Strauss, former Democratic party chief and ambassador to Moscow under Bush.

Haig, who was Nixon's chief of staff and later Reagan's secretary of state, said of Nixon: "The man lived it, every day of his life. I believe

Nixon

Continued from A1

and his nation to remember President Nixon's life and legacy," said Clinton. "To them let us say, may the day of judging President Nixon on anything less than his entire life and career come to a close."

"He made mistakes and they, like his accomplishments, are part of his life and record," Clinton said. "The man who stepped down from office 20 years ago under threat of impeachment. But the enduring lesson of Richard Nixon is that he never gave up being part of the action and passion of his time."

Sitting in white chairs and bleachers under cold and threatening skies on the grounds of the Nixon presidential library were about 2,000 guests, including envoys from 55 countries. During the eulogies, many of them wept.

Seated in the front row were Nixon's two daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower and their fami-

lies. Across from them sat all of the Nixon family members in the White House, with their wives: Clinton, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford.

The solemn occasion, the first funeral for a former president since Lyndon B. Johnson was buried in Texas in 1973, had all of the pomp and ceremony of a state funeral.

Shortly after 5 p.m. MDT Nixon's casket was brought by military palanquins from the lobby of the library where thousands of people had waited in line to see since it was brought in Tuesday afternoon, to a stage covered with green astroturf that had been erected nearby.

During the ceremony a military band played patriotic hymns. Four F-16 fighters flew overhead when the Rev. Billy Graham had finished his sermon, and soldiers fired a 21-gun salute following his reading of the Lord's Prayer.

A Navy bugler played taps to con-

Silent

Continued from A1

eulogizing him; Dole, weeping openly; Ronald and Nancy Reagan, mouthing the words to "America the Beautiful."

Two blocks away, a few hundred people pressed against police tape and strained to hear the service, broadcast on two large TV screens. Children ran about, playing with American flags.

Spectators pointed and exclaimed at the white puff of smoke as a 21-gun salute was fired. They gasped at

the fly-over of fighter jets. Alone in a corner of the crowd, Sgt. Gregory Mejia stood at attention and saluted during the playing of "America the Beautiful."

Some who viewed the casket came to seize a moment in history, others just to say goodbye to a loved one. Many hugged each other and cried as they emerged from the library.

"I didn't know him but there was a sense that we are all part of the family," said Mary Ellen Cross, 39.

At one point the line was three miles long. Latecomers were discouraged from lining up on no one would be turned away. When the widow ended five hours before Wednesday's funeral, light rain began to fall.

Inside the library lobby, mourners saw pictures of Nixon's career highlights and a "thumbs-up" photo. Then they saw the casket.

"His soul is there. You can feel the aura," said Dennis Elmore, 41.

Hurlbutt

Continued from A1

but's court just like any other claimant. According to the new law, Water Resources is not an "Indian land" and no longer a plaintiff with vested interests in the settlement of water rights in Idaho.

The new laws also absolve Water Resources from paying attorney's fees if it loses a court fight with individual water claimants. Yet another law forces claimants who dispute Higginson's findings to bear the burden of proof.

Taken as a whole, the new laws represent substantial change in the way Idaho treats the legal settlement of water rights — and some observers predict that the new laws will be challenged in court.

In the meantime, Hurlbutt ordered a stay on all proceedings before the

court until the effect of the Legislature's new laws is understood. The stay can be lifted in emergency cases that require immediate attention.

Hurlbutt is designating a large steering committee, composed mainly of lawyers, to make recommendations on the smooth way to apply the new laws. Results are expected in about six weeks.

"All they can do is make recommendations," Hurlbutt told the Rotarians. "If they can't agree, I'll call the shots and we'll proceed with this litigation."

Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
12-19-30-33-36; Powerball 29 (twelve, nineteen, thirty, thirty-three, thirty-six; Powerball twenty-nine). Estimated jackpot: \$5.2 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
20-21-25-27-28-29 (twenty, twenty-one, twenty-five, twenty-seven, twenty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$2.05 million.

Circulation

Allen 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:

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- Dahl-Cassfield 536-4648
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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

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

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Peter York, advertising director
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Another round of widespread thunderstorms, snow, cold
The Associated Press

Severe weather struck the eastern half of the nation Wednesday for a third consecutive day with thunderstorms stretching from Texas all the way into the Northeast. Farther west, heavy snow fell in the mountains of Colorado.

The thunderstorms developed as a strong low pressure system forced a cold front southward, stretching from the southern Plains through the Tennessee Valley and into the Northeast.

A tornado early Wednesday at West Lafayette, Ind., killed two people and destroyed more than 70 homes. Funnel clouds were reported over Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted during the afternoon and evening for an area extending from Oklahoma to Vermont and the Atlantic coast.

The Times-News Information Line

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Twister crushes Western Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Charles Lannan was watching TV early Wednesday when the storm outside suddenly grew ominously quiet.

The next thing he knew, his mobile home was in the air and he felt himself in a sickening free fall, thinking he'd never see daylight again.

"I was thinking, 'Oh God, this is it,'" he said. "All I remember was rolling. It was like, one one-thousand, two one-thousand and it was over. I started digging myself out of the rubble."

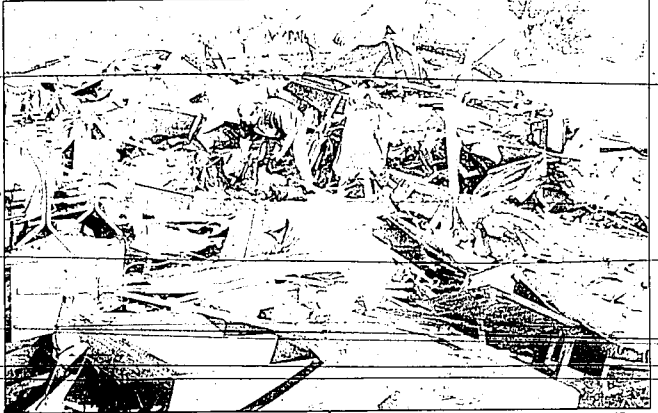
He had been caught up in a tornado that swept through northwestern Tippecanoe County, two miles north of Purdue University, killing two people and injuring more than 60.

It ripped through the Lafayette Venetian Blind Factory, killing one employee who was working at a loading dock. Most workers already were out of the building when the tornado hit because the factory's electricity had failed.

The twister picked up a car, tumbling it end-over-end several times and dumping it in a nearby field. The driver was taken to a hospital, but her condition wasn't immediately released.

Five homes were destroyed at the Prairie View Farms subdivision, where a second body was found buried in the rubble.

At least 70 trailers were destroyed at the Sagamore Village Estates mobile home park before the tornado skipped over U.S. 52, struck two buildings and went airborne, said Tippecanoe County



Charles Lannan looks through his demolished mobile home in West Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday, after a tornado struck the area. Two people were killed and dozens injured from the storm.

sheriff's Capt. Dave Murtaugh. Elsewhere, funnel clouds were spotted Wednesday in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday surveyed the aftermath of a powerful twister that rampaged through the Dallas suburb of Lancaster on Monday, killing three

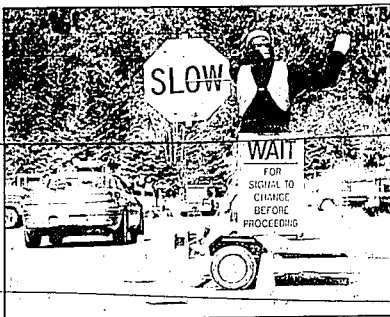
people and destroying the historic town square, dozens of businesses and hundreds of homes. She had already declared the town a disaster area.

Texas was hit by another twister Tuesday at Gainesville, north of Dallas, which injured about a dozen people.

Most of those injured by the West Lafayette tornado were from the

trailer park. One person was in critical condition Wednesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette.

More than 250 people were evacuated immediately after the twister struck. Rescuers with dogs combed the trailer park for most of the day, looking for anyone who might still have been buried under the debris.



The Alaska Department of Transportation has placed two mechanical gorillas Tuesday to work directing traffic.

Mechanical gorillas start directing traffic

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — State transportation officials have gone ape over traffic — and a little business.

Two mechanical black gorillas, flashing teeth through a no-nonsense grin, will be put to work directing cars around road work. Each gorilla sits atop a barrel and wears a yellow hard hat, orange-striped vest and yellow gloves. They hold a rotating, flashing sign that says "Stop" or "Slow."

"Research showed people didn't get as irritated at being made to wait by an automatic flagger when it looks like this," said Jim Merrill, a chief of maintenance with the Alaska Department of Transportation. "They can laugh while they wait."

Ed Flanagan, who represents the flaggers' union, wasn't laughing. "It's not April 1, is it?" Flanagan asked. "I've got no doubts that it's going to be as effective or react as quickly as a human."

It's cheaper, Merrill said the gorillas cost \$3,100 and could pay for themselves in a couple of weeks. Human flaggers cost up to \$35 an hour, he said.

Officials plan to test the gorillas this week on a little-used stretch of Glacier Highway north of Juneau as a machine clears underbrush along the shoulders.

Merrill said the department may buy more gorillas if the public likes them — and they don't monkey around.

Addicts abandon children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing numbers of infants and toddlers are in foster care because they have been neglected or abandoned by parents addicted to drugs and alcohol, a federal study says.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, said infants and toddlers in foster care are also more likely now than in the 1980s to have serious health problems, including prenatal exposure to drugs.

GAO said its study underscores both the need for drug-abuse treatment for mothers and pregnant women, and the hidden impact drug abuse has on the costs of various federal programs.

As many as half a million children are in foster care, according to David

S. Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America. He said GAO's study confirms what child-welfare workers have witnessed over the past few years.

"The biggest increase is, with infants, and the bulk of that is drug- and alcohol-related," he said. "What happens, unfortunately, is that when you're an abuser of cocaine or crack or heroin, you lose your sense of responsibility to be a parent. It does terrible things to people and unfortunately, the little kids end up in nowhere land."

GAO's study, released this week, was based on reviews of the foster-care system in California, New York and Pennsylvania, which together cared for more than half of all children nationwide in foster care.

State Department plans Haiti shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is planning a top-to-bottom shakeup of its Haiti policy team amid widespread disillusionment over the lack of progress toward restoring democracy in that country, officials said Wednesday.

The departure of the special adviser for Haiti, Lawrence Pezzullo, was announced Tuesday, and officials said his two top aides, Richard Brown and Michael Kozak, also will be moving on.

One official, who asked not to be identified, said the department would begin with a new slate.

Both Brown and Kozak are veteran Latin America specialists.

The official said policy differences were responsible for Pezzullo's departure, which was decided on during a meeting last Saturday.

90 safety projects to launch service plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a "summer of safety," young people will be escorted to school in Los Angeles, women and seniors will be taught self-defense in Ohio and grandmothers will provide safe havens for children in Orlando, Fla.

Those are a sampling of the 90 projects in 35 states and the District of Columbia being launched in June as a prelude to President Clinton's national service program. Some 7,000 "young people and not-so-young people" are expected to participate, said Eli Segal, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Service.

"We saw the summer of safety as a unique opportunity for us to both do valuable work in the communities... and use it as a learning experience to make it public safety a real player along the other major priorities of national service," Segal said. He said the program would be judged by the numbers.

- How many black associations were created?
- How many victims were counseled?
- How many parks were cleaned up of hypodermic needles?
- How many high-crime areas were refurbished with new or repaired light bulbs, locks, alarm systems?

An objective, he said, is to show

"that national service is more than just rhetoric, it's more than just young people feeling good about themselves. It's really getting things done in the community."

That doesn't mean that crime is going to disappear in communities with Summer of Safety programs.

"National service has never said it's going to solve the problems of crime in America," Segal said. "We do think we can have an effect."

One measure of success is whether the community keeps the project going beyond the summer, when the federal funds and Summer of Safety workers disappear.

Summer of Safety has a \$10 million budget. Some of the funds will be used to pay minimum wage (\$4.25 an hour) stipends to 3,500 participants, who also will receive a \$1,000 award at the end of the summer for educational expenses. Other participants will work on a voluntary basis.

Clinton's full-scale national service program, AmeriCorps, will be launched in September, fulfilling his campaign promise to create a domestic version of the Peace Corps. With a first-year budget of \$300 million, the program will allow 20,000 people to get financial assistance for college in exchange for public-service work.

China preparing for nuclear test

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is preparing for another nuclear test and it could take place about the time President Clinton must decide whether to renew the nation's favored trade status, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

China broke an international moratorium last October when it detonated a nuclear device underground. President Clinton immediately directed the Department of Energy to prepare for possible resumption of U.S. underground tests.

Additional Chinese tests were widely expected and the senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said preparations are under way at its Lop Nor testing site.

The U.S. official would not speculate on the timing of the next Chinese test.

However, Ambassador Miguel Marin-Bosch of Mexico, chairman of the committee on disarmament at the international negotiations on a test ban treaty, said he expects the test to take place next month.

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Boren resignation adds new hurdle for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Boren's decision to leave the Senate transforms the Oklahoma Democrat's safe seat into a toss-up and will make it harder for his party to retain control of a chamber they have dominated since 1987.

The 53-year-old Boren, a 16-year Senate veteran, announced Wednesday that he will resign after this year's session to head the University of Oklahoma. He became the sixth Senate Democrat to say he will step down, including Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, who stunned his colleagues last month when he said he would not seek reelection.

Only three Republican senators are retiring, forcing Democrats to defend twice as many open seats. Of the 35 Senate seats that will be up for reelection, 22 are held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans.

Those numbers have given the GOP hope that it might regain the Senate from Democrats, who now control it by a 56-44 margin.

"I can't predict how many seats we'll have, but the Boren seat could mean changing the direction of the Senate, allowing the Republicans to



Sen. David Boren and his wife, Molly, are greeted by a band upon their arrival at the University of Oklahoma campus in Norman, Wednesday.

take control," said David Carney, deputy executive director of the National Republican Senatorial

Committee, which coordinates the GOP's Senate races. Democrats say that although there

they acknowledge that the large number of seats they must defend, plus other factors, makes this a difficult political year.

Boren's announcement underscores the overall tough challenge of this cycle, said Ken Klein, spokesman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Because Democrats will have so many more incumbent senators running, Republicans are hoping that the public's anti-Washington mood will help the GOP. They also note that with President Clinton, Democratic candidates will be forced to defend a Democratic administration for the first time since 1980. Historically, the party that holds the White House usually loses a handful of Senate seats.

"To run against George Bush's ideas was great, but now they have to defend the government," Carney said of Democrats.

Like Mitchell, Boren abandoned a seat that had been considered certain to remain in Democratic hands and now appears a toss-up. Boren was re-elected in 1990 with 83 percent of the vote, the highest margin of any Senate candidate who had an opponent.

Now, Boren's seat is considered up

Disappearing Senators

The Associated Press

Senators who have said they will retire this year:

Democrats David Boren of Oklahoma, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Harlan Mathews of Tennessee, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, George Mitchell of Maine, Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Republicans John Danforth of Missouri, Dave Durenberger of Minnesota, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

for grabs, with candidates from both parties just starting to make serious soundings for support. Since Boren's term would not have expired until January 1997, the governor will have 10 months to schedule a special election. It will be held no earlier than December.

About half the 13 Republican seats being contested and about one-third of the 22 Democratic seats are considered safely in their parties' hands.

Report says 2 continents linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh evidence that South America and Africa were once joined is among the findings in an unprecedented catalogue of all 18,000 species of plants in Central America, one of the world's richest tropical regions.

The seven-volume "Flora Mesoamericana," a joint project of the Missouri Botanical Garden, the National Autonomous University of Mexico and the Natural History Museum in London, is also the first such work ever written entirely in Spanish.

"This represents the dawn of a new era of understanding, for human benefit, the plants in this area," Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, a St. Louis-based research institution and the nation's oldest botanical garden, said at a news conference Wednesday.

The project, begun in 1981, describes the plants growing in the tropical region stretching from southern Mexico through Panama. The area is slightly larger than

Texas but contains roughly the same number of plant species as all of North America.

"It's the only intact land bridge left in the world," said Sandra Knapp, project coordinator for the Natural History Museum. "The flora and fauna mix there, which accounts for its huge biological diversity."

Among the major discoveries of the project was a new species of tree in Costa Rica that is nearly identical to one thought to be found only in Africa.

Scientists believe the two trees descended from a common ancestor present in both South America and Africa between 50 million and 100 million years ago. The discovery provides strong additional evidence that the two continents were once linked in a single land mass.

The project also discovered a rare, threadlike plant in southern Mexico that is unique among the 250,000 plants identified throughout the world because it has reverse sex organs, scientists said. In addition,

the plant is able to pollinate before its flower actually opens, another rarity.

In all, about 5 percent of the species catalogued in the project are completely new to scientists, Knapp said.

Botanists won't be the only people interested in the catalogue, Raven said. It is valuable in identifying plants that produce medicines and agricultural products and as information to help rescue tropical forests from destruction.

"It reflects very well what we're doing in terms of protecting the environment of the entire region," said Jorge Montano, Mexico's ambassador to the United States.

Publication of the catalogue in Spanish marks another first, Raven said. It was done that way because most of the people using the volumes live in Spanish-speaking countries.

Only one volume of the work has been completed. The other six will be finished over the next decade.

Shoe bronzer reborn as skull bronzer

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — David Champagne and Robert Whipple wanted to revive the rage for bronzed baby shoes.

But customers didn't bite. Until one showed up with the skull of a 260-pound black bear. "He said ... I want to bronze it for my stepmother," Champagne recalled Tuesday. "I said, 'Sure you do!'"

But he really did. So, with a shrug and a philosopher's "why not," a new business was born: METAL-HEADS by Mr. Whipple's Bronzing.

Champagne and Whipple, buddies who used to work in construction, now bronze animal skulls as trophies for proud hunters or display pieces for taxidermists and outfitters.

Heartened by the budding bull market, they have

plated about 30 skulls since February, including that of a fox, wild bear and turtle.

"Turtles themselves are kind of prehistoric. The way it came out, it looked like it was made of solid bronze," Champagne said.

In a process akin to making candles, a skull is dipped into a liquid mix of pulverized metal and resins. Over three days, the coating hardens into a molded shell that, if handled carefully, will last practically forever.

At \$10 an inch measured over a skull's length and height, a medium-sized bear skull mounted on wood costs less than \$200, Champagne said.

Taxidermist Rick LeBlond of nearby Adams bought a bear skull for display at his business and another for his father who had bagged his first bear.

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Dr. Kevorkian tells jury assisted suicide ends suffering

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian testified Wednesday he helped a gravely ill man commit suicide, defending the action as humane and compassionate, although he acknowledged a fascination with death.

"Nothing matters but the welfare of the patients, and it was his welfare that motivated my actions," Kevorkian told jurors in Michigan's first assisted-suicide trial.

The 66-year-old retired pathologist said he only wanted to help end the suffering of Thomas Hyde when he hooked him up to a carbon-monoxide canister in the back of his van and placed a plastic mask over his face.

Hyde, 30, suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder Lou Gehrig's disease that left him unable to walk, talk or feed himself. He died Aug. 4 after inhaling the gas.

"Was your intent to cause his death?" asked Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

"No," Kevorkian said. "To end his agonizing existence and end his suffering."

He compared his action to that of a surgeon cutting off the leg of a patient with cancer. The purpose was to stop the cancer, not cut off the leg, he said.

Fieger says a loophole in the state law allows doctors to prescribe medication to relieve suffering, even if its effect is to hasten death.

But Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny contends that loophole is for doctors prescribing experimental medication for terminally ill people. Carbon monoxide is a poison, not a medication, he said.

Kevorkian's license to practice medicine is suspended.

Kevorkian also testified Hyde died in the parking



Dr. Jack Kevorkian Defends his actions

lot behind Kevorkian's former apartment in Royal Oak in Oakland County — not on Detroit's Belle Isle in Wayne County as Fieger once said.

Kevorkian said he drove to the island in his van, with Hyde's body on a mattress in the back, to surrender

"because I wanted to avoid the strong-arm tactics of Oakland County authorities."

Oakland County had jailed Kevorkian last year in another assisted suicide case.

Fieger has argued that Wayne County, where the trial is being held, has no jurisdiction.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas Jackson rejected that argument earlier.

During his testimony, Kevorkian also objected to critics who say he's obsessed with death.

"I've been fascinated by death because I wondered what this unknown is that's facing me," he said. "Death is part of my profession. We don't know anything about it. So let's research to see if we can find out what it is, because it's all philosophy for now. If you know what death is, you know what life is."

'Let's hit Truk again'

Knight-Ridder News Service

The invasion of Hollandia had gone extremely well.

The carriers of Task Force 58 had played a significant role in proving air support without suffering many losses.

The Hollandia operation had seen the introduction of bomb racks on some of the F6F "Hellcat" fighters, turning them into fighter-bombers. There had been objections to this modification earlier in the war because fighters gave up a great deal of speed and maneuverability when they carried bombs, making them ineffective in air combat.

But by April, 1944, the fleet was able to establish air supremacy wherever it desired, thus releasing a large number of fighters for ground support missions in skies free of enemy aircraft.

The development of the fighter-bomber greatly increased the striking power of the light carriers, which because of their smaller size did not embark any dive-bombers. The CVLs had a first-line force of 36 "Hellcats" and 9 TBF "Avenger" torpedo bombers. The TBFs could also carry bombs, but the "Hellcats" made better dive-bombers, and, with six .50-caliber machine guns, they were also potent strafers.

TF 58 was scheduled to sail from Hollandia back to Majuro for replenishment. However, Vice Adm. Marc (Pete) Mitscher noticed that their course would bring them fairly close



to the Japanese stronghold at Truk (known in TF 58 as "Pet Hate"). The fleet still had plenty of planes and bombs. "Let's hit Truk again," said Mitscher. The staff under Capt. Arleigh "31 Knot" Burke went to work and had plans for a strike drawn up within the hour. This demonstrated that the carriers not only had firepower but also flexibility. Their mobility allowed them to respond quickly to ideas like Mitscher's.

On April 26, the carriers were refueled at sea about 200 miles west of the Admiralties. Two submarine attacks on the task force did no damage. On April 28 Mitscher signaled

his ships: "The next operation is over Pet Hate. Plaster it with everything you have including empty beer bottles."

The next day, the Japanese launched a pre-emptive strike at the carriers, with several dozen planes penetrating the combat air patrol. Close-in defenses brought down most of them, though two bombs fell close to carrier Lexington, Mitscher's flagship.

A Japanese sub then tried to approach the task force. It was sunk by the destroyers McDonough and Potter, supported by aircraft from the light carrier Monterey. These ships formed a screen 60 miles south of Truk.

Truk had not fully recovered as a base from the pounding TF 58 had given it in February. However, it had greatly strengthened its anti-aircraft artillery, making it the hottest target the Navy flyers had yet attacked.

Japanese interceptor pilots were also aggressive, flying a mix of A6M "Zero" and newer Ki-61 "Tony" fighters. But they were overmatched by the Americans. The first U.S. attack went in at dawn. By mid-morning, air supremacy had been won.

The fleet then spent two days bombing the enemy base complex. Twenty-seven American planes were shot down, but the Japanese lost 93. Truk was thoroughly wrecked.

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Report: State budgets ride economic tide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for state budgets for fiscal 1995 is the best since 1990, with some states actually proposing to cut taxes slightly.

The major conclusion of this survey is that there is finally some fiscal stability in the states, after four very difficult years," said Raymond C. Sheppach, executive director of the National Governors Association.

"This does not mean that there are surpluses of money for new programs, but merely that the magnitude of cutting that we've witnessed in the last several years has been substantially reduced," he said.

The report was released by the governors and the National Association of State Budget Officers.

The April 1994 "Fiscal Survey of States" showed states are rebounding from the recession of the early '90s, with most states no longer projecting budget shortfalls. Thirty-one states and Puerto Rico are proposing net tax changes for fiscal 1995, with the majority proposing decreases, the study found.

Ex-Boston mayor won't seek state seat

BOSTON (AP) — Ex-mayor Raymond Flynn has pulled himself out of contention for governor, ending months of waffling over whether to run.

"I made this decision after discussions with my family and friends, and following consultations with medical staff," Flynn said in a statement Tuesday.

Flynn cited his son's hospitalization and his own possible need for surgery for a ruptured disk. His son, Raymond Jr., is undergoing substance abuse treatment at a Boston hospital.

Flynn, a Democrat, was in his third term as mayor when he left for Rome last year to become U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican.

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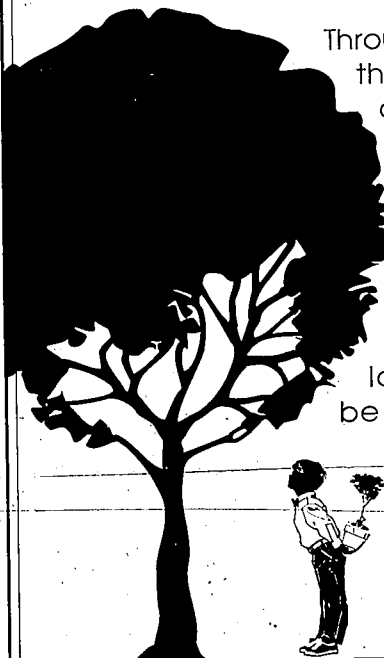
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Opinion

Editorial

Renting jail space could be smart move for North Side

Three North Side counties that want to share a jail may be onto a good thing. If they play it right, they may give their taxpayers a superior jail at a bargain price.

Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties are thinking about building a shared jail — probably in Jerome County — with enough cells to let them rent space to other agencies.

That idea takes advantage of two key facts about modern jail economics. One key fact is that, once you've paid the basic cost of running a jail, running a bigger jail isn't much more expensive.

The second key fact is supply and demand. The demand for jail cells almost always exceeds the supply. If you build it, they'll come.

Just up the river, Minidoka and Cassia counties already are doing what the three north-side counties are thinking about. The jointly operated, 160-bed jail in Burley is bigger than the Mini-Cassia area needs right now, but the extra space has turned into a smart investment.

Dennis Dexter, the Mini-Cassia jail administrator, says the jail costs about \$1.2 million a year to run. But the two counties that own it spend only about \$300,000. The other \$900,000 or so comes from renting

cells to other counties, the state, and even the federal government.

Dexter says the jail currently houses about 65 state inmates, whom the state doesn't have room for in its prisons.

If the North Side counties can copy that approach, they could wind up with an ample jail at low cost. That would let local judges hand out the get-tough sentences that the public demands, and it might even turn into a profit center.

But the shared-jail idea does carry some risks. Dexter points out that the current glut of prisoners may not last forever. If lots of counties get the same idea about making money on extra space, some of them may be stuck with empty cells.

That doesn't seem likely, given rising crime and the near-constant political pressure for tougher sentencing. But the north-side counties should investigate crime trends and other counties' plans before leaping into a big investment.

There's another risk, too. What if imported prisoners decide Jerome looks like a good place to settle after they get out?

Before welcoming out-of-town felons, better make sure they all have bunk beds home.

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

Letters

Questions Kidwell on high court

I see Wayne Kidwell is now running for a seat on the Idaho Supreme Court.

His campaign rhetoric raises some questions. He claims to have "served" the people of Idaho for 30 years. Which 30 are they? Not the five years or more he spent in the Marshall Islands, Tokyo and Hawaii. How as Idaho being "served" from there?

During these 30 years, Mr. Kidwell has run numerous times for political office with mixed results. Why did he "serve" less than six months as Boise County prosecutor? He seems to bounce from job to job.

Mr. Kidwell is once again proving himself to be a "professional politician." I don't really see how this qualifies him to be an Idaho Supreme Court justice.

MARILYN DANIELS
Twin Falls

Make home care part of plan

We are down to the crunch in this year of health care reform. We know that public opinion must be forthcoming to force Congress to resist special interests and pass a fair and comprehensive bill.

We must have affordable health care for all. We now have it in our emergency rooms, the most expensive and least effective method of obtaining a healthy nation. This expense, of course, is being passed on by increased costs to all of us.

A reformed long-term care system that will allow people the dignity of home care with a subsidy of \$5,000 a year where necessary — obviously much more desirable than the \$30,000 a year required by total care facilities.

Our pressure is desperately needed. Please Call Sen. Craig at 734-6780, Sen. Kempthorne at 734-2515 and Rep. Crapo at 734-7219. Together, we can make it happen.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Nixon led life of resiliency

Richard Nixon was a great man who, in spite of his faults, was a person who never let adversity in life rule him. He was a man who overcame great defeats and came back

again and again like the fighter in the ring, who falls to the mat and rises again and again.

In his last memoirs, "In the Arena," he quotes Bob Reynolds, an All-American football player. "Great men have become mediocre because they were able to accept a defeat. Many men have become great because they were able to rise above defeat. If you should achieve any kind of success and develop superior qualities as a man, the chances are it will be because of the manner in which you meet the defeats that will come to you as they come to all men."

Richard Nixon was a man whose opponents always counted him out of the game, but yet came back swinging the bat every time. He was a man who led the United States through the tumultuous years of the Vietnam debate and ended it and brought our troops back home. He restored law and order out of the chaos that was wrought on society by war protesters of the period. He opened up the doors of peace and friendship to China and spent the remaining years of his life advising presidents and journeying around the globe in the interests of seeking goodwill and peace among nations.

He always admired Theodore Roosevelt. He once quoted from Roosevelt: "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the door of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marked by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds, who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

That should be a fitting epitaph in describing the life of Richard Nixon, president of the United States, elder statesman.

CARL E. IRETON
Filer



Letters

Ill wind will blow from plant

Which way does the wind blow? I think anyone in Idaho knows it's 99 percent from out of the West.

Did you see it in the *The Times-News* on April 23? Rosebud Enterprises, a Montana corporation, has been given permission to build a 40-megawatt coal-burning power plant in the Mountain Home area. Idaho Power has also been told by the Public Utilities Commission to follow current rules in buying the power at co-generations avoided cost rates that a company such as Idaho Power saves by not having to build those facilities on its own. I'm sure the PUC also knows these rates right now are about double what it charges its rate payers per kilowatt. This is also at a time when Idaho Power does not need or need the power. If Idaho Power is forced to buy it at those rates, can't you see what it would do to its rates?

In your bill this month from Idaho Power, you were told only one other company's nationwide (Washington Power and Light) rates are lower than Idaho Power's.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist or an educated economist to see there is something wrong with the PUC's reasoning. Remember Idaho Power's proposed Pioneer plant. It was needed by Idaho Power as there was a shortage of power. Also, did you see how the Magic Valley fought and stopped it?

Now comes Rosebud Enterprises, which would take any profit out of Idaho — probably to Montana, where the by-product from the oil refineries of Montana is gathered to be burned in Idaho. Must be some reason they don't burn it in Montana where the source is.

If it's such a great idea, why doesn't Idaho Power build the plant itself?

I'm getting too old to lead these causes. Some of you young people get involved in fighting this; it looks like an easy one to beat.

Magic Valley does not need these emissions of sulphur dioxide that the PUC itself says would be created and blown in on westerly winds.

I see now in the April 24 paper in the B section where the Department of Environmental Quality notes for the first time ever, has hired an air quality expert who will be on the job May 2. He's the man you people need to talk to. He'll be at the DEQ office in Twin Falls.

Let's see what you can do.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Health plan a good idea

I'm a registered Republican and have been in the health insurance business as an agent/broker for many years — neither of which make me an expert. However, I have a keen interest in the pending national health insurance debate in Congress. So many out-of-state and out-of-country half-truths about this issue that are spread abroad by the status-quo proponents should make each of us aware of what is taking place in Washington.

Health care is a pocketbook issue, vital to everyone. Costs are escalating out of control. The entrenched interests of status-quo are paying millions of dollars to retain the positions they hold. Insurance companies (their

agents and brokers), medical providers (doctors and hospitals), pharmaceutical interests — all are paying great amounts to influence our legislators. Never have I felt my one vote could compete with these big dollars flowing into their office accounts. If others feel as I do, our many votes can make a difference.

Those who like the present system, which is standing on quicksand, should look to reform. Remember, for the past 10 to 15 years we have had a health care plan entitled "Don't Get Sick." We are heading toward a cost of 18 percent of the Gross National Product to pay for the present health care system.

Clinton's plan represents honest efforts with clear, substantive goals. The debate is not about headcues; it is about health insurance. Currently, there are no incentives to control costs. Health care reform should eliminate pre-existing conditions, reform the legal system and make claim forms and procedures uniform, include prescriptions and introduce long-term care.

My first recommendation is the One Payer, similar to Canada's plan. Consumer Reports, with much in-depth research, recommends too. My second recommendation is the Clinton Plan. All the rest have come out of the woodwork, so to speak. Where was all this interest in years past?

My vote will be for those legislators who support the national health interests, health insurance that will make a difference in the lives of all our families. Perhaps you might make your thoughts known also.

ERFORD H. WHALEY
Twin Falls

Maintain course in Balkans

For two years, tragic fighting has existed in the former Yugoslavia. Rambunctious, cruel and lawless Serbs are warring for a greater Serbia — a smaller version of Hitler's drive to place the "master race" in charge of everything and everybody.

In America, the political right emphasizes the perfidy of some of the Serbs, while the political left dwells on the need to minimize the conflict.

The U.S. government has recognized and promoted both views. Also, we have given

aid to the idea that the problem is European (North American Treaty Organization) and universal (United Nations), not exclusively ours.

An easy answer does not exist. The United States will contribute a fair share toward a

solution. Negotiations and diplomacy are indicated, even though a quick and satisfactory end may not be available.

Secretary Christopher and President Clinton are doing exactly right!

JEROME KINSEY
Jerome

More sex education needed

I was happy to learn how Operation Rescue is funded; however, I'm still curious to know if the contributions are tax deductible. I also observed that there were a lot of men visible in the protests shown on TV. I sincerely doubt that they would ever be in a position to personally need an abortion, but if there was a remote possibility that one of them might become pregnant, they would probably have a radical change of view on the matter.

As to my own birth, there are numerous people (besides myself) who would rather I had been aborted. Imagine, if you can, the future of a female fetus in India.

Also consider some of the unwanted children who made history in this century, such as Adolph Hitler and Charles Manson. Check any prison roster, and you'll find a lot of people there who grew up in homes where their parents weren't wanted and nobody cared about them.

There are currently a lot of young children in Romania who have no idea what love and affection are. They simply exist. When they grow up, if they grow up, what kind of adults will they be? Wouldn't it be better to devote your time and energy to a program devoted to helping such kids?

It would also help if the schools could provide thorough and no-nonsense sex education to both boys and girls, and the earlier the better. Far too many high school girls are becoming pregnant today simply because of ignorance. Certainly abstinence is best, but since that doesn't seem to be working, it's time we explained why they need to abstain. Once they're pregnant, it's too late for explanations. In short, if there were no unwanted, unexpected pregnancies or rapes, there would be no need for abortion.

I'm not letting the fathers off the hook on this, but they usually get off with a scolding — if they admit their involvement — and maybe hospital expenses. More often than not, the girl is simply left to resolve the problem as best she can.

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

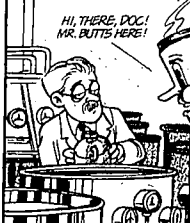
Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

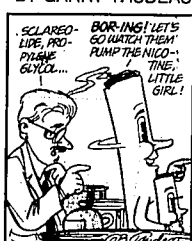
Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



In response to Garrison Keillor: A fan's notes on Whitewater

Dear Garrison,

After reading your speech, I checked the pantry. Sure enough, we've got virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar. I can't tell you how virgin olive oil has kept its virginity, or what makes balsamic vinegar balsamic, but surely it will come up in one of the oil and vinegar conversations we're always having at the dinner table, when we're not talking about Whitewater.

It goes to show what people with too much money and too little character will do to amuse themselves when the pate runs out. Whitewater? What a silly choice of a scandal for us to indulge ourselves in. If we weren't so spoiled and self-absorbed, we'd be talking about a scandal with substance, such as Sherman Adams and the vicuna coat, or Teapop Dome. That one involved motor oil, the kind we put into our BMWs.

Bill and Hillary had been more aware of how many of their constituents would turn out to be narrow-minded and unworthy of their leadership, they would have avoided Whitewater and never given us this chance to gloat over petty fixations. But there I go again, criticizing the Clintons, just like you complained I would, when the real problem all along has been us.

Perhaps I can help you out on a couple of points. You call the Whitewater affair "myserious" and "all surface." I don't quite see how it could be both of those at the same time, but maybe you're confused and I'm not because it takes a superficial type to understand a superficial bonohead. To those of us who are equipped for this, the essence

John Rothchild

of it is pretty simple. You could have read all about it in The New Republic a couple of weeks ago.

Whitewater is about wheeling and dealing and scratching the backs of your cronies, and money passed under the table and the companies you helped out being grateful and sending some legal business over to your wife's law firm. It's also about Bill and Hillary doing their deals and climbing the ladder and cheating a little bit on their taxes and cashing in on cattle futures, all the stuff the Republicans normally do.

What struck us civil servants as funny about all this is that Bill and Hillary on the campaign trail never clued us in that they belonged to the oily world of politics, and God forbid they had anything in common with venal Republicans.

He was packaged more or less like the stuff in the virgin olive bottle, 99 percent pure except for Jennifer Flowers, and Hillary, I percent purer than that. Recently, he said of Hillary, "If the rest of the nation was more like my wife, we wouldn't have all the problems we have today." That's not the exact quote, but that was the drift of it.

You like Bill because he "presses the flesh." I'll grant you that Bill is a champion flesh-presser and he lives to mix it up with the people in the auditoriums and on the streets. So did Jack Kennedy. So, for that matter, did Jimmy Walker, the great scandal mayor of New York. As far as I

know, maybe Nero pressed a lot of flesh. We selfish types are suspicious about a lot of flesh-pressing. Reminds us of fraternity rush week, I guess.

And what about all Bill's stomping around? Jogging, waiting through red lights, addressing the umpteenth meeting in some far-off city hall, does this man ever sit late at his desk in the Oval Office? Maybe late at night, just like he did at Oxford, reading the policy papers and cramming for tomorrow's test.

No doubt you have to have a sophisticated mentality to see this, but the guy acts like he thinks he's still in school. Have you noticed that? To us, it's clear. He can recite facts about everything—the welfare system, trade policy, gays in the military, politics in Haiti, health care, education, prisons. It's like he's taking a double load every semester. On the one hand, he's No. 1 in his class, and on the other hand, he's honking on his sax and hanging around the dorms to let us know he's the coolest guy around.

That's OK if you're at Oxford. Once you become president of the United States, the way you really get to be popular is by giving away free things.

The latest you may have heard about: health care for everybody, and whoever can't pay for it, the government will. It came out last week in the paper. Bill telling his fellow Democrats they better pass the health care package because it will help them win the November elections.

If it were up to me, I'd rather see him give out free chickens. That's what Herbert

Hoover promised in 1928, a chicken in every pot. It didn't do him much good when he ran for re-election against Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. Roosevelt was offering security from cradle to grave. It's a great idea, and I got Roosevelt re-elected four times. But who's going to pay for it?

Chickens are cheaper than free health care, but here I am again, talking about food. You mentioned barbecue in your speech, so maybe it's OK to talk chickens. You said when you were a child, you watched your parents and friends from their generation standing in their suburban backyards by their barbecue pits, and they struck you as smug and superficial. You hoped that your generation didn't turn out as silly as they did. But that was before you watched your generation grow up into superficial, smug, self-absorbed doblers of Bill.

It's true that a lot of parents from the older generation do like Bill. Mine do. He makes them feel good. He reminds them of Franklin D. Roosevelt. They grew up when the world was a mess and big government was invented to save it. Big government was a terrific thing because it sent them to college and it got the country going again. Then we grew up and what happens? Government screws up. We figure out that government is a mess and the country would be better off with less of it.

We got there by way of Vietnam and the Great Society and the poverty programs and the public housing programs and a lot of other stuff that either didn't work or has put us all into deep chop. For the first time in

history, there are more people working in government than in manufacturing, and the national debt threatens to swallow the savings of our children. They're the ones who have to pay for it. Free chickens maybe they could handle. Cradle-to-grave security will drive them to the poorhouse.

Does Bill care about this? A few months ago, he sent Al Gore onto the White House lawn to reinvent government. But he seems to be off that subject lately. That pay per's already been graded. It's free health care he really wants, because that will get the Democrats re-elected.

We pumped tires are going wondering how our children are going to pay for it. Again, that's typical of our ilk. Always thinking about money, money, money. But enough of this selfish chatter. Pass the salad dressing.

Miami Beach author John Rothchild, whose books include "Going for Broke" and "A Fool and His Money," has written for Esquire, Harper's, Rolling Stone and The New Republic. He wrote this article for The Miami Herald in response to an April 12 speech by humorist Garrison Keillor, which was reprinted in many newspapers, including The Times-News. In that speech, Keillor said, "My generation strikes me as self-absorbed.... They are people with too much money and very little character, people who are all sensibility and no sense, all nostalgia and no history.... Whitewater is their kind of scandal. It's carbonated, and it's less about water and more about about perceptions. It's all surface."

Nixon's life a series of peaks and valleys

Of all the public figures in America whom I have known over the past 40 years, none exceeded Richard Nixon in the capacity to come back from political defeat and personal setback.

Mr. Nixon's most painful and shattering experience must surely have been the Watergate tragedy that forced him to resign the presidency he had won against my candidacy in his landslide victory of 1972.

I can think of few other politicians with the personal toughness and tenacity to have survived and triumphed over so dark a chapter. If one of the tests of greatness is the capacity to convert overwhelming loss into a more compassionate disposition and larger vision, then Richard Nixon passed that test in the years since 1974.

I lived for a time with a combination of disappointment, sadness and resentment toward Nixon and his associates in the wake of my defeat in 1972.

But with the passage of time, those feelings faded and I made my peace with my old rival. I telephoned him after Mrs. Nixon suffered a stroke shortly after his resignation from the White House. In the course of that conversation, I told him that his openness to China might be his greatest achievement. He agreed with that assessment.

We exchanged letters and calls from time to time after that and he sent me inscribed copies of his books.

In early January 1984, I went to see him in New York at his daughter Tricia's apartment for the purpose of suggesting that he and I issue a joint statement urging President Reagan to meet with his Soviet counterpart. There had been no summit conference involving Washington and Moscow during the first three years of the Reagan administration.

Nixon strongly agreed with me on the urgency of such a meeting, but after careful consideration he decided that a public statement of this kind might be resented at the White House.

Only an hour before my arrival, he had received a call from the president congratulating him on his 71st birthday.

George McGovern

In the spring of 1991, by coincidence I was on a flight from Washington to New York with him, and we talked about the presidential possibilities for 1992. I mentioned that some of my friends were urging me to make another presidential bid, 20 years after my 1972 campaign, and asked for his advice. He replied:

"If I were you, I would ask myself two questions: One, do I have something important to say that is not likely to be advanced by other potential candidates? And, two, would anyone pay any attention to me? If you can answer 'yes' to both of those questions, why not give it another try? You won't know whether or not you can win if you don't try."

That is the best advice I ever received about a possible presidential campaign.

During all my years in public life, Richard Nixon has been one of the few enduring and significant national leaders.

His career has been so intertwined with my own that I feel, despite our political differences, as though an old member of my political family has gone. I will miss him.

George McGovern, a former U.S. senator from South Dakota, was the Democrats' 1972 candidate for the presidency. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Nixon gained world fame, but lost his soul

No matter what its combination of triumphs and tragedies, any life defined primarily by tenacity must seem, at the end, a story of some bravery but even more melancholy.

In Richard Nixon's long slog through various valleys of humiliation, to political triumph and disgrace and partial rehabilitation, there were many episodes of glory, but a constant grimace.

His political life turned on five close calls.

In 1948 he had the right hunch about Alger Hiss. Watching the Washington establishment rally around Hiss, Nixon honed his cynicism and stoked his resentments.

In 1952, his place on the ticket with Eisenhower jeopardized by financial dealings of a sort not uncommon at the time, Nixon, steadily more cynical, saved himself with the "Checkers" speech before the largest television audience in history to that time.

In 1960 he lost the presidency by a thin margin and perhaps by fraud. In 1968, 18 years after he had lost won an election on his own, he won a 43 percent victory.

And if in 1973 his lawyers had not sent the Watergate committee a memo containing an exact quote from a conversation with John Dean, the committee staff might never have thought to inquire about a taping system, and he would have completed two terms.

But anyone thinking that Nixon deserved a better fate from Watergate should remember his silence as his brave daughter Julie crisscrossed the country defending him against charges he knew to be true.

He was an intelligent man depressed by intellectuals. A man with a gnawing sense of his inferior education, he nevertheless brought into his



George F. Will

administration two Harvard professors as foreign policy and domestic policy advisors — Henry Kissinger and Pat Moynihan — and he also enlisted the services of other extraordinarily talented intellectuals, including George Shultz, James Schlesinger and Arthur Burns.

If we take as a simple but serviceable measure of modern liberalism's program the expansion of the central government's role as society's supervisor, Nixon's administration was more liberal than any, other than Lyndon Johnson's, since the Second World War.

In the Nixon years the federal government created the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration; it began racial quotas

and set-aside; Nixon favored an enormous "industrial policy" project, the federal funding of the supersonic passenger aircraft; he proposed a guaranteed annual income; he instituted wage and price controls, the most sweeping intrusion of the state into society since the New Deal; he was smitten by John Connally, a Tory Democrat with a zest for government domination of markets.

Nixon's largest achievement was the opening to China. But as the architect of détente he probably prolonged the life of the Soviet Union.

Nixon was spectacularly ill-suited by temperament to become president in the late 1960s, a moment of extreme cultural fragmentation. Traditional political preoccupations with economic redistributions were being supplanted by anxiety about the integration of the cultural unity of the post-war period. Lacking an articulable defense of the cultural values under siege, he became a vessel of smoldering animosities.

Until his forced retirement from active politics, the acids of resentment had ulcerated his personality until self-pity was its strongest faculty.

Politics is mostly talk, a lot of it small talk with strangers, at which Nixon was never comfortable. Rarely, and never contentedly, employed other than at politics, he measured out his life in forkful of chicken salad with contributors and county chairmen. That is not good for the soul.

In his nationally televised farewell to his staff in the East Room on August 9, 1974, he read Theodore Roosevelt's words about the death of his wife: "And when my heart's dearest died, the light went from my life forever."

That equation of the loss of political office to the death of a loved one was terrifying testimony to the toll ambition can take on character.

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.

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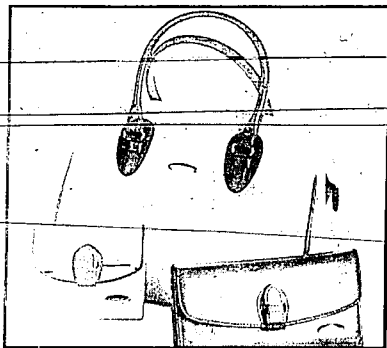
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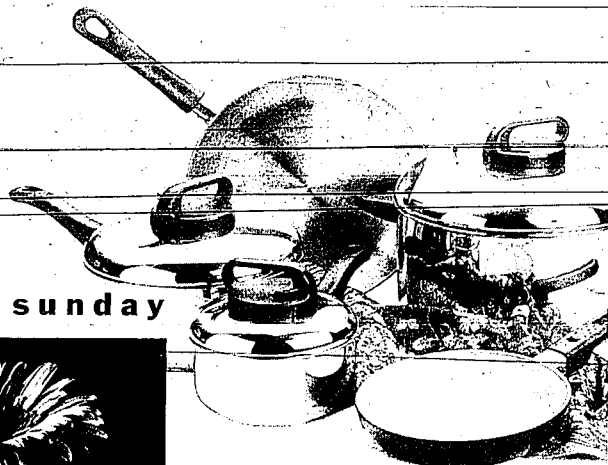


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Outdoors

Columbia River salmon troubled by sea lions

The Associated Press

WOODLAND, Wash. — There's a growing battle between sea lions and anglers for the decreasing numbers of chinook salmon in the lower Columbia River, fishermen and biologists say.

At the mouth of the Lewis River, 70 miles upstream from where the Columbia enters the Pacific Ocean, anglers are reporting the voracious sea mammals are ripping chinook right off their hooks.

"They come right up between the boats when the boats are only 4 or 5 feet apart," said Debbie Snyder of Tacoma. "They have no fear of humans."

Sea lions, which are protected under federal law, have been blamed for decimating the run of wild steelhead that travels past the Ballard Locks in Seattle to spawning streams in Lake Washington. Despite trapping, underwater noises and other largely unsuccessful schemes to drive them off, the animals make easy pickings of the fish just below the lock's fish ladder.

On Friday, federal and state biologists revised their forecast for the Columbia River spring chinook salmon run, saying only 22,500 fish are expected to cross Bonneville Dam for upriver Columbia tributaries in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

That is less than half the already low projection of 49,000 spring chinook made earlier this year.

Biologists estimate there are more than 100,000 sea lions on the West Coast, with the number increasing by 6 percent to 8 percent a year.

"They are pretty intimidating animals," said Hugh Fiscus of Battle Ground, a biologist for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife. "Before, they were sort of a nuisance problem, but this year, with a smaller return of fish from the ocean, the problem is much worse."

Snyder can attest to that. On April 16, "my husband, Max, had a fish on — he estimated it was 20 to 25 pounds — and it was bigger than the 18-pounder he got in the morning — and played it for about five minutes when we saw a sea lion coming for it."

"He had to horse it in because of the sea lion, and he had it up to about 3 feet from the boat, and I had the net out, and the sea lion grabbed the fish."

Guide John Rickett of Federal Way took fishermen to the same waters six days in the past two weeks. "In those six days I saw 15 fish hooked, and eight of them were snatched by sea lions."

Joe Scordino, marine-mammal biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said he was besieged with sea lion stories from fishermen at a hearing last week in Portland.

"From what we were told, 30 to 80 percent of the fish in the lower river have scars from sea lions," he said.

Congress is now considering reauthorizing the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which covers sea lions. A proposed version includes a lengthy process that would allow the killing of "nuisance animals."

Game commission alters hunting seasons

The Associated Press

BOISE — Faced with the decline of big game populations in some units and a torrent of comments from sportsmen, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission made some substantial changes in hunting regulations for the fall.

More than 130 hunters turned out Wednesday night at the commission's Boise public hearing. The panel then set the regulations on Thursday.

Many of the sportsmen supported further restrictions on hunting permits for nonresidents, as well as cutbacks on antlerless deer seasons. Some hunters last year complained the heavy winter of 1992-1993 took its toll on deer and elk herds, especially in southern Idaho.

The commission on Thursday voted to update the regulations on an annual, rather than biennial basis.

A new unlimited-permit controlled archery hunt for elk was set to run from Aug. 30 through Sept. 30 in 17 units, including 11A, 24, 25, 29, 30, 30A, 33, 36A, 37, 37A, 50, 58, 59, 59A, 61, 66A and 76. Archers who have applied for controlled hunt drawings for moose, goat or bighorn sheep can apply in the new elk hunt.

Bowhunters who draw for that season may use any of those units, but are not eligible to pursue elk in any other general or controlled hunt.

Controlled elk hunts for rifle hunters, beginning Oct. 1, were retained in nine units:

60A, 76, 50, 29, 30, 30A, 36A, 37 and 37A.

Eight new early rifle controlled hunts for antlered elk only were created, with five permits each in units 19A, 23, 75, 77 and 78, Sept. 25-Oct. 4; and units 51, 62A, and 67, Oct. 10-9.

Early elk rifle seasons — Sept. 25-Oct. 10 — in units 43, 44, 45, 48 and 49 were retained with five permits each.

Deer hunters can expect cutbacks in antlerless seasons, both in general and controlled hunts, throughout most of southern Idaho.

No general rifle or muzzleloader seasons for antlerless deer were allowed in the southwest and Magic Valley regions.

Deer seasons in the southwest were

shorted to eliminate the overlap in deer and elk seasons, except in units 19A, 25, 34 and 39. Only two days of antlerless deer hunting were allowed in the southeast, Upper Snake and Salmon regions.

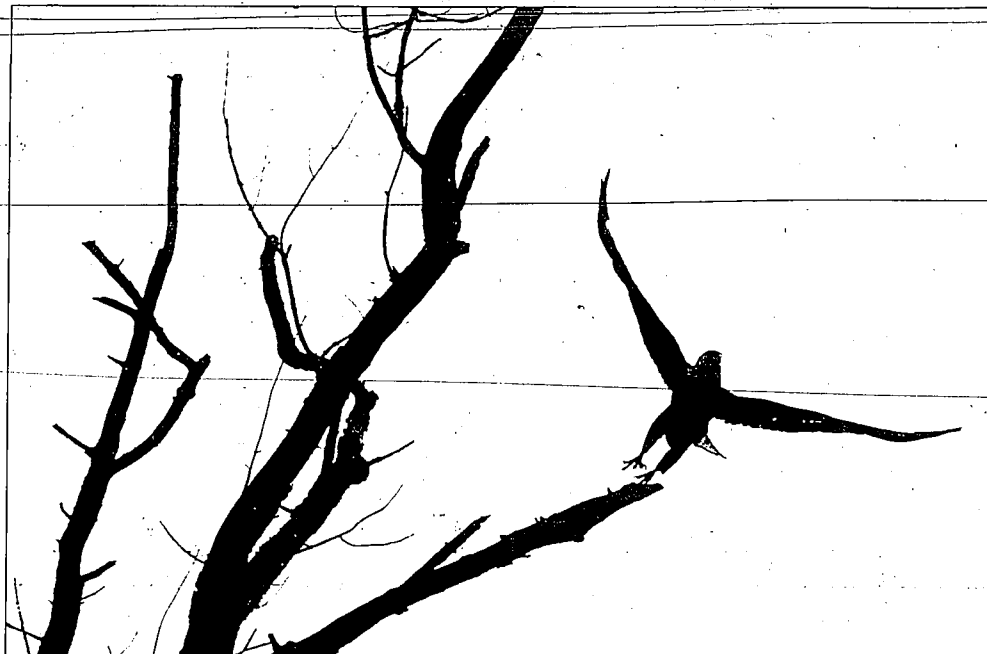
Controlled permit numbers for antlerless deer in the Twin Falls area were reduced.

All muzzleloader deer seasons south of the Salmon River and unit 14 — except for unit 45 — were shifted to controlled or unlimited controlled hunts.

Nonresident deer hunters in southeastern Idaho are limited by allowing only 800 firearms; first-serve nonresident permits for units 75, 76, 77 and 78.

All extra deer and antelope controlled hunt permits were eliminated.

Soaring high



An eagle leaves his perch at Mason Neck Wildlife Refuge near Alexandria, Va. From the brink of extinction in 1974, the eagle population has more than quadrupled to over 7,000 nesting adults today.

Magic Valley helps eagles thrive

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — While the rest of the country is basking in the "return of the bald eagle" to historic range, Magic Valley is maintaining its reputation as a "pioneer."

Not only is the mated pair that produced two eaglets last year back on the nest again as we speak, but there was at least an attempt of another pair to set up

housekeeping in the canyon toward the eastern end of the valley.

Additionally, a bald eagle count is taken in connection with the annual mid-winter migratory bird census. Mostly because bald eagles are fish eaters and scavengers and spend a lot of time along large river and lake shores looking for their next meal.

Bruce Palmer, biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports 13

"sub-adult" eagles were counted along the river from roughly Burley to Bliss.

Still, the department remains happy but puzzled on why southern Idaho is being chosen for newly-mated eagles who are seeking their own territories.

The location of the successful pair could be explained by the nest's proximity to a large fish hatchery, which could convert into some easy meals as the concentration of fish produces more opportunity.

But the attempted effort of this spring is a long way from the nearest fish hatchery. The producing pair in the middle of the winter range is considered unique now and will remain so if other eagles don't move in.

"They are unique in that this is the farthest south any eagles have produced in Idaho; they are unique in that they are bringing off their young earlier than any

Please see EAGLES/B2

From the brink of extinction, a native returns: The bald eagle

The Associated Press

MASON NECK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Va. — There are days here when the wind blows fresh, the sky is blue and the light glints in glorious flashes off the chop in the Potomac River.

These are the days to envy Deborah Melvin, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service whose weekly duties include piloting a battered green skiff up and down the river in search of bald eagles.

It is agreeable work on days like this, and there is an added payoff: Year after year, the job gets easier.

"There's one," Melvin shouted excitedly one day recently from her perch at the wheel of the boat. She pointed skyward and shoreward, toward the horizon above sycamores and loblolly pines.

There, an eagle looped majestically in an upward spiral. The white head and tail caught the sun; the broad, serrated wings waved slowly in silhouette.

Another followed; the two were a nesting pair. Up and up they soared, almost out of view, until it seemed easy to believe that they could gaze out over the rooftops of Washington, D.C., 18 miles north, and watch over the Capitol of the land they were chosen to symbolize in 1782.

"It's really kind of amazing," Melvin observed. "Most people don't realize we have this kind of wildlife so close to the nation's capital."

It does seem remarkable, especially considering that eagles had all but vanished here 20 years ago. But the eagle is bouncing back, not just here, in the suburban shadow of the capital, but

throughout most of the lower 48 states. From the brink of extinction in 1974, when there were fewer than 1,600 adult nesting eagles counted in the continental United States, the eagle population has more than quadrupled to more than 7,000 nesting adults today. Young birds aren't counted; if they were, the numbers would be far higher.

The revival has been so successful that the Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to announce soon that the bald eagle will be taken off the endangered species list.

The eagle would remain on the less-urgent threatened species list, but the "downlisting" would represent one of the greatest successes of the federal Endangered Species Act of 1973.

Or would it? Most environmentalists and wildlife biologists agree that the 1973 ban on the pesticide DDT, not the Endangered Species Act, was the single most important step toward saving the eagles.

Studies in the 1960s showed that the pesticide caused birds to lay unusually thin and fragile eggs, which naturally reduced the number of successful hatchlings. After the pesticide was banned, surveys showed the numbers of bald eagles and other raptors beginning to increase almost immediately.

Some opponents of the environmental movement go further and say the Endangered Species Act, which comes up for renewal in Congress this year, had virtually nothing to do with the eagle's renaissance. They say the act should be scaled back — or scrapped altogether.

"The whole notion that the Endangered Species Act did that is just baloney," insisted

Please see EXTINCTION/B2

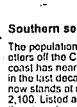
Endangered?

The bald eagle is among 600 species—the number frequently changes—listed by the federal government as endangered. Another 180 or so are listed as threatened. Here are some success stories:



Black-footed ferret

Once thought to be extinct, these small mammals were rediscovered near Meeteetse, Wyo., several years ago. A captive colony was formed from seven survivors and they now number more than 400, including a few that have been successfully released to the wild. Still listed as endangered.



Southern sea otter

The population of these otters of the California coast has nearly doubled in the last decade and now stands at more than 2,100. Listed as threatened.



American alligator

Removed from the list after the government successfully reduced the number of meat and leather products.



California condor

A captive breeding program increased the number of these huge birds from 27 in 1987, all of them captive, to about 75 today, including about nine in the wild. They are still listed as endangered.



Briefly

Steelhead prospects poor on Clearwater

The Associated Press

LEWISTON) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game fears this fall's Clearwater River steelhead run may be the worst in a decade.

Tim Chochner, Fish and Game's regional fisheries manager in Lewiston, met Tuesday with area fishing license vendors and fishing guides to outline the generally dismal prospects for the run.

A combination of factors suggest anglers can expect a relatively small number of fish to return to the Clearwater. Fish and Game biologists are considering everything from lowering the fall steelhead season to catch-and-release fishing to maintaining the status quo.

Sticking with the current limits of two fish a day, four in possession and 10 for the season would mean hoping that anglers will limit the harvest themselves.

Fish and Game also is considering imposing a maximum size limit of 28 or 31 inches to protect the largest steelhead returning to Idaho waters.

New spring Chinook forecast even bleaker than before

The Associated Press

BATTLE GROUND, Wash. — Federal and state biologists have revised their forecast for the Columbia River spring chinook salmon run and say it will be far worse than previous projections indicated.

A technical advisory team of biologists said only 22,500 spring chinook are expected to cross Bonneville Dam for upriver

Columbia tributaries in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

That is less than half the already low projection of 40,000 spring chinook made earlier this year. The earlier forecast was based on returns of jack salmon in 1993 and follows one of the strongest years ever, a 111,000-fish run in 1992.

Biologists from the three states, the National Marine Fisheries Service and each of the Indian tribes

with treaty rights to the salmon agreed to the new forecast Friday after reviewing the lowest forecasts recorded at Bonneville Dam through April 20.

Under the new forecast, the number of threatened Snake River wild spring chinook is expected to be 2,841, down from the earlier projection of 6,200.

The team will meet by telephone each Thursday until the end this summer to review the

daily counts at Bonneville and revise its projections.

Scientists held out little hope, however, that the run will improve.

The grim prediction is expected to lead to curtailed fishing by the Indian tribes. Washington officials said they need time to decide whether to make any sports fishing cutbacks. Oregon and Idaho enacted emergency closures earlier this year on their only up-

river spring chinook fisheries in the Deschutes River and a small spots fishery on the Snake River.

The biologists blame the problems on after-effects of El Nino, the warm ocean current phenomenon that affects the salmon's food chain. They also expressed concern about the disappearance of the Columbia River smelt run this spring, an important source of food for salmon at sea.

The spring chinook run on the

Willamette River is faring better so far, biologists say. Don Swartz, biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and chairman of the technical advisory committee, said Willamette run catches lagged through the first part of the season but have been strong the past week.

However, Swartz said it's too soon to draw any conclusions on the Willamette run because it doesn't peak until mid- to late-May.

Governor says government inflating cost from drawdowns

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Restoring Snake River salmon with drawdowns of reservoirs will cost half of what the federal government is quoting, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

During a Friday luncheon in Lewiston, Andrus released an engineering study commissioned by the Idaho Water Resources Department that estimates the cost of rebuilding the four lower Snake River dams at \$610 million. The job could be completed in 8 years, according to the study.

The cost and time frame are about half of earlier estimates prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers.

Andrus' visit with the Kelly Creek Flycasters was also an effort to rally support for the Idaho plan, which calls for a two-month drawdown of lower Snake reservoirs, including Lower Granite at Lewiston.

"Lewiston is also the confluence of public opinion about the restoration of once plentiful salmon runs," he said. Local chambers of commerce and ports oppose the drawdowns, warning halting shipping traffic at that time will cripple the economy.

The Snake River sockeye is an endangered species, while Idaho's

chinook runs are designated as threatened.

While acknowledging Lewiston residents' complaints that drawdowns and looking at the muddy banks of the Snake and Clearwater rivers would not be pleasant, Andrus said drawdowns are the only solution to restoring the salmon runs. Revamping the dams could provide an estimated 385 construction jobs, he said.

The drawdown plan is the only workable one because it promises the only real hope of saving the runs. The federal government has focused on using Idaho water to flush the young fish toward the ocean.

Sally Ledgerwood, executive director of the Lewis-Clark Economic Development Association, said the two-month drawdown cited by Andrus would be too short to protect fall chinook. She suggested a longer drawdown would be required and some water would be required to refill Snake River reservoirs even with the drawdown.

Ledgerwood also said the losses of other jobs caused by drawdowns would be more substantial than the ones Andrus' plan would add.

The governor said the two-month drawdown should not cost

any existing jobs. Shippers such as Potlatch Corp. or grain terminals should be able to schedule shipments around the lost shipping time, just as they now do with the two-week maintenance shutdown of the locks each year.

"Very few barging systems in the world have a 12-month cycle," he said.

As for the fall chinook, Andrus said they have basically vanished. But a six-month drawdown could still be of some benefit to them.

"The fall chinook issue was basically added on later by our opponents," he said.

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Extinction

Continued from B1

Ron Arnold, one of the founding fathers of the Wise Use Movement, an anti-environmentalist coalition.

The renaissance of the bald eagle, he said, "was because of the good will of just ordinary people, not because of some godny-two-shoes environmental organization."

Deborah Melvin wears heavy, mud-splattered boots, the better to navigate the late-winter muck at Mason Neck. She has ruddy cheeks, blond hair and the rugged gait of someone at home in the outdoors.

She agrees that private citizens have helped save the eagle. Every year, towns all over the country hold bald eagle festivals, raising money and awareness to help the birds survive. Private groups have set aside land; private landowners have spared nesting habitat.

She agrees, too, that the DDT ban was the critical turning point for the eagles.

Still, she argues, the eagle revival was nurtured by the Endangered Species Act and other cornerstones of environmental regulation such as the Clean Water Act and Clean-Air Act.

"If we didn't have the protection of the habitat, I don't think we'd have the comeback we see today," she said. "Water quality, air quality — it all comes into play."

The Mason Neck National Wildlife Refuge was the first federal refuge created specifically to protect the bald eagle. It was established on Feb. 1, 1969, at the tip of a knobby

peninsula along the Potomac's murky journey to Chesapeake Bay.

Bald eagles had been protected, in one way or another, since 1940, when Congress passed the Bald Eagle Protection Act, essentially outlawing hunting of eagles. Prior to that, "there is a lot of documentation of just outright slaughter," according to Judy Miller, who coordinates bald eagle protection in the Midwest for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

In 1966, Congress passed the Endangered Species Preservation Act, the forerunner of the 1973 act. It listed the "Southern bald eagle," a subspecies in the southern United States that is no longer recognized as separate from northern bald eagles.

Historically, bald eagles had flourished throughout the United States and Canada. (In Alaska, in fact, they remain abundant and have never been considered endangered.)

And although many Americans may have visions of the eagle swooping over a snowcapped peak, the fact is that the two greatest centers of bald eagle population in the continental U.S. were — and still are — Florida and the Chesapeake Bay region.

The Mason Neck National Wildlife Refuge lies on the fringe of the Chesapeake, and is an important migratory stopover for birds circling the Eastern Seaboard.

A survey in 1974, the earliest one available, turned up only one nesting pair of bald eagles at the refuge. Last

year, there were 10, plus several migratory birds that spent the winter or summer at Mason Neck.

"It's an important area in that it supports both a wintering and a summering population," said Mitchell Byrd, a professor emeritus of biology at the College of William and Mary.

By Deborah Melvin's reckoning, the most important thing Mason Neck has done is simply exist. By setting aside about 2,300 acres of prime eagle habitat and protecting it from development, the Fish and Wildlife Service has given the eagles an oasis in the midst of fast-spreading suburban sprawl.

But the government's role has not been entirely passive. "Everything we do here, we first consider the impact on the bald eagle," Melvin said.

Acting under the authority of the Endangered Species Act, the federal agency has coordinated eagle management on adjoining and nearby state parks and a Colonial-era historic site.

Under Melvin's guidance, the wildlife service has nurtured the gangly oaks, pines and sycamores that eagles use for their nests here. New trees have been planted; soil erosion has been checked.

Finally, and significantly, Melvin has worked with private landowners in the area to encourage them to respect and protect eagle habitat. "Obviously, the government can't keep buying up land forever," she said.

Most landowners are cooperative; others are not. The latter are the nat-

ural constituency of the Wise Use Movement and groups like it that would put an end to the Endangered Species Act and its prohibitions on harming endangered species.

One such advocate, Troy Mader of the Wyoming-based Abundant Wildlife Society, insisted that private landowners should be allowed to do what they want with wildlife on their land.

"We say, hey, we've got to get out and manage these things," Mader said. "We consider predators as part of the wildlife chain, although kind of like a weed in a garden — you don't go out and wipe them out, but you have to control them."

Mader went further, questioning whether the eagles had ever been endangered, and whether DDT actually harmed the birds. This argument has been made by others, including the late Washington state Gov. Dixie Lee Ray.

Few, if any, reputable scientists agree. "It's irrefutable, as far as the role DDT played," said Byrd, the aptly named biologist who is considered one of the foremost experts on the bald eagle.

Although DDT is no longer a threat, Byrd is worried about the future of the eagle. He credits the Endangered Species Act with giving the eagle "an exalted status" and fears that the downlisting of the eagle, along with continuing encroachment on its habitat, will threaten the bird once more.

If that's true, what's the future of other, less-exalted creatures?

After all, this is the bald eagle, the bird that spreads its wings on every dollar bill, that stands before the president every time he speaks, that emblazons every U.S. passport.

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Eagles

Continued from B1

other nesting pairs in the state, and they are unique in that they have persisted at this nesting site despite the activity of man and machines in such close proximity," says Palmer.

But, he noted, "of interest is that a pair of common flickers have nested in a cavity in the same tree and kestrels are incubating in the tree immediately west of the one being used by the eagles. For some reason, the birds consider this a good nesting place although it certainly

doesn't fit the accepted profile of any of the species."

Palmer keeps a check on the pair, expecting the first indication of hatching anytime now.

"It was April 21 or 22 last year," he said last week. "We would expect any hatching within a week to 10 days of that time frame."

Another eagle pair being watched in the eastern half of the area "probably is a young pair just out on a test drive," Palmer said with a smile. Eagles do not begin repro-

ducing until their third or fourth year.

He noted the eagles set up shop in the middle of a heron rookery. They seemed to be getting along with the job of producing until early this month when the herons returned.

The eagles abandoned the nest on April 7 for reasons that can only be guessed about.

Palmer said there had been no re-

port of sightings of last year's two locally produced eagles.

"We suspect that they were in the mix of those 13 sub-adults we counted along the river in January," he said. "But we also suspect if they did show up around the nesting area again this spring, the parents would harass them away. Eagles set up their own territories like most birds and animals."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls police arrest man on Texas warrant

TWIN FALLS — A Texas fugitive remains behind bars of the county jail after being arrested by Twin Falls police Tuesday.

Donald Joe Gilliland, 24, was arrested by police officers who had received a warrant for his arrest from Arlington, Texas.

Gilliland is wanted by Tarrant County, Texas, law officials for allegedly stealing and pawning two firearms in Arlington last fall. The 16-gauge shotgun and .22-caliber rifle have an estimated value of \$650, according to Texas court records.

Gilliland was working as a distributor for Magic Valley Periodical Distribution and living at 1123 Ninth Ave. E. when police tracked him down.

The 6-foot, 270-pound Gilliland has pleaded guilty to the fugitive charge. He is being held on \$1,500 bond and faces a May 6 fugitive hearing.

Lincoln County emergency calls won't be long-distance

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County residents will not need to make a long-distance phone call to get police help.

Starting Friday, all calls to the Lincoln County sheriff's office will be forwarded automatically to police dispatchers in Jerome County. Those dispatchers then either can notify Lincoln County deputies or can give callers a direct phone number to reach the sheriff's office for administrative matters.

The police phone number for Lincoln County residents is still 886-2259.

Shoshone residents who dial 886-2036 for police or fire assistance already have their calls handled by Jerome County dispatchers.

All 911 calls from Lincoln County also will be forwarded to Jerome dispatchers.

County commissioners have transferred dispatching services to save money in anticipation of a regional emergency dispatch center to be built in Jerome County.

District Judge Ted V. Wood upheld the commissioners' action Tuesday in a temporary ruling in the lawsuit brought by Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick.

Agency extends comment period on possible snail plan

BOISE — Anyone with an opinion on a proposed federal plan to help five species of snails make a comeback in the Snake River has an extra month to offer formal comment.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has extended the comment period on its draft recovery plan for Snake River aquatic species until May 25.

The draft plan calls for a variety of measures to enhance the Snake River ecosystem from the American Falls Dam to the C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Comments on the plan should be mailed to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Idaho office at 4696 Overland Road, Room 576, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

Jerome voters cast ballots in May for school board seat

JEROME — An election for a Jerome School Board member will be May 17.

The election for zone 2 will be at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. East from noon to 8 p.m. Only residents of zone 2 who are registered voters may vote in the election.

Voter registration closes at 8 p.m. May 6. Voters can register at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Candidates running for the three-year term are Leonard Bay, Lynden Mower and L. Taylor Brown.

Other candidates can file a declaration of intent to run as a write-in candidate before 5 p.m. May 10.

For further information, call the school district office at 324-2392.

Magic Valley students display their art beginning tonight

TWIN FALLS — The opening night ceremony for the Magic Valley High School Fine Arts Show is tonight from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at Center Court in the Magic Valley Mall.

Artwork from junior and senior high schools across the Magic Valley has been on display in the mall since Wednesday. The show will continue until Sunday.

Compiled from staff reports

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Popcorn passes health, taste tests

Magic Valley theater owner went low-cal years ago

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a new national concern over the health effects of movie theater popcorn, Larry Roper said his Magic Valley theaters switched to low-cholesterol popcorn years ago — when "Driving Miss Daisy" was showing.

On Monday, the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest announced that most movie theaters use fatty, cholesterol-laden coconut oil to make popcorn.

But public rumblings about unhealthy movie food began in the 1980s, Roper said. So in 1989 he began a search for a "G" rated popcorn-cooking oil that wouldn't threaten the arteries to replace the riskier "R" rated oils.

"We didn't want the public thinking we were threatening their health," Roper said.

Movie theaters cook popcorn in hot oil.

Coconut oil can be heated to high temperatures before reaching its "flash point," or the point when it bursts into flames.

"You want to serve the highest flash point you can," Roper said.

Hot coconut pops corn faster and more efficiently than other, cooler cooking oils. Coconut oil is also inexpensive. In 1989, Roper priced coconut oil at \$15.60 a bale compared to corn oil at \$38.

"These oils are like the gold market, they fluctuate daily," Roper said.

But coconut oil isn't too healthy.

So Roper and his concession workers began experimenting with different oils.

Canola oil stunk up and made the lobby smell like cooked fish.

Soybean oil made the popcorn too greasy.

Palm oil made the popcorn white and flaky.

Then Roper found Pop-N-Lite oil, which is three parts corn oil to one part coconut oil.

Pop-N-Lite oil adds 59 calories and 3 grams of fat to a batch of popcorn, according to the manufacturer, Lou Ann Foods of Texas Inc.

So Roper settled on Pop-N-Lite for his Interstate Amusement Inc. theaters and drive-ins in Twin Falls and Jerome.

"The public response was fantastic. People were walking in here saying, 'I've never tasted

Please see POPCORN/C2



Theater manager Larry Roper says he switched to a healthier movie popcorn five years ago.

Classroom inspection



Teachers Kathy Graham and Pam Corbin; right, marvel over classroom storage space at the new Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Teachers like what they see as new elementary school takes shape

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visiting teachers added energy, excitement and imagination to the bare walls and unfinished ceilings of the city's newest school Wednesday.

"It's beautiful. They have taken a lot of the suggestions that have been made by educators and put them into this school," second-grade teacher Joyce Lloyd said after touring Oregon Trail Elementary on Park Avenue.

The 600,000-square-foot school is due for completion by the end of July. Its future principal, Ted Popplewell, led the last of several tours to show off the new building and give teachers a chance to decide if they want to work there.

A pillar of this school is going to be teaming," Popplewell said, outlining his vision of a democratic approach to education. The bricks and mortar are in place; the spirit of the school will be determined by the staff, he said.

Evidence of the team approach is seen in the adjoining kindergarten rooms, and plans for a schoolwide media network that would allow several classrooms to watch the same lesson at once.

The school also will have a 24-terminal

'People in this area are going to absolutely love this facility.'

— Ted Popplewell,
future principal

computer room and a network linking computers in regular classrooms.

"The only thing going to hold us up from doing all these wonderful things is money," Popplewell said. "But what school hasn't had to deal with that?"

Voters approved the \$4 million project nearly a year ago, bringing a new school to an area of town long neglected but now beginning to glow with the flush of new development.

"People in this area are going to abso-

lutely love this facility," said Popplewell, currently principal at Lincoln Elementary. "And they should. It's a great addition to the Twin Falls School District."

Teachers oohed and aahed over the spacious 1,200-square-foot classrooms and the huge gymnasium-cafeteria complex. "I like the separation of the younger grades from the older ones," said fourth-grade teacher Pam Corbin. She also praised the placement of the playground on the warm south side of the building.

There are 24 regular classrooms, but not all will be used when the school opens this fall to allow for population growth in the surrounding neighborhoods, Popplewell said.

The building will be closed to the public soon to allow workers to finish and to prevent visitors from tracking mud from the unfinished landscaping onto the new carpet.

"We want everything to be clean and new when teachers start moving in," Popplewell said.

Conference focuses on gay rights

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — After "years of bad media, myths, lies and distortions," a gay-rights leader says its time for a conference that "helps people to speak the truth about gays and lesbians."

That conference, "Defending Human Rights in the 1990's," takes place Friday and Saturday at the Clarion Inn in Ketchum.

Sponsored by Idaho For Human Dignity and Your Family Friends and Neighbors, the weekend gathering will feature an address by Brian Berquist, co-chairman of Don't Sign On, and panel discussions on "The Radical Right" and the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Other sessions focus on confronting homophobia and educating Idahoans about gay issues.

Mary Röhling, co-chair of Idaho For Human Dignity, says she hopes the conference will "help people understand that gays and lesbians are people."

This is the third conference her group has held in Idaho since the ICA launched its anti-gay-rights ballot initiative. The first two meetings, in Moscow and in Boise, have drawn a diverse audience. Röhling said.

"I thought these conferences would attract primarily gays and lesbians, but it's attracting a real cross-section of Idahoans who are concerned about this initiative," she said. Religious and civic leaders are among those anxious to learn more about human rights, Röhling added.

Although ICA chairman Kelly Walton has repeatedly disavowed violence, Röhling predicts that Idaho will see "a general increase in hate crimes against all minorities" if the initiative qualifies for the November ballot.

Röhling and her partner, Jay Ray, were savagely beaten and fell in Stanley by a man who burst into their cabin. The man, wearing a Halliwell mask, was never apprehended. They can't prove they were attacked because of their sexual orientation, but they fear that other gays may be victimized, and they claim attacks on gays soared in Colorado and Oregon when similar referendums were debated.

Their organization has invited a speaker who understands the fears many homosexuals face.

Please see RIGHTS/C2

Hailey street plan leads to lawsuit by motel owners

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hitchcrack Motel owners Kevin Derynck and Loretta Bering have nothing against a Main Street improvement project.

But according to a lawsuit filed this month in the 5th District Court, they wish they had known about the project when they bought the motel.

The Main Street Local Improvement District project will widen the street to four lanes through downtown, install decorative street lamps and plant about 280 new trees. But the front of the Hitchcrack Motel building is in the way of the project, and its fuel pumps will have to be moved to the west by at least 10 feet.

According to the suit, the motel owners say they knew nothing of the local improvement district project when they bought the property last spring from former owners David and Irene Wendell.

Please see SUIT/C2

Wendell Kiwanians vote to end club

By Steve Kochler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell Kiwanis Club voted to disband at its Tuesday meeting.

Kiwanis member and Wendell Elementary School Principal Karen Osman was the lone vote against disbanding. Four voted for it, and five abstained.

Osman said she disagreed with those who said Kiwanis was no longer a service organization. Osman said that the club's

lack of service to adults was not the only measure. The club still provides service to children, she said.

"There's no other service organization in this town," Osman said.

In spite of getting new members the organization hasn't grown, Treasurer Jerry Martin said.

He said the dues keep even with the dues the organization must pay.

Secretary Ruth Beebe said of 13 paid members 11 are active.

American Legion Commander Vernon

Mason said the Legion could help financially if Kiwanis stayed together.

But money is not the problem. The real problem is not enough members, Vice President Corrie Kuenen said.

Paying dues, the only requirement for membership in Kiwanis, was easy, said Bob Burks. Apathy is the reason various organizations in town have folded, he said.

The problem is that people haven't given their time, Burks said.

Please see WENDELL/C2

Water expert: Canal liners won't help

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Lining irrigation canals to conserve water is the worst thing Idaho could do to replenish the depleted Snake River aquifer, a state lawmaker says.

Conservation may be appropriate in some areas, but Rep. Jack Barracough

clough, R-Idaho Falls, says it won't recharge the underground aquifer or solve conflicts between water users.

"So don't take these quick fix, simple solutions of conservation as the answer to all this," Barracough told the Idaho Falls Chamber of

Commerce Tuesday.

Barracough said water laws passed by the Legislature last session will give the state time to determine how much groundwater is being used and how to better manage water resources.

One measure provides 45,000 acre-feet of water to divert into irrigation canals in the Magic Valley to recharge the aquifer. Magic Valley irrigators for years have blamed groundwater pumps in the Upper Snake River Valley for lowering the water table and reducing spring

flows into the Snake River from American Falls reservoir to Hagerman.

"Recharge is the best thing we can do right now to ease the situation," said Barracough, a retired hydrologist who has studied the aquifer for more than four decades.

"Any water management plan probably should include aquifer recharge," because water stored in surface reservoirs does little to replenish the underground aquifer, he said.

"Last year when we had above-average snowpack and all that rain, most of the water unfortunately stayed in the reservoirs and it wasn't put out on the land... so we really didn't get the recharge benefit from last year's snowpack that we would like to have gotten," Barracough said.

In addition to groundwater pumping, Barracough attributed aquifer declines to conservation practices, particularly the conversion from flood to less-consumptive sprinkler irrigation, and a long-running drought.

Jerome puts new ag center to voters

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A May 31 election will decide if voters want a \$560,000 agricultural science and technology center at the Jerome High School.

The proposed 10,400-square-foot Ag-Science and Technology Center will include classrooms, laboratory and shop, plus a 672-square-foot greenhouse and 2,000-square-foot of storage space.

If passed, the annual levy of \$280,000 will increase taxes by about 85 cents per \$1,000 of taxable assessed property value each year for two years.

The Jerome School District spends \$10,850 per year for bus-ing 44 students to school in a one-story classroom located behind the Middle School.

Approximately one-third of each class period is lost to the transportation time. Because of this reduced class time, the current vo-ag program does not meet

state Board of Education standards, and students are not able to count vo-ag science credits toward graduation.

Working closely with the College of Southern Idaho, expansion of the vo-ag program would allow Jerome students to obtain college credits through telecommunications and new technology preparation guidelines as well as earning credits for high school graduation.

The override levy election will be from noon to 9 p.m. May 31. Voters may register to vote at the Jerome County courthouse until 8 p.m. May 20.

Absentee ballots can be obtained from the school district office any time after May 3 until 11 a.m. May 31.

Voters in Jerome County will vote at the Horizon Elementary School at 934 East 10th Street. Gooding County residents in the

Jerome School District will vote at the Bill Emerson residence at 2375-A East 3300 South.

For information call the school district office at 324-2392.

Death notices

Jewell Glover

JEROME — Jewell Glover, 66, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 27, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hives-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William Suez

JEROME — William Suez, 51, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 27, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

Maeil Beeman Drake

TWIN FALLS — Maeil Beeman Drake, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 27, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Florence Vance

WENDLEIGH — Florence Vance, 86, of Wendleigh, died Wednesday, April 27, 1994, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendleigh.

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

Jessica Eldredge

WENDLEIGH — Jessica Eldredge, 16-day-old daughter of Dan G. and Karen Kelley Eldredge of Shiley, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Hillcrest Cemetery, Wendleigh. (Natalie's Mortuary in Shiley.)

Nellie Mae Wilson, of Twin Falls, private graveside service today, Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient request.

Admitted
Laura Fronck and Kerry Tucker, both of Twin Falls; Eleanor Bailey and Dollie Ferrenberg, both of Jerome; Harold Cavenot of Paul; Nichole Hancey of Buhl; Larry Hansen; Laron Weighall of Kimberly; and Norma Werry of Shoshone.

Released
Claribel Knecht of Twin Falls; Nathan Silvers and Pamela Herzog, both of Jerome; Lora Overacre and Barbara Davis, both of Kimberly; and Mildred Buxton of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Velma Ballard, Lawrence Isham and Edith Smith, all of Burley; Lydia Clausen and Patsy Herrera, both of Hey-

burn; Shirley Kraus of Paul; Carolyn Walker of Rupert; Tyler Wight of Malta; Cecilie Bell of Almo; and Chris Anderson of Twin Falls.

Released
Roy Johansen of Burley; Myron Gossard of Rupert; Hilma Rodriguez of Paul; Casey Schmitt of Heyburn; and Carleta Rodriguez of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Cade Leoni, Graciela Solis and Anjelita Olmos, all of Rupert; and Daniel Hernandez of Kila, Mont.

Released
Castro Urquidí, Nick Baca and Anna Villaflora, all of Rupert; and Penny Tolman and son of Burley.

Birth

A son was born to Penny and Guy Tolman of Burley.

Obituaries



Lola Fink

LIVING HILL — Lola Fink, 61, of King Hill, died Monday, April 25, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Lola was born Aug. 2, 1932, in Lewiston, Utah, the daughter of Nels and Abbie Wheeler Anderson. She attended schools in Lewiston and graduated from Boise High School.

She married Wesley King on Jan. 16, 1957, in Elko, Nev., and they farmed near King Hill. Wesley preceded her in death in 1992.

Lola was a member of the Glenns Ferry LDS Church.

She is survived by three sons, Nels Heath of Twin Falls, James Heath of Bello Glade, Fla., and Garth Heath of Jerome; three daughters, Abbie and Cindy Heath of King Hill and Leola Vega of Kuna; her mother, Abbie Anderson of Hagerman; a brother, John Anderson of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Jean Dabel of Alton, Wyo., and Del Loda Brower of Arco; 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Fink; her husband, Wesley; and her father, Nels.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church, with Bishop Don Bryant officiating. Burial will be at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Kirk A. Ramsey

FLIER — Kirk Alan Ramsey, 38, of San Francisco, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, April 21, 1994, in San Francisco.

He was born Feb. 15, 1956, in Twin Falls. Before moving to San Francisco, he had been associated with Elizabeth Courtney Costumes in Los Angeles, Calif., as a costume designer and sketch artist for Robert Turner, Bob Mackie and Robert Turture.

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

married Jack L. Reeves on Sept. 13, 1929, at Robinson Bar Ranch.

She is survived by her daughters, Barbara Reeves and Beverly (Mrs. Henry) Gaudin; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and a grand-daughter.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. April 30, 1994, at the Salt Lake City Cemetery, North Street and Fourth Avenue.

Memorials are suggested to a charity, school or library of the donor's choice.

Lawrence R. Severe

GOODING — Lawrence R. Severe, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 23, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Lawrence was born Oct. 10, 1914, in Hailey, the son of Herman H. and Owie Ann Koene Severe. He married Agnes Thurber on April 24, 1934, in Hailey, and they resided in the Gooding area. Agnes preceded him in death in 1989.

Lawrence departed this life on April 23, 1994, that he might be home with the one he loved and celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on April 24, 1994.

He is survived by a son, Lawrence R. Severe Jr. of Gooding; a daughter, Mary McLean of Hammett; three grandchildren; two grandsons; and one great-grandson.

A private family service was held, with cremation following under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Josephine E. Davis

TWIN FALLS — Josephine E. Davis, 84, of Center, Colo., died Wednesday, April 27, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Davis had resided here during the past year to be near family.

Surviving her locally are a son, Elbert (Sue) Davis of Twin Falls; a daughter, Glorvyn (Jim) Paulsen of Buhl; grandchildren, Wendy (Ed) Pinger of Twin Falls, Glenn (Susie) Davis, currently of Salt Lake City, Utah; and (Charlene) Paulsen, Gary (Chris) Paulsen, Jayme Paulsen and Greg Paulsen, all of Buhl; and six great-grandchildren. Additional surviving family in Colorado include a son, two daughters, one sister, one brother, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday, May 2, 1994, in Center, Colo., with burial to follow at the Monto Vista Cemetery, Monto Vista, Colo.

The family suggests memorials to the Beaver Creek Youth Camp of Colorado. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303. Local Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Worker's comp hotline pays off, official says

BOISE (AP) — The new toll-free hotline set up by the state Insurance Fund earlier this month to combat fraud in worker's compensation insurance claims may already be paying off.

Paul Mandar Merle Parsley said Wednesday three dozen calls have been made to the hotline so far and 15 of them appear to be solid leads that could produce savings for 19,000 Idaho businesses who get the worker's compensation coverage through the state fund.

"Sometimes I hesitate to use the word 'fraud,'" Parsley said. "Sometimes it might be an honest mistake. Sometimes it might be abuse of the system. But... whether it is a mistake, abuse of the system, we want people to tell us about it."

The hotline is the newest part of the fund's attack on fraudulent claims and overbilling by medical care providers. Parsley's special cost-containment unit has saved millions of dollars a year by uncovering overcharges for services from doctors, hospitals and others.

"We have a population we have to take care of, but we still have to realize agriculture is a part of this community. Ten years from now maybe the importance of ag will disappear," planning administrator Art Brown said.

Brown told the commission that the county should try to preserve some of what it has — such as the Snake River Canyon and parts of the Oregon Trail — before it's sold.

Commission Chairman Tim Newman asked Brown to have the county commissioners form a committee to "re-evaluate the comprehensive plan."

Popcorn

Continued from C1

anything this good." In 1992, Roper and his staff tested 14 new "butter" toppings to find something different from the old high-calorie, high-cholesterol artificial butter. He chose low-fat Golden Top Butter Oil, also made by Lou Ana. Cheese Top is made from soybeans and has no cholesterol.

"It's got a margarine flavor," Roper said.

How important is popcorn to Roper and the local movie theaters he manages?

"Theaters and drive-ins go through 37,500 pounds of raw kernels — that's about a quarter million buckets of popcorn."

In addition to Monday's study by the Center for Science, more consumers are looking at the nutritional value of the food. The Federal Food and Drug Administration is requiring food companies to print the nutritional information of food on the package.

Rights

Continued from C1

Friday's keynote address will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. by Dorothy Hajdys, mother of a enlisted naval man who was beaten and kicked to death by two shipmates after disclosing his sexual orientation.

Rohlfing says Hajdys, a Chicago caseworker and mother of four, is speaking for free because "she knows the climate of intolerance and violence that these initiatives can create."

While ICA backers say they merely want to "stop special rights for homosexuals," Rohlfing says her group is fighting for the basic civil rights of gay and lesbian people.

Rohlfing is confident her side will prevail in the public debate. "The heart and soul of Idaho is about 'live and let live' — you treat other people neighborly. And I think that will prevail here."

Admission to Hajdys' speech at the Clarion Inn is \$6. Registered conferees may attend both the address and Saturday's session for \$35. A limited number of scholarships are available. Information may be obtained by calling YFFN in Boise at 344-4295.

Jerome planners deny county zoning change

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After hearing testimony for and against a rezoning proposal in Jerome County, the planning and zoning commission unanimously denied it.

At a commission meeting Monday, about 30 county residents voiced their opinions about a proposal to rezone 56 parcels of land in the county from A-1 agriculture to A-2, allowing residential development.

The commission agreed an updated comprehensive plan was needed.

"We have a population we have to take care of, but we still have to realize agriculture is a part of this community. Ten years from now maybe the importance of ag will disappear," planning administrator Art Brown said.

Brown told the commission that the county should try to preserve some of what it has — such as the Snake River Canyon and parts of the Oregon Trail — before it's sold.

Commission Chairman Tim Newman asked Brown to have the county commissioners form a committee to "re-evaluate the comprehensive plan."

The commission changed the county zoning ordinance to require a survey be recorded before a special use permit is issued.

Wendell

Continued from C1

Henry Westendorf said service clubs in Wendell have done a fantastic job over the years, but that the town's needs have changed.

Many members said they enjoy socializing at the weekly luncheons and hope the relationships would continue.

The organization will notify the lieutenant governor's office of its decision.

Suit

Continued from C1

In a March 22 letter to Derynck, Hailey City Administrator Daryl James told him about the project and how it could affect his property.

James said the city had told Wendland of the project and its effects for the two weeks.

"Wendland was notified by the city he was part of the LID and his gas pumps had to move back several feet due to the city fire code," James said. The fire code requires gas pumps to be out of the city right-of-way.

In his letter to Derynck, James said "I hope (Wendland) passed these changes on to you when you purchased the facility from him."

According to the suit, he didn't. The suit claims the current owners were not informed of the project un-

denise. Kuenen said he would draft a letter for all members to sign to make it clear that disbanding had nothing to do with club president, John Bertus.

Some members agreed to meet again and disburse the organization funds according to their original intent. Administration of the Pastmore Award will be turned over to West One Bank or the Legion.

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Mini-Cassia



Lyle Woodbury
Age: 58
Education: Graduated from Burley High School in 1953 and attended one year at Brigham Young University in Utah and one year at Utah State University.
Occupation: Owns and runs a livestock operation in Raft River.



Norman Dayley
Age: 63
Education: Graduated from Burley High School in 1949.
Attended one year at Brigham Young University in Utah.
Occupation: Manager of Deseret Industries, secondhand store in Burley.

Pair vie for commissioner

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Lyle Woodbury began mustering support to run for Cassia County commissioner when he heard last month that incumbent Norman Dayley may not campaign for his 5th term.

But Dayley has decided to try for another term. Still, Woodbury feels he owes it to his supporters to give it a shot.

"A little competition would be good," Woodbury said.

Woodbury and Dayley are running for the District 3 seat on the county commission in the May 24 Republican primary.

Woodbury said county commissioners need to look at whether the county can afford to build a new courthouse.

Woodbury already has been spent on remodeling the magistrate courtroom, funding the regional landfill and building a two-county jail.

"I question our ability to afford it right now," Woodbury said.

Dayley said he favors building a new courthouse if it is economically feasible. Commissioners voted Monday to spend up to \$25,000 to study the issue.

A group of lawyers, local residents and others studying the issue say existing facilities are inadequate, he said.

Woodbury said he thinks private property owners must be compensated for the loss in property value if the government restricts them from using their land the way they want to, he said.

Rumored buffer zones created by the National Park Service around the City of Rocks National Reserve must be OK'd by landowners first, he said.

Dayley said he thinks county commissioners should continue to negotiate disputes over public land grazing between the U.S. Forest Service and the Oakley-based ranchers of the Wild Rose Grazing Association.

The Forest Service says the ranchers have violated federal grazing standards and want to penalize them. The ranchers say the penalty would create an economic hardship.

Maintaining the rancher's livelihoods is essential to the economy of the county, said Dayley, who is on the National Association of Counties' steering committee for environmental land use.

"The livestock industry is the biggest source of income in the county. We need to help (ranchers) so they don't get crippled in the process," Dayley said.

He also wants to lobby Congress in June for money to improve roads to the City of Rocks. Better roads will prevent accidents and prepare the county for the expected influx of tourists, he said.

Woodbury says he favors merging fire and ambulance services for better protection of outlying areas.

Woodbury serves on the Raft River Electric Company Board of Directors and the East Cassia County Flood Control District. He was committee of the Republican Party for Cassia County.

Sprucing up



Pat Patterson scrapes old paint off of his picket fence as part of his annual spring fix-up in Burley Wednesday.

Burley women escape serious injury in accident

The Times-News

BURLEY — Two local women were injured Tuesday when their pickup rammed another car and overturned.

Lucia Ann Robinson, 32, of Rupert, and Sarah Louise Bill, 27, of Burley, were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released the same day.

The other driver fled the scene of the accident in a gray Honda Civic, witnesses told police. Police still haven't found the driver, said Cpl.

Michael Schiers of Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

According to an accident report, Robinson was driving south on Burton Avenue at 2:42 p.m. and failed to yield when she crossed 13th Street. The pickup rammed the side of the gray Honda Civic and overturned.

Neither woman was wearing her seat belt, the report said. The air bags in their front seats didn't activate when the pickup rolled. Robinson was cited for failure to yield, the report said.

Dorn tries to separate himself from GOP field

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Businessman Doug Dorn is continuing to separate himself from the other three contenders for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

First it was his agreement with retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, veto of a property tax relief bill. The other three GOP candidates said they would have signed the bill. Andrus objected because of the huge state budget deficit it would have created.

Now the field finds itself in the opposite situation. Front-runner Phil Batt and businessman Larry Eastland and Chuck Turner generally agree with Andrus' policy of restricting nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Dorn says he would support storing all of the nation's spent nuclear fuel at the INEL if he was convinced it was the safest place. "Let's not spread it out," Dorn said during a secretly attending but somewhat revealing forum sponsored by the Idaho Press-Club in Idaho Falls on Tuesday. "It's the best facility that I know of," he said during the third joint appearance with his primary opponents in Idaho Falls over the last week.

Millions of cubic feet and about 1.5 million gallons of radioactive waste have been temporarily stored over the past four decades at INEL, pending construction of a permanent dump. Andrus finally won a court order to halt shipments until an environmental analysis is done, and it appears it will be the next before any waste is removed from INEL.

Batt, the former lieutenant governor and unsuccessful 1992 gubernatorial nominee, dismissed Andrus' vocal, often inflammatory, rhetoric during his fight to close INEL to additional waste shipments.

But opposing shipments might be Idaho's "trump card" to force the federal government to finally get serious about finding a permanent dump site, Batt said.

Eastland complained that Andrus has spent too much time in his feud with the federal government over INEL waste storage, but he finally acknowledged that "the governor has to take the stand that this is not the permanent repository, because right now it is."

Winder said the governor probably had a good idea when he first made a lease of the problem. But he now believes the debate has turned many Idahoans against the INEL, which employs about 12,000 workers.

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million gallons of radioactive waste have been temporarily stored over the past four decades at INEL, pending construction of a permanent dump. Andrus finally won a court order to halt shipments until an environmental analysis is done, and it appears it will be the next before any waste is removed from INEL.

Batt, the former lieutenant governor and unsuccessful 1992 gubernatorial nominee, dismissed Andrus' vocal, often inflammatory, rhetoric during his fight to close INEL to additional waste shipments.

But opposing shipments might be Idaho's "trump card" to force the federal government to finally get serious about finding a permanent dump site, Batt said.

Eastland complained that Andrus has spent too much time in his feud with the federal government over INEL waste storage, but he finally acknowledged that "the governor has to take the stand that this is not the permanent repository, because right now it is."

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Valley life

Knowing Heimlich maneuver let mom save daughter's life

DEAR ABBY: Please keep reminding parents, grandparents and caregivers to learn the Heimlich maneuver variations for infants and children, as well as the standard adult maneuver.

—JEANNE SALT, OREGON

The other morning, my 18-month-old daughter was playing on the living room carpet when she began choking and gagging! I looked in her mouth and saw nothing, but it was obvious that she was choking on something, so I applied the Heimlich maneuver, and out popped a refrigerator door magnet! It was about the diameter of a nickel and four times as thick.

It is horrible to imagine what could have happened if I hadn't known what to do, Abby, please

urge everyone who is around children — even occasionally — to learn the Heimlich maneuver variations for infants and children, as well as the standard adult maneuver.

Scherer to receive Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS — Ben Scherer has earned the Eagle Scout award through the Boy Scouts of America. Scouts must complete 21 merit badges and a church- or community-service project. For his Eagle project, Ben solicited help from other troop members, and they planned and painted basketball courts and other playground games at a local elementary school.

Ben's brothers, Greg Scherer of North Ogden, Utah, Scot Scherer of Burley and Bret Scherer of Twin Falls, who are also Eagle scouts, will present the award to Ben at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Rock Creek Park.



Scherer

2nd Ward and has been elected to become a member of the Order of the Arrow, an honors scout organization.

Delta Society plans Pet Partner workshop

HAILEY — The Delta Society has planned a Pet Partners workshop for May 7 and 8 at the Wood River Middle School, 520 Third Ave. S.

Registration/check-in is set for 9 a.m. May 7. A seminar, "Helping Animals Help People," is planned for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Participants do not need to have an animal to attend. An animal skills and aptitude screening will take place by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 8. Animals must be restrained by leash, harness, carrier or other appropriate manner. All animals must be at least one year of age, and proof of current license and vaccinations is required. Cost is \$10 for the first animal and \$1 for each additional animal.

Organizations participating in the seminar can register three people and get the fourth in free. Separate registrations are required for each participant.

Enrollment is limited to 50 participants, and on-site registration will be accepted on a space-available basis. For more information or to obtain registration forms, call Allison Hammerbeck at the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley at 788-

4351 or Connie Sharkey at 733-2733. The event is sponsored by the Ray Foundation.

The Delta Society is based near Seattle, Wash. It works to improve human health and well-being by promoting contacts between people, animals and nature. The Pet Partners program registers animal/people teams that successfully complete health and temperament screening and training. These teams of pets and volunteers visit lonely, elderly, ill and disabled people and hospitalized children and share physical and emotional benefits that result from contact with animals.

Pet owners of all ages receive training in how to participate in animal-assisted activities or animal-assisted therapy programs. The Delta Society provides training by certified instructors in many locales in cooperation with humane organizations, breed clubs and health care facilities. Volunteers in areas where training is not available can learn the program by studying a training manual and viewing a videotape, both of which are available from the Delta Society, 321 Burnett Ave., S., Renton, WA 98055-2569; phone 206-226-7357.

Eagle Scout awards banquet to honor past year recipients

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America has planned a special banquet to honor scouts who have earned the Eagle Scout award during the past 12 months.

The banquet, sponsored by area businesses and supporters of scouting, is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho, Don A. Aslett will be the speaker. Approximately 192 scouts from throughout the Magic Valley will be honored.

Aslett is a renowned speaker and author and is chairman of the board

of Varsity Contractors Inc., a leader in the cleaning industry. He has authored more than 13 books, delivered 8,000 speeches and presentations and had more than 4,000 TV, radio and newspaper interviews.

Aslett's books have been translated into six languages and have sold more than 1 million copies in the United States and nearly 200,000 in the United Kingdom and Europe. He wrote a 1981 bestseller entitled "Is There Life After Housework." He has also had articles printed in "Parade," "USA Today," "Women's Day," "Family Circle" and "Women's World."

Kimberly kindergarten sign-up scheduled for Tuesday night

KIMBERLY — Kindergarten registration for children living in the Kimberly School District is scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lunchroom at the Kimberly Elementary School.

Parents or guardians should bring their children to the pre-registration if they intend to have them attend kindergarten in the fall. Those bringing children to register are asked to make arrangements to attend without younger siblings if possible. Faculty members will be available for questions.

To be eligible for kindergarten in the fall, children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1994. Parents or guardians must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and immunizations. A school nurse will be present to update immunizations as necessary.

Any parent or guardian who is concerned about the possibility of their 3- or 4-year-old children being developmentally delayed in speech, language, gross motor, fine motor or cognitive skills are encouraged to call Shirley Metz at 423-5369 to inquire about Kimberly's preschool program.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

location.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was invited to a dinner party by dear friends. Their family dog, a large German shepherd, was the center of attention. She swung her tail over the drinks on the coffee table, knocking over the hors d'oeuvres plate, then she sniffed the dip.

Our host asked if we wanted the

dog sent to other quarters. I, along with the other guests, remained silent.

The host proceeded to stir the drinks with his finger, after having petted the dog, which was constantly scratching herself. The other guests did not appear to be as repulsed as I was.

Abby, should I have spoken up and risked offending the hostess? Or just not accept the invitation next time I'm asked? For obvious reasons, please don't use my name.

— GROSSED OUT

DEAR GROSSED OUT: You — along with the other guests — remained silent when asked if the dog should be sent to other quarters. You should have spoken up while

you had the chance. But rather than refusing further invitations and leaving them to wonder why, you should be open and honest with them.

P.S. Next time you visit these friends, a box of swizzle sticks might be an appropriate gift.

DEAR ABBY: The letters you have had in your column lately about parents advising their very young children not to speak to strangers reminded me of my grandson, who is now finishing high school.

When we would go to the corner market, while I shopped, he would look at the comic books.

One day an elderly couple stopped to talk to him. On my way out, the

elderly man said, "Bright child. When we tried to strike up a conversation with him, he said, 'Don't you know you're not supposed to talk to strangers?'"

— GRANDMA, LAKELAND, FLA.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Kimberly brothers win awards through scouts

KIMBERLY — Jordan and Nathan Allen have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards will be presented to them at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, located 1½ miles north of Kimberly.

To earn an Eagle, scouts must complete several merit badges and an Eagle project, which is a community- or church-service related.

After completing 21 merit badges, Jordan's Eagle project involved organizing a clinic to teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation skills and other lifesaving techniques to people in the community.

Nathan completed 22 merit badges and then organized his troop in a cleaning and refencing project for a small cemetery at the Stricker Ranch for his Eagle project.

Jordan is 16 and a sophomore at Kimberly High School, where he is on the honor roll and is active in

football, basketball and track. He enjoys snow skiing, knee-boarding, diving, snorkeling, hunting, fishing and traveling. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow, an honors scout organization.

Nathan is 14 and a freshman at Kimberly High School. He is on the honor roll, plays bassoon in the band and works in his dad's dental office after school several days a week. He enjoys snow and water skiing, weightlifting, reading, drawing, diving, snorkeling, traveling and working with computers.

Jordan and Nathan are the sons of Kent and Renee Allen of Kimberly. They are active in their Teacher's and Priest's quorums at church and are members of Troop 89, sponsored by the Hansen LDS Ward. Both boys attended the 1993 National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., for seven days and spent 10 days touring national historical monuments with other scouts in the group.



Jordan and Nathan Allen, both of Kimberly, each won the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts.

Castleford boy earns his Eagle Scout award by completing 23 merit badges

CASTLEFORD — Steven Wells has earned the Eagle Scout award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to him at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street.

Steven completed 23 merit badges and then organized the construction and installation of a root crop planter for the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center for his Eagle project. The planter will provide outside recreation for center residents who will be planting, caring for and harvesting root vegetables.

Steven is 16 and a sophomore at Castleford High School. He is the son of George and Sherry Wells of Castleford and a member of Troop 105 in Buhl. Steven acknowledges

the help of his grandfather, Ray Clark, for construction; the

Castleford Men's Club for financial assistance; and the Buhl Rotary Club for its donation in completing his project.

The Times-News presents

Mother's Honor Roll '94

Leslie Becker

This beautiful woman is a treasure to her family & friends. She is constantly giving warmth, compassion & love. She willingly gives of her time and energy to the local community as well. What a lady!

We love you Mom, Bob & Mary Lou

Mother's Honor Roll '94 will be published Mother's Day, May 8

For more information call 733-0931, ext. 2

Yes, I want my Mother on the Mother's Honor Roll '94. I enclose a good photograph & a stamped return envelope for the photo. I agree to pay \$15.00 as indicated below

☐ Check or money order enclosed

☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD Account No.

Exp. Date

Printed Name on Credit Card

Signature

Name of Mother

Message to your Mother (up to 30 words - PRINT CLEARLY):

My Name

Street Address

City/State/Zip

Honor Your Mother

SODEBUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

610 N. Overland • Burley

Breakfast Special

6am-11am Mon.-Fri.

2 eggs, choice of ham, bacon or sausage, hashbrown, muffin or biscuit.

\$2.99

Voting problems plague South African elections



Three generations of the Moaketsi family, Nono, 17, her mother, Sisi, 34, and grandfather, Joseph, live in one house in Soweto. They have different visions of a new South Africa.

3 generations ponder change in S. Africa

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Some things in Soweto don't change: the haze from coal fires lit to cut the morning chill; the commuters piling into vans for the dawn ride to work in Johannesburg; and the idealism and impatience of the young.

In the room Nono Moaketsi shares with her mother in the Jabavu neighborhood, a poster for the militant Pan Africanist Congress faces a drawing of Martin Luther King. The poster belongs to Nono, a thoughtful 17-year-old who dreams of a career navigating ships. If she were a year older, she would vote for the Pan Africanists, who pledge to strip land from whites and give it to blacks.

Three generations of the Moaketsi family live in one house in Soweto, a 40-square-mile ghetto made infamous by student protests and rent strikes. They represent three generations of anti-apartheid struggle in the township, now focused on the election that will end white minority rule in South Africa.

Nono's mother, Sisi Moaketsi, an African National Congress supporter, taped up the drawing of King, which includes lines from his most famous speech — "We will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream."

"That dream is here today," the 34-year-old hairylist said Wednesday. After a breakfast of toast and tea, she planned to walk down the hill to the school she attended as a child, now serving as a polling station. Her neighbors had formed a line at least a half mile long by 8 a.m., an hour after the polls opened.

Soweto embraces shacks and musically, smoky factories and rose gardens. Winnie Mandela, estranged wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, lives here. Nelson Mandela and other black leaders moved to formerly white suburbs with the end of segregation laws. The first homes in Soweto — an

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they crushed a right-wing bombing spree Wednesday, but South Africa's historic election came under threat of collapse from interfering lines of voters and a shortage of ballots.

Police announced they had arrested 31 white extremists suspected of being behind a bombing spree that has killed 21 in recent days. The latest bomb exploded Wednesday at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport, injuring 18.

But nothing could stop the great tide of voters on the second day of the three-day elections, nor the euphoria felt by many blacks as they cast the first ballots of their lives. On Tuesday, handicapped, elderly and ex-patriate voters had their turn.

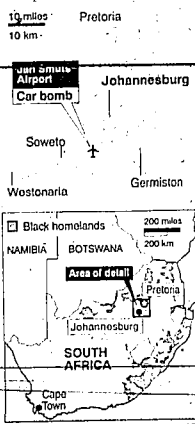
Responding to the floods of voters, the government began printing millions of new ballots, saying it would have 5 million more ready by Thursday morning. The army said it would help print and transport ballots, which never arrived at some stations. And the government was discussing extending the vote by a day.

At 7 a.m. local time, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, 75, was able to cast the first ballot of his life, declaring it "the beginning of a new era" after dropping his ballot into a simple brown box in Durban.

"We have moved from an era of pessimism, division, and limited opportunities. We are starting a new era of hope, of reconciliation, of nation-building," declared the likely leader of his country by next week.

Fifteen minutes after Mandela's vote was broadcast live nationwide, a bomb detonated inside a sedan parked outside the international terminal at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport. Eighteen people were wounded.

By now-familiar scenes of panic,



twisted metal, broken glass and bloodied pavement repeated themselves. But this time police were quick to announce they had apprehended a suspect, a tall white man wearing the khaki clothing favored by the white right-wingers believed behind a spate of bombs exploded this week in an attempt to derail the election.

The bigger threat Wednesday came from the sheer numbers of voters.

Some sites ran out of invisible ink applied to voters' hands so they could not vote twice.

The ink is read with an ultraviolet lamp. Other polling spots lacked either lamps or electricity to run them.

Some ballots never arrived. In the violence-wracked East Rand near

Johannesburg, a truck carrying ballots to voting stations in Katlehong was hijacked — not an unusual event in those parts.

With lines stretching more than a mile in places and political parties getting angrier, the Independent Electoral Commission agreed late Wednesday to postpone poll closings from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday was declared a holiday so that more people could miss work and stand in line.

The commission pledged that polling stations would remain open as long as needed to accommodate everyone in line at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Election officials admitted that there might simply be more South African voters out there than they had estimated based on previous censuses.

Wedge John Krieger, overseeing the vote, ordered the printing of 9.3 million additional ballots, with 5 million to be completed by the morning.

Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi threatened to nullify his party unless officials agreed to extend the three-day balloting to solve the glitches.

Buthelezi's party did not agree to contest the election until April 19, and one of the main hangups that emerged Wednesday was that polling places lacked the staffers needed to add Inkatha to the ballot.

"Writing in Inkatha, as some polling officials suggested, would not work, said Buthelezi, because many of his supporters were illiterate and their ballot secrecy would be violated if they got help.

White conservative leader Constand Viljoen said delays and bungles were turning the vote that will transfer power to the country's black majority into "an embarrassment of world proportions."

Despite the problems, many polling sites were festive.

In Mandeoor, outside Johannesburg, entrepreneurs sold pizzas and hot dogs to people in a four-hour queue.

"We have ANC Cokes, we have Democratic Party Cokes and we have Nationalist Cokes," called out one hawkier trotting for business across the political divide.

There were also signs of reconciliation.

In Ventersdorp, perhaps the most far-right town in the country, whites and blacks voted together peacefully, less than two blocks from heavily barricaded AWB headquarters.

"If even two years ago, you had told me blacks and whites would be voting together, in Ventersdorp, I would have told you it was a dream," said Rob Van der Velde, the Methodist pastor.

It was also clear that farmworkers were not being intimidated away from voting.

In several cases, reporters saw blacks driving tractors pulling flattened trucks carrying as many as 80 black voters to the polls.

Asked where they got the tractors from, they said the white bosses had lent them and given them the day off.

Police, meanwhile, took a step they hoped would prevent further efforts to derail the vote.

Gen. Johan Van Der Merwe, the national police commissioner, said the 31 arrests took place in rightist stronghold towns and cities including Pretoria, Rustenberg and Ventersdorp.

The suspects, including members of the notorious neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, were wanted in a string of panic-sowing bombings that have killed 21 and wounded more than 170 since Sunday.

The bombers' aim clearly was "to derail the election process," Van Der Merwe said.

"We've got good reason to believe that the persons we have arrested are the brains behind the terror blasts."

Clemency plea likely won't stop flogging

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Cabinet is expected to meet today and reject a plea to spare an American teen-ager from a flogging for spray painting cars and other acts of vandalism.

Michael Fay — who maintains his confession was coerced — was convicted of vandalizing cars with other youthful expatriates in October, and sentenced to six skin-splitting lashes of a rattan cane.

President Clinton has described the punishment as excessive and asked that Fay, 18, of Kettering, Ohio, be spared.

Fay's lawyers submitted a formal plea for clemency to President Ong Teng Cheong last week.

Fay, who is also serving a four-month prison term and was fined \$1,500, would be lashed with a 4-foot-long, half-inch-thick bamboo rod, probably within a day or two of a Cabinet decision.

George Yeo, Singapore's minister of health, information and arts, was quoted as saying it was "politically untenable" for the Cabinet to grant clemency to Fay. "If we are seen buckling in to media pressure or to political pressure from America, then it is no longer possible for us to govern Singapore. We become a joke," Yeo was quoted as saying in an interview Monday with The Baltimore Sun.

"It is not possible. We lose all moral authority," he was quoted as saying in the interview, which was reprinted in part in the government-controlled The Straits Times.

Irish leader condemns IRA

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Stepped-up IRA violence is jeopardizing chances for peace in Northern Ireland, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Wednesday.

Five people died in politically-motivated attacks this week, including three by IRA gunmen.

In remarks laced with frustration, Reynolds singled out the IRA, saying its return to daily attacks sug-

gested "a deep-seated contempt" for the peace initiative he made jointly with British Prime Minister John Major.

The remarks were Reynolds' most pessimistic on the peace process since Britain and Ireland on Dec. 15 offered Sinn Fein, the IRA's political partners, a place in talks, if the IRA ended its campaign against British rule.

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World

Briefly

Kuwaiti coast guard arrests Iraqis

KUWAIT — Seventeen Iraqis who slipped into Kuwait's territorial waters have been arrested by the emirate's coast guard, the Al-Watan daily reported Wednesday.

The Interior Ministry would not comment on the report, but a diplomatic source said the Iraqis were soldiers posing as civilians. He said no Iraqi would dare enter the area unless he had orders to do so.

The men are to be interrogated by police and will probably be sent back to Iraq through United Nations observers, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Al-Watan said the men were arrested Tuesday after air force planes spotted five Iraqi speed boats between the islands of Warba and Bubiyan at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf.

British soldier charged in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A British soldier was charged Wednesday with three counts of conspiracy to murder and of passing on confidential information to Protestant extremists.

The Belfast Magistrates Court remanded Royal Marine Derek Adgey, 23, into military custody on bail of \$750.

Adgey is accused of trying to help Protestant gunmen in their violent campaign against the IRA and Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

A Royal Ulster Constabulary officer told the court Adgey made no comment when he was charged. He was not required to enter a plea Wednesday. The conspiracy was said to have taken place between Jan. 1 and April 24.

French TV tries electronic classified ads

PARIS — Want to sell your house? Find a mate? Tell your loved one you love him? You can do it all and get your moment of glory to host starting Monday on French cable TV.

Announcements will be the "raison d'être" of CTV, a 24-hour channel to help the French sell their wares or find anything from a job to a marriage partner.

CTV, for Contact Television, bills itself as the first "interactive" channel in Europe. Responses to the ads will be available almost immediately via a phone system that serves as an answering machine, CTV said.

Announcements, which can run between 30 seconds and one minute, 20 seconds, can be taped in CTV's studio or on a home video, featuring the person and his product.

Russians urge crackdown on 'mafia'

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's opponents in parliament demanded Wednesday that he fire his interior minister and crack down on the Russian "mafia" after a lawmaker was murdered by a shotgun blast to the throat.

Some reformers said the uproar could endanger the signing of a political treaty between Yeltsin and his opponents on Thursday.

Andrei Aizderdzis, 36, was slain Tuesday night on the doorstep of his home outside Moscow. Although the killer is unknown, fellow lawmakers said they believed it was a gangland murder because Aizderdzis was publisher of a newspaper that recently printed the names of 266 organized crime figures.

Parliament speaker Ivan Rytkin canceled the morning session of the State Duma, the lower house, and led hundreds of lawmakers in a pilgrimage of mourning to Aizderdzis' home in a Moscow suburb.

Palestinian attack wounds Israelis

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian stabbed two Israeli soldiers in the back as they stood outside a shopping mall in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

The man was identified by police as a member of the militant Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas.

Both Israelis were in fair condition at a hospital.

Meanwhile, in the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops shot and seriously wounded a Palestinian woman who tried to stab a soldier in Gaza City, the army said in a statement. The soldier was unharmed, it said.

Compiled from wire reports

Relief efforts begin in Gorazde

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After air strikes were averted at Gorazde on Wednesday, aid workers struggled to restore a semblance of normal life to the battered town.

The three-week Serb pounding of the mainly Muslim enclave destroyed its water plant, wrecked its hospital and stranded thousands of hungry refugees whose villages were destroyed.

NATO and the United Nations held off threatened air strikes early Wednesday, saying Serbs had met a 2:01 a.m. deadline to pull heavy weapons at least 12.4 miles from the center of Gorazde.

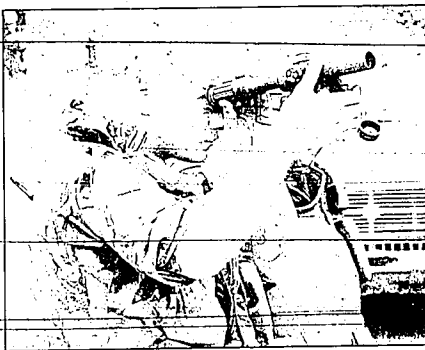
"There is effective compliance at this time," said Yasushi Akashi, the senior U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, shortly before the deadline.

But hardly more could be done for normal life for Gorazde. U.N. officials said Serb forces destroyed outlying villages, sending refugees fleeing into town.

"Where to accommodate 12,000 people is the key question in Gorazde these days," said Fahrudin Becic, a ham radio operator, in a broadcast monitored in Sarajevo.

Gorazde is the center of a 130-square-mile U.N.-declared "safe area" of about 61,000 people. A worker in Gorazde for the U.N.

Children's Fund estimated 35,000 to 50,000 people are in the town, up to



A U.N. soldier looks over Bosnian Serb positions around Gorazde Thursday. A NATO deadline passed without air strikes when Serbs removed their artillery from the area.

half of them refugees.

"We're obviously concerned that (conditions) are going to be a breeding ground for disease," said Alison Warner, a UNICEF spokeswoman in Sarajevo.

A Red Cross convoy arrived Wednesday with a pump, pipes,

chemicals and other equipment needed to restore a safe water supply.

"The water situation in Gorazde is desperate," the Red Cross said in a statement. "The population does not have access to an adequate supply of potable water, and the threat of an

outbreak of epidemics is growing daily."

Becic and another local ham radio operator, Enes Musovic, disputed U.N. contention that Serbs had all but left the 12.4-mile exclusion zone.

Musovic said Serb forces shelled the village of Osnica, seven miles southwest of central Gorazde, on Wednesday.

"Our statement says Gorazde is calm," said a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Cmdr. Eric Chapeton, when asked about the allegation.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO officials promised a "robust reconnaissance" to make sure no heavy weapons remained.

U.N. officials clearly were relieved that air strikes were avoided.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali sent an effusive message of thanks to U.N. commanders and Akashi.

"Your professionalism, devotion to duty and calmness under pressure exemplified the highest traditions of the United Nations," said a text of the message released in Zagreb.

NATO officials conceded privately they could not be sure all Serb guns were gone from the rugged terrain around Gorazde.

U.N. officials often have tolerated

truce violations to avoid requesting air strikes that could escalate fighting, derail talks and endanger peacekeepers.

Aid workers evacuate Rwandan orphans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Dozens of orphans, some injured in machete attacks, were evacuated from Rwanda on Wednesday, and fighting raged between army and rebel forces in the capital.

U.N. officials said.

The United Nations took 44 orphans to Uganda, including 20 who were seriously wounded and legs cut off, in attacks on an orphanage in Muhura, about 22 miles northeast of Kigali, the Rwandan capital, officials with the U.N. World Food Program said.

The children range in age from a few weeks to 11 years old, said Trevor Page, World Food Program coordinator in Kampala, Uganda.

Sixteen nuns, nurses and workers at the orphanage run by an Italian woman also were evacuated.

Page said at least 10 of the children were in critical condition.

The identity of the attackers was not known.

The government said Wednesday it is not able to stop the ethnic bloodletting that relief workers estimate has killed 100,000 people and forced 1.3 million to flee their homes.

The orgy of violence between Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups began after the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi — both Hutus — were killed in a plane crash April 6.

The next day, the Rwandan presidential guard, some soldiers and militia began slaughtering government ministers, civilians of the minority Tutsi group and Hutus believed to support the formation of a new government that would share power with the mostly Tutsi rebels.

A new government was to be formed under an August peace agreement that ended a three-year war between the rebels and government.

On Wednesday, intense fighting with heavy

caliber weapons and mortars was reported near the U.N. headquarters and in the center of Kigali.

U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said by telephone from the capital.

Unilateral cease-fires declared by both sides on Monday were broken almost immediately.

Neither side had responded to a U.N. appeal for a truce, Kabia said.

At the Vatican City, a Vatican aid committee called Wednesday for an international summit to bring the warring sides in Rwanda together in an effort to end the slaughter.

U.N. observers said ethnic killings were continuing in southern and eastern Rwanda, areas controlled by the government and by armed militias.

Thousands of people, mostly Tutsis, were fleeing north out of Kigali to areas controlled by the rebels.

Policeman killed in Egyptian ambush

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Suspected Islamic extremists shot and killed a policeman and severely wounded two others in an ambush Wednesday in southern Egypt, police said.

The three attackers fled on foot into surrounding fields after opening fire with machine guns on a police vehicle on the Nile River island of el-Badari, police told local reporters.

But in Cairo, the Interior Ministry gave a different version. It said a policeman was killed and three soldiers and another policeman were slightly wounded when their vehicle was caught in crossfire between two feuding families.

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Seismologists shake up venerated Richter scale

NEW YORK (AP) — You could call it a scandal of the first magnitude, a development of earthshaking proportions.

The Richter scale, the venerated measure of earthquake size, is no more.

"There is no such thing as the Richter scale," Thomas Heaton, president of the Seismological Society of America, says flatly.

Seismologists acknowledge there's still something warm and fuzzy about the 63-year-old Richter scale, a familiarity that gives earthquake survivors something to cling to, a bloodless measure of the troubles they've seen.

The professionals, who largely abandoned Richter's specifications years ago, view it differently.

"It's my impression, that the Richter scale is something created by the press to mean the largest number available," said Kate Hutton, staff seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

By far the best-known measure of earthquake size, the Richter "served its purpose very well for its original intended use," said Paul Richards, a seismologist at Columbia University in New York City. "But it turns out it is not based on well-defined physical principles."

The late Charles Richter, a seismologist at Cal Tech, devised his scale in 1931, basing it on the widest swing in the zig-zag line generated by a seismograph's needle in a quake.

It worked well for years, assigning to small quakes magnitudes in the range of 2 to 3 and to large quakes magnitudes up to 7 or 8, or higher.

After strong quakes, the public became accustomed to announcements of definite numbers, followed by the solemn intonation "on the Richter scale." Over the years, however, seismologists realized the scale had problems.

For one, it isn't very accurate for the biggest quakes, those in the range of 8 or 9. Secondly, it's based on readings taken close to quakes, within 100 miles of so. That's fine in Southern California, where seismographs are as common as sushi bars. But the scale is less precise in other parts of the world, where the nearest seismograph may be nations away from the rumbling.

The Richter scale was calibrated on a now-obsolete model of seismograph. Researchers have since devised new ways to rate the shaking.

"You can rank people by height, by intelligence, by

beauty, by weight," Richards said. "And you can do the same thing with earthquakes."

Although the newer measures calculate magnitude in different ways, each is adjusted to produce numbers similar to Richter's because those are so familiar.

Since the early 1980s, the most widely used measure has been moment magnitude. It is based on the size of the fault on which an earthquake occurs and the amount the earth slips. The bigger the fault and the larger the slip, the higher the moment magnitude.

The Jan. 17 Northridge quake in Los Angeles had a moment magnitude of 6.7. The Loma Prieta quake that rocked the San Francisco Bay area in 1989 had a moment magnitude of 7.0.

In the first hours and days after a quake, any measurements are considered preliminary. Figures pour in from a variety of seismographs and are averaged. The numbers are refined as more data is collected.

Once aftershocks taper off, most seismologists settle on moment magnitude as the most accurate measure.

But not at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Seismologists there prefer surface-wave magnitude, an analysis of seismic waves crackling around the Earth's surface.

Confusion arises because the center continues to call the measurement Richter magnitude, resulting in seemingly conflicting numbers. When the Landers earthquake struck the California desert in June 1992, for instance, the Geological Survey's office in Pasadena, using moment magnitude, said the quake had a magnitude of 7.3. The center in Golden, relying on surface waves, said it measured 7.6.

The difference meant nothing to the quake's rattled survivors.

By either measure, it was huge. Why the concern? Scientists care because they need precise measurements for research and planning.

"The problem becomes really serious for bigger quakes," said Seismological Society president Heaton, who is with the Geological Survey in Pasadena. "For instance, the Alaska quake in 1964 has a surface-wave magnitude 8.3 or 8.4 and a moment magnitude of 9.2."

"It's really our problem to try to get the National Earthquake Information Center to try to release moment magnitudes instead of surface-wave magnitudes," Heaton added. "And we need to stop them from calling them Richter magnitudes."

"Those who oppose cutting back on taxes in this state will have a tough time explaining that during their campaign this summer," said Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Idaho.

Growth in corporate and individual income taxes is "a good sign that the economy is strong," House Budget Chairman John Valentine, R-Orem, said Tuesday following the announcement of revised revenue estimates to the Executive Appropriations Committee.

It's also a sure sign that Utah government will be swimming in surplus tax dollars during an election year. When added to the \$300 million in surplus money lawmakers spent during the last session, another \$29 million in unexpected tax revenue for this year and next could look bad for those seeking reelection.

Revenue for fiscal 1995, beginning July 1, was also adjusted upward by \$10 million.

Utah's economic engine, fueled by a construction boom and healthy corporate profits, need through the first quarter of 1994 faster than expected.

Based on those first-quarter figures, legislative fiscal analyst Leo Memmott raised his fiscal 1994 tax revenue estimates by \$19 million since he last predicted state tax income in February, bringing the general and uniform school fund estimated totals to \$2.2 billion.

Consumer spending on construction and housing materials is expected to bring in \$10 million more in 1994 than previously expected. Corporations should contribute an

additional \$5 million, and individual income taxes are expected to come in \$4 million higher.

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Being boiled alive - and other ways to die in Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Man-eating

beasts, deadly gases, hidden pools hot enough to boil your skin off, benign-looking blemishes capable of killing with a swipe of their heads and some of the most hazardous roads around.

Sound like the ideal setting for the latest horror movie?

Think again.

These are some of the features of the country's premiere national park — Yellowstone. And they're the subject of a new book by a geologist who has published a book on deaths in and around Yellowstone National Park.

"In contemporary America, how often does someone fall into a boiling pool?" he asked. "You just don't die in Yellowstone."

Whittlesey thinks the accounts will make for irresistible reading.

"People are obsessed with the park, and they're obsessed with death," said Whittlesey. "So, death in Yellowstone is doubly fascinating."

The 342-page book takes readers on a madcap trip back to some of the area's most gruesome events in the past 150 years.

"The book is incredibly intense," Whittlesey said. "I have tried desperately not to sensationalize, but incidents like these are so inherently sensational that it just happens without me trying."

Whittlesey said he is trying to educate people.

"As the old saying goes: 'Those who don't know their history are bound to repeat it.' If that's true, then there's no more important history in the park than this."

Whittlesey knows a lot about Yellowstone's history. He's the park's historical archivist and has his name on two other Yellowstone history books.

He said he realizes his new book deals with a sensitive subject, but maintains the stories need to be told. Stories like the man in the 1930s who was poisoned in a cave by hydrogen sulfide. Or the young skier who fell into a scalding hot spring in the 1980s. Or the 25-year-old Swiss woman who was dragged down from her back-country campsite and mangled to death by a grizzly 10 summers ago.

He said he hopes the stories will bring a warning for future visitors.

"Many visitors to Yellowstone and other National Parks enter the gates with a false sense of security," Whittlesey wrote in the introduction to his

Causes of death in Yellowstone

Causes of deaths in the Yellowstone area since 1839, as reported in Lee Whittlesey's yet-to-be-published book, "Death in Yellowstone: Accidents, Foolhardiness, and Murder in the First National Park," include:

Scalding water 19	Falling rocks 3 or 4
Bison gorings 3	Falling trees 4
Grizzly bear maulings 8	Falls 25 (estimate)
Poison plants 3	Forest fires 1
Poison gas 3	Earthquakes 28
Lightning strikes 5	Drownings 100
Avalanches 5	Murders 15 (estimate)
Freezing 8	Indian battles 8 (estimate)

book, "Death in Yellowstone: Accidents, Foolhardiness, and Murder in the First National Park."

Some visitors believe that the animals are tame and that the park is like a city park, he says.

"But national parks are not like that; they are places where nature and history are preserved intact. And intact nature includes dangers," he writes.

All told, there have been more than 250 violent deaths in Yellowstone and areas just outside the park since white settlers began trickling into the area in the early 19th century. The number doesn't include the hundreds of deaths resulting from automobile or snowmobile accidents, Whittlesey said.

He said most of the violent deaths could have been avoided. He cites people who got too close to a grizzly bear, a hot spring or a buffalo or ate a poisonous plant.

Whittlesey said the most difficult stories to tell were the most recent ones.

When possible, he interviewed the family of the victims and individuals involved in the accidents.

Whittlesey had to rely on park records and newspaper accounts for the earlier deaths, which he said was a less exhaustive process because he had pored over those records during research for his first two books. One of those books, a 2,100-page history of Yellowstone place names, took him 15 years to write.

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Utah expects unexpected \$29 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah taxpayers, particularly those remodeling or building homes, will add \$29 million more than previously expected to the state treasury this year and next, a state fiscal analyst said.

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Consumer spending on construction and housing materials is expected to bring in \$10 million more in 1994 than previously expected. Corporations should contribute an

additional \$5 million, and individual income taxes are expected to come in \$4 million higher.

Revenue for fiscal 1995, beginning July 1, was also adjusted upward by \$10 million.

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"Those who oppose cutting back on taxes in this state will have a tough time explaining that during their campaign this summer," said Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Idaho.

Growth in corporate and individual income taxes is "a good sign that the economy is strong," House Budget Chairman John Valentine, R-Orem, said Tuesday following the announcement of revised revenue estimates to the Executive Appropriations Committee.

It's also a sure sign that Utah government will be swimming in surplus tax dollars during an election year. When added to the \$300 million in surplus money lawmakers spent during the last session, another \$29 million in unexpected tax revenue for this year and next could look bad for those seeking reelection.

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Victor resident offers banned TV show in battle of censorship

POCATELLO (AP) — Attorney Cheryl Solon is no particular fan of the "Roseanne" program.

But the Victor resident is angry that eastern Idaho-area television stations would not show a controversial episode containing a five-second lesbian kiss.

She is sending letters to the show's production company and booking meeting rooms in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Jackson, Wyo., to show the segment.

"I'm just a great believer of open exchange of information. It doesn't scare me to see or hear new things. When I saw someone quoted in the Idaho Falls paper saying, 'Thank God,

'I'm just a believer of open exchange of information.'

— Cheryl Solon

things out there that I shouldn't be seeing," that scared me," Solon said.

A stay-at-home mother, Solon, 39, intends to show the program free of charge. One of the stations in question is KPVJ-TV, the ABC-TV affiliate that serves

Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Station manager Harry Neuhardt pulled the episode in March, because he believed it promoted homosexuality.

Instead, the station ran an episode of "Current Affairs" featuring what some considered to be an equally steamy segment on surrogate sex partners.

Neuhardt received letters from viewers running 3-1 in his favor for not running the episode, has no objections to what Solon is doing. He just hopes she gets all the proper clearances.

"I chose not to carry it, but I'm not going to tell people they shouldn't see it. Now, that

smacks of censorship," he said.

Solon said she respects Neuhardt's right to make a business decision, but does not agree with it.

She has scheduled showings at three locations, including May 19 at Idaho State University. As a backup, Solon booked the Pocatello Public Library community room for May 21.

"She was told she would have to sign a 'hold harmless' document to protect the school."

"I'm not sure what they expect someone's going to do to a 39-year-old pregnant woman," Solon said.

Solon has been negotiating with Carsey-Werner Productions, the company that produces "Roseanne."

When she first approached the library, Solon was turned down. When she tried to book the council chambers at the Pocatello City Hall, she also was turned away, she said.

Lon Chavers of the library said she requested a meeting with the library staff to discuss the matter.

And City Attorney Dean Tranner said the council chambers are used primarily for city business. The city council member has nothing to do with it, Tranner said.

Briefly

Rankin-hires-help-for anti-tax initiative

BOISE — To get his One Percent Initiative on the November general election ballot, chief sponsor Ron Rankin plans to pay \$20,000 to a temporary help agency to gather signatures in southwestern Idaho.

"We are still a 100 percent volunteer organization...that includes me," said Rankin, Coeur d'Alene, President of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

"But we have contracted this Remedy Agency to staff all of the post offices for us in Ada and Canyon counties with the idea of picking up about 20,000 signatures in the next eight weeks," he said.

It takes just over 32,000 signatures to get an initiative on the ballot. After more than a year of effort, Rankin was less than halfway there.

The deadline is July 8.

Rankin said he turned to paid help after losing two stalwart supporters in the Boise area, Don Chance and Cal Williams both died, leaving Rankin with a big gap in his Boise-area organization.

Mormon leader, Symms to be honored

MOSCOW — Five men, including Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson and former Idaho senator Steve Symms, will be inducted into the University of Idaho Hall of Fame during next month's graduation ceremony.

Besides Benson and Symms, the inductees are J.R. "Bob" Stilling, owner and chief executive officer of a Corvallis, Ore., consulting company; Gary Vest, principal assistant deputy undersecretary of defense for environmental security and Lewis D. Walker, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for environment, safety and occupational health and assistant secretary for installations, logistics and environment.

All have either attended the university or hold degrees from it.

Jury's findings alarms other trustees

BOISE — A jury's findings in a lawsuit against the Parma School Board has alarmed other school trustees around the state about their liability in personnel decisions.

The Canyon County jury found that board members could be held personally responsible for firing former superintendent Phil Reiter in bad faith.

But both sides reached a settlement Monday that awards Reiter — now a University of Texas professor — \$180,000 in compensation. The jury found the board violated his constitutional right to due process and damaged his reputation.

The settlement, reached before a final award of damages, probably will be paid by the district's insurance company, school attorneys said.

What has attracted the attention of other trustees — who are unpaid elected officials — is that the jury determined the Parma School Board showed malice and ill will in Reiter's firing. That means they could have been ordered to pay damages from their own pockets.

Grand jury indicts Idaho accountant

BOISE — The Justice Department says a Pocatello certified public accountant, Dale D. Jones, has been indicted on two felony tax charges by a grand jury.

U.S. Attorney Barry Richardson said Tuesday that Jones, a former employee of the Internal Revenue Service, will be arraigned on the charges Thursday in Pocatello before U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle.

The federal government said the first charge alleges that Jones attempted to evade part of his federal income tax liability for a one-year period, 1975-79. The indictment alleges that Jones gave false information and documents to IRS representatives to hide his ability to pay the obligation.

Additionally, the indictment charges that Jones signed a false financial statement under penalties of perjury and filed it with the IRS.

Couple was strangled, officials say

GRANGEVILLE — A Grangeville couple murdered in their home April 1 was strangled, investigators have determined.

Police are continuing to investigate the deaths of C. Bruce and Lynn Peoples, and officials are "probably looking at more than one suspect," Grangeville Police Chief Robert Wilbanks said Tuesday.

"We've still got evidence coming in from the lab, reports that we need to have, but we're real confident that the evidence is going to turn up a viable suspect in the murder," Wilbanks said.

Although the cause of death has been determined, Wilbanks said the autopsy reports on the couple have not been completed. Additional laboratory tests are being conducted.

Compiled from wire reports

Court tackles indigent care issue

DRIGGS (AP) — Seventh District Judge Brent Moss has become the first Idaho judge to hear arguments over who is on the hook for the medical bills of indigents. He clearly did not relish the distinction.

"I don't especially care to be the first to tackle this issue, but I won't deny it either," Moss said.

Moss may have an out. The hospital bill prompting the Teton County lawsuit has been paid. Whatever he decides, the case is expected to head for the Idaho Supreme Court.

The 30-minute court hearing in Driggs Tuesday was the latest stage in a three-year political standoff.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has insisted Republican lawmakers fund expansion of Medicaid services

in exchange for funding the catastrophic medical indigent account.

The program is supposed to cover the medical bills indigents incur after counties pay the first \$10,000.

Lawmakers repeatedly have refused Andrus' Medicaid expansion request and he has responded by vetoing appropriations for the catastrophic program. The latest veto came about three weeks ago.

The catastrophic funds pool has been broke since August.

Lawsuits are pending in Payette, Bannock and Twin Falls counties.

The Teton County case has a few legal quirks, however.

When University of Utah lawyer Larry Goins of Boise filed suit last year, his clients had not received full

payment for treating a dying AIDS patient from the Victor-Driggs area.

Teton County put up the first \$10,000, but the full bill came to almost \$37,000.

Since then, Teton County Clerk Asa Drake secured Medicaid coverage for the case and the Utah hospital has returned the county's \$10,000.

Goins argued that doesn't resolve the impasse because Teton County's policy remains in effect. If another catastrophic indigent case occurs, the county will pay only the first \$10,000 and force hospitals to go unpaid, he said.

Goins wants Moss to issue a summary judgment, ordering the county to pay any future catastrophic indi-

gent claims.

Hospitals are owed about \$4.7 million. A fourth of that is owed to Utah hospitals.

Idaho patients are losing access to health care because counties won't approve payment. Goins said a Minidoka County resident is waiting for back surgery and a southern Idaho patient may not get a liver transplant.

But it's only a hypothetical case. Teton County Prosecutor Roy Moulton said. Without an unpaid bill, Goins doesn't have grounds for a lawsuit against Teton County, he said.

Lawyers go to court Friday in a Payette County case where real money is involved.

Pocatellans read names of Vietnam dead

POCATELLO (AP) — The unmistakable notes of "Taps" rang out Wednesday, as Kenny Harten solemnly played his trumpet.

Harten and about a dozen other local residents started a three-day, around-the-clock reading of the names of more than 58,000 people who died during the Vietnam War.

The occasion is the 19th anniversary of the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, when Saigon fell on April 30, 1975. It's the third year the reading has been held.

"We want to have a continuous reading," said Don Morris, social worker at the Southeastern Idaho Veterans Center.

About 40 to 50 area residents volunteered to read names. On Tuesday, the reading moved to Idaho Falls, at the Idaho Vietnam Veterans Memorial. About 10 p.m., the activity is scheduled to return to Pocatello's Memorial Building.

At 8 p.m. Friday the reading will move to the Veterans Center.

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Impact fees expire unless court acts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Unless the Idaho Supreme Court grants an extension, Coeur d'Alene's impact fee ordinance runs out next week.

That means it will cost about \$700 less to construct new homes in the community.

A lawsuit filed by the Idaho Building Contractors Association produced a ruling by 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen three weeks ago that the impact fee was improper.

The city is appealing to the state Supreme Court. The appeal triggered an automatic 14-day stay on the judge's decision, allowing the city to continue to collect the fee.

But the stay expires Friday. The city requested an extension during a hearing Tuesday, but Kosonen denied it. Forrest Goodrum, attorney for the associa-

tion, also predicted the Supreme Court will deny the request for an extension.

City Attorney Jeff Jones said he's asking for a hearing with the Supreme Court this week. Supreme Court Clerk Fred Lyon said as of midday Wednesday, the court had no motion on file from Jones.

State laws allow development impact fees, where local government adds a fee on new construction to offset the costs of growth. But current law allows it only in counties with more than 200,000 population, and that means only Ada County.

In the last session, Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene, got two bills through the House extending impact fees statewide.

But both died in the Senate Local Government Committee.

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ENDS TONIGHT BAD GIRLS (R) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 10:30-10:10 7:10-10:10	ENDS TONIGHT PAUL HOGAN LIGHTNING JACK Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 10:30-10:10 7:10-10:10	WHITE FANG 2 MYTH OF THE WHITE WOLF STARTS FRIDAY TWIN CINEMA 9
ENDS TONIGHT LUKE PERRY 8 SECONDS Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 10:30-10:10 7:10-10:10	ENDS TONIGHT LUKE PERRY 8 SECONDS Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 10:30-10:10 7:10-10:10	LUKE PERRY • STEPHEN BALDWIN The sport made him a Legend. His heart made him a Hero. STARTS FRIDAY GRAND VUE DRIVE IN JEROME 4
ENDS TONIGHT MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 7:00	ENDS TONIGHT WHITE FANG 2 (PG) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 10:30-10:10 7:10-10:10	RAY LIOTTA THE YEAR IS 2022. IN THE PRISON OF THE FUTURE. ESCAPE IS IMPOSSIBLE. STARTS FRIDAY TWIN CINEMA 9
ENDS TONIGHT HOUSE OF SPIRITS (R) 7:30	ENDS TONIGHT THE PAPER (R) THURSDAY 7:30-9:45	SIRENS In the 1930's, an artist and his models scandalized a nation with their controversial paintings. STARTS FRIDAY TWIN CINEMA 9

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Idaho

Ex-Marine remembers Nixon's resignation

SYRINGA (AP) — The orders on Aug. 9, 1974, urged haste: Wear your dress blues and prepare to board Marine One to pick up President Richard M. Nixon at the White House.

Greg Smith, a young U.S. Marine assigned to the helicopter unit that transported the 37th president and his family around the country, knew what the orders meant.

The president was resigning and this would be his final trip from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base, where Nixon would fly away from Washington, D.C., and his tumultuous political career forever.

"Everything happened so quickly. It was just kind of confusing," Smith remembered Tuesday. "We knew there was something going on but

we had our jobs to do." Now the owner of the Middlefork Cafe with his wife, Lorraine, Smith was 18 years old in 1971 when he joined the Marines. He was assigned to the president's helicopter unit based at Quantico, Va.

On Tuesday, Smith reminisced about the ex-president who died Friday. He said Nixon was a friendly, personable commander in chief who sometimes made his military escorts break their salutes just to shake hands.

There was not a lot of visible emotion that hot August afternoon as Nixon and his family boarded the Marines helicopter from the White House lawn for the last time, although Smith said Nixon "was not his jovial self."

Smith remembers watching the president turn and make his famous farewell wave from the helicopter port. Then he was off to a self-imposed exile at San Clemente, Calif.

"There was a lot of sadness in our unit. We'd lost our commander in chief," Smith said. "He'd ask us how things are going, very personable. It seemed like he cared."

Marine One, the official presidential helicopter, was kept in top condition, waxed and polished every day. The helicopter was used mainly for short trips from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base or from El Toro Marine Base in California to the western White House at San Clemente.

Smith said the unit also sometimes

flew the president to an island in the Caribbean he shared with his friend and business partner, Bebe Rebozo. In the course of the trips Smith met other dignitaries such as Henry Kissinger, H. R. Haldeman, John Erlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and entertainer Bob Hope. He also was aboard the helicopter in 1972 when it transported Nixon and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev to a summit at Camp David.

Smith believes Nixon has been misunderstood and under-appreciated for his achievements in foreign policy. Hanging on the wall above the grill at the Middlefork Cafe is a picture of Nixon and his wife, Pat, waving as they board an airplane. The picture is now draped in black.

Committee ponders ways to slow Boise growth

BOISE (AP) — Boise's Metro Plan Committee will consider temporary halt on annexations and rezonings in an attempt to slow the city's feverish growth.

The idea has the support of City Councilman Mike Wetherell. He asked the Metro Plan Committee on April 18 to consider temporarily banning annexations and rezonings, and to advise the city council on what to do.


Wetherell said Boise is growing so fast that the Metro Plan Committee's recommendations for coping with future growth

might be out of date before they are adopted.

The city approved 37 annexation requests last year and added about 70 subdivisions containing 2,800 households. About half the dwellings were single-family homes, and at least half the single-family dwellings were on annexed land.

Other city council members support the concept of halting annexations and rezonings but want the committee to come up with a list of areas that should be subject to the freeze.

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193.19

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

I'd look for the guy who lost it, and if he were poor, I'd return it

”

Yogi Berra, when asked what he would do if he found a million dollars on the street

Briefly

NAU dominates track athlete honors

BOISE — Northern Arizona sprinter Daniel England, a senior from Jamaica, is among four Big Sky Conference male and female track athletes of the week.

England posted the second fastest time in the Big Sky this spring with a 47.49 clocking in the 400 meters last week. He recorded the time in Tucson, Ariz., at a triangular meet with Arizona and Arizona State.

Others honored by the Big Sky on Wednesday were discus thrower Kristian Petterson, also of Northern Arizona; Montana distance runner Shelley Smathers and Anna Soderberg, discus thrower for Northern Arizona.

Petterson, a junior from Sweden, had a 192-7 mark in the discus competition. His effort also came at the Tucson triangular meet. Petterson bettered his previous Big Sky-best discus mark by six inches.

Smathers, a senior from Morton, Wash., provisionally qualified for the NCAA track and field championship in the 5,000 meters with an altitude adjusted time of 16:36.09, taking first place in a triangular meet with Montana State and Eastern Washington in Missoula, Mont.

5th District rodeo sets weekend opening

GLENN'S FERRY — The 5th District High School Rodeo Association will open its season here Apr. 29-30.

Evening performances will start at 7:30 both evenings, punctuated on Saturday by a 1 p.m. cow cutting. Cow cutting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

District 5 competitors represent students attending Glenns Ferry, Bliss, Gooding, Camas County, Wendell, Jerome, Valley, Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Carey and Wood River High Schools.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep baseball: Butler at Windsor, doubleheader, 4 p.m.

Prep football: Minico at Hillcrest, 11 a.m.

Two Falls at Jerome, doubleheader, 4 p.m.

Barley at Bullp, 5 p.m.

Prep track: Northwest Conference meet, ISOB, 2 p.m.

South Idaho Conference meet at Nampa

Prep tennis: Capital Invitational, Boise, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Atlanta at St. Louis
5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs
5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, basketball, NBA Playoffs
6:00 p.m. — Channel 23, basketball, NBA Playoffs
8:00 p.m. — Channel 32, basketball, NBA Playoffs
8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, basketball, NBA Playoffs

Budig's not contender, AL says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The American League denied Wednesday that University of Kansas chancellor Gene Budig has been recommended by a search committee to succeed Bobby Brown as league president.

Budig, the Kansas chancellor since 1981, said he had not been offered the job, and two members of the search committee said no decision had been made.

The New York Times, citing two unidentified executives familiar with the committee's deliberations, reported Wednesday that the search committee had recommended Budig, a member of the Kansas City Royals board of directors.

"No recommendation has been made to the American League, the position has not been offered to anyone, and the candidates have not been updated on their status since the last round of interviews," John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, the search committee head, said in a statement.

"The 57-year-old Budig said 'my love for baseball is well known, and to be considered for this position is a high honor.' But he also said in a statement that 'I have not been advised of the recommendation of the committee to the owners of the American League on the selection of a president.' The committee met with candidates April



University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig examines a painting of Yogi Berra in his office.

15 in Chicago and spoke by conference call last week, the Times reported.

"I wouldn't characterize anybody as the front-runner," said Minnesota Twins owner

Carl Pohlad, another search committee member. "There's three or four people in the running."

One AL team chairman, speaking on the

condition of anonymity, said he had heard second-hand that Budig would be the pick, but that no one on the search committee would tell him directly.

"The Royals and Rusty Rose (of the Texas Rangers) have been pushing this felt," team chairman said.

Peter Ilynoe, a former partner of the Denver Nuggets, was the candidate of Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, according to several owners.

The new AL president will join NL president Len Coleman as part of baseball's new management team. Harrington resigned Wednesday that the AL hopes to elect a new president at its June meeting.

George Mitchell, the U.S. Senate majority leader, is expected to become the next commissioner. Baseball officials and owners say they believe he will be offered the job, which has been vacant since "Pop" Vincent's forced resignation on Sept. 7, 1992.

Owners say they won't hire a commissioner until after they have a new collective bargaining agreement with the players, association, which figures to be August at the earliest.

During Budig's time at Kansas, the Jayhawks won the 1988 NCAA basketball championship, then were placed on probation for three years because of recruiting violations.

Minnesota Twins take no-hitter

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Erickson, who allowed the most hits in the majors last season, pitched Minnesota's first no-hitter in 27 years and the Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 Wednesday night.

Erickson (2-3) struck out five and walked four — two with two outs in the ninth inning — and hit a batter in throwing the first shutout of the season for the big leagues' lowest-ranked pitching staff.

"I got lucky, I think. It takes more than good pitches to get a no-hitter," Erickson said.

It was the second no-hitter of the season in the majors, following one by Atlanta's Kent Mercker on April 8 in Los Angeles. Jim Abbott of the New York Yankees had the last AL no-hitter against Cleveland last Sept. 4.

Erickson burst onto the baseball scene in 1991, winning 20 games in his first full season and helping the Twins win the World Series.

Since then, his career has gone down the tubes and it would be hard to find a more unlikely candidate to pitch a no-hitter. He was 9-24 in his last 40 starts.

Last season, he led the majors in losses (19), hits allowed (266) and runs allowed (138). He hasn't won consecutive decisions since September 1992, when he also pitched his most recent complete game.

Erickson entered Wednesday's game with a 7.40 ERA and opponents were batting .384 against him. Just two weeks ago, he allowed 11 hits and 10 runs in a four-inning stint against Seattle, and he'd lost three straight games.

"I haven't changed anything since my last three starts," he said. "I had a better slider today, reminiscent of years past."

Erickson walked Bill Spiers in the fourth, hit John Jaha with a pitch in the sixth and walked Dave Nilsson in the eighth. He walked Spiers and Turner Ward with two outs in the ninth before retiring Greg Vaughn on a short fly ball to left to end the game.

"I kind of hung it, actually," Erickson said of the final pitch.



Minnesota Twins pitcher Scott Erickson pitched a no-hitter against the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Elko High School mines track talent

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — The Jackpot that Elko High School track coach Leon Reyes hit was not of the cash variety usually associated with Silver State casinos.

Reyes' bonanza, instead, came in the form of a trio of gifted senior athletes, Mitch Arnuth, Tommy Hogner and Troy McDonough.

"It's not very often you get one kid with quality, willing to do the work and no back talk," Reyes, in his 14th year as headman said. "Probably about one in a thousand. I've got three."

That an already promising season would exceed expectations became evident during last month's Simplot Games.

Arnuth stunned the Holt Arena crowd with a winning 58-foot, 5-inch shotput toss and Hogner, who clocked a personal best 48.6 in Reno last week, claimed second place in the 400-meter open.

Those performances earned Arnuth and Hogner berths in the national indoor meet



Arnuth



Hogner



McDonough

held in Syracuse, N.Y., earlier this month.

"There were a lot of fast people there. And a lot of big ones," said the 5-7, 160-pound Hogner, a 21.7 sprinter at 200 meters and likely future University of Nevada Reno standout. "My times are a lot faster than last year, but..."

"I got ninth in nationals," said Arnuth, a 6-2, 240-pound two way football lineman who could turn up at UNR or Idaho State University in either or both sports. "I threw

57 feet. The No. 1 guy was around 62 feet."

Elko's harvest could be golden when the Nevada state track meet rolls around May 21-22. Existing standards are in jeopardy as well.

"The one pushing the state record right now is Tommy in the 400," Reyes said. "The record is 47.8 and our target time for the state tournament is 47.6."

"Mitch has a long way to go, but is trying to hit 60 feet. If he gets the shot up in the air he will. He's been throwing darts."

McDonough, as yet unbeaten in the highs, missed the national qualifying standard in both hurdle events. Still, the 6-4, 185-pounder has also caught the eye of

Please see TRACK/D3



Arthur Griffiths, owner of the NHL's Vancouver Canucks, announced new NBA franchise.

NBA OKs 2nd Canadian franchise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA has opened a western front in its Canadian campaign.

The league's owners unanimously approved a Vancouver franchise on Wednesday, six months after admitting Toronto. Both teams will begin play in the 1995-96 season.

"Vancouver is a beautiful, fast-growing city," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "It's got a great sports, great restaurants and great fans."

The addition of Toronto and Vancouver will give the NBA 29 teams. The franchises must pay an entry fee of \$125 million, nearly four times the \$32.5 million paid by the four expansion teams in the late 1980s.

But Vancouver owner Arthur Griffiths thinks it's a good investment. He said 7,000 people have already agreed to buy season tickets to watch the team play in a 20,000-seat arena that is now under construction.

"We've been overwhelmed by the response," said Griffiths, who also owns the NHL Vancouver Canucks and the new arena. "We are confident the NBA will be a big success here."

While hockey remains the No. 1 sport in Canada, Griffiths said basketball is growing in popularity, especially in Vancouver.

"We have more high school and college teams than anywhere else in Canada," he said. "When I drive

Please see VANCOUVER/D3

NBA playoffs figure to have smooth takeoff without Jordan

By Mike Bruton

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The NBA playoffs will begin a new era Thursday. Playoff games just won't be the same without the gravity-defying feats of Michael Jordan. But with the emergence of Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal and a whole cast of fresh faces, they won't be dull.

Jordan's old team, the Chicago Bulls, with Seattle Pippen raising his game a notch or two, are still contenders for the Eastern Conference title. New York and the rejuvenated Atlanta Hawks are both looking to take advantage of the absence of his Airmen and unseat Chicago.

In the Western Conference, the Seattle SuperSonics and their fiery coach, George Karl, had 63 victories, the most in the

league this season and the eighth highest total since the NBA went to an 82-game schedule in 1967-68.

As explosive as the Sonics are, they could still fall to either Houston, Phoenix — a finalist last year — or San Antonio.

Yes, a new era is here, that of the parity playoffs.

Just like the old days, though, you start with the Bulls.

"We looked at the possibility of a team falling after the exit of a superstar like Michael," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Before the start of the season, we figured the difference was about 15 wins. Anytime over 45 wins would have been magnificent for this team."

Of course, the Bulls had 55, second only to the Knicks and the Hawks, who had 57

each. The Knicks, who floundered a bit before winning their last three regular-season games, activated guard John Starks. Starks missed the last 21 games after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

A healthy Starks could rejuvenate an offense that seemed to be on the brink of collapse at times at the end of the season.

"Our offense has been in and out all year," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "Our defense has won games for us. But I think we'll hit shots at the appropriate time."

The Sonics, aware that they've drawn attention away from Charles Barkley and the Suns, are playing it cool, trying not to become overconfident.

"Sixty-three wins don't mean nothing," Seattle guard Gary Payton said. "This is an-

other season, and the slate is clean."

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta (57-25) vs. Miami (42-40): The Hawks and Danny Manning are becoming comfortable with each other, and that spells discomfort for the Heat.

With Manning more involved, power forward Kevin Willis will become more of a force. Atlanta is just too big up front for Miami, even though Ron Seikaly is reportedly back in good health.

The Heat will hang tough, though. They seem to have a streak of street fighter in them.

Prediction: Hawks win, 3-1.

New York (57-25) vs. New Jersey (45-37): This may be the scariest matchup in

Please see NBA/D3

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The Times-News

Inside

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Scores and stats	D2
Hockey	D2
Your sports	D3

Cleveland slips by White Sox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer and Mark Lewis hit an RBI double as the Cleveland Indians scored three runs in the 12th inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 8-7 Wednesday night.

The Indians stopped a string of six straight losses to the White Sox and moved to first place in the AL Central.

Chicago committed five errors, including two in the 12th.

The White Sox had taken a 7-5 lead in the top of the inning on Darrin Jackson's two-out, two-run double off Eric Plunk (3-0).

But Chicago's defense ranked 13th in the league entering the game — was true to form in the bottom half. Third baseman Robin Ventura booted Paul Sorrento's leadoff grounder for the White Sox's fourth error, and one

American league

out later, Ramirez homered off Roberto Hernandez (1-1), his fifth.

Matt Merullo walked, and Chicago second baseman Joey Cora bubbled Kenny Lofton's grounder, sending Merullo to second. Lewis then doubled into the corner in left.

Both teams stranded runners at third base in the 11th inning.

Albert Belle homered and drove in three runs, and Carlos Baerga and three hits for Cleveland.

Belle extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a two-run homer in the fourth, his sixth of the season and his third in three days, and added an RBI double in the fifth.

Rangers 11, Blue Jays 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers allowed six hits in 7 2-3 innings and David Hulse had three hits Wednesday night, lifting the Texas Rangers to an 11-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Toronto's Joe Carter set a major-league record by driving in his 30th run of April with a first-inning single.

Rogers (2-2) struck out seven and walked two as the Rangers won consecutive games for the first time this season.

The Rangers got 12 hits — 11 singles — and fought back from a 2-0 deficit with a three-run first. Texas then blew the game open with a five-run fourth off Pat Hentgen (3-2).

Trailing 2-0 in the first, Jose Canseco singled home Hulse and Doug Strange delivered a two-run single

Texas added a run in the second, with the help of two fielding misplays by left fielder Carlos Delgado. Delgado was charged with an error when he failed to pick up Dean Palmer's single, allowing Palmer to take second.

Manuel Lee then reached second when his line drive to left hit off the heel of Delgado's glove.

Palmer scored on Hulse's second single.

The Rangers took a 5-2 lead in the third on Hentgen's wild pitch, and added five runs in the fourth, highlighted by RBI singles by Canseco and Clark.

Carter set his major league mark when he drove in Paul Molitor from second in the first.

Carter started the day tied with Ron Cey (1977) and Dale Murphy (1985) with Dave Winfield (1988) all of whom had 29 RBIs in April.



Montreal Canadiens' Patrice Brisebois is taken out by Boston Bruins' Bryan Smolinski Wednesday.

Jerome sweeps Gate City golf; Bruin girls win

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Jenny Lundgren, Katie Johansen and Kim Burton finished 1-2-3 in the Class B division Wednesday, giving the Jerome girls the championship of the Gate City Golf Tournament.

It was, in fact, a Magic Valley sweep on the girls side as Twin Falls

prevailed in Class A. Sara Thompson paced the Bruins 11-stroke victory with an 88. Whitney Lewis and Stephanie Fraley followed at 91.

Jerome's Lundgren, the medalist, finished with a 101, three strokes better than Johansen. Burton took the course in 107 and Brooke Morgan, at 122, rounded

out the Tiger scoring. Jerome's 312 team score was more than 30 strokes better than its nearest competitor.

"We swept it pretty bad," said Coach Ed Peterson. "But boy, was it cold, cold out there today."

Greg Marshall's 84 helped the Jerome boys to a 354 team total and third place finish in their por-

tion of the tourney. Jerome's only freshman varsity golfer trailed Marshall by 10 strokes. Austin Bay and Alley Dalton shot 80 and 83, respectively, for the Tigers.

Jason Stephenson carded an 82 for the Twin Falls boys who ended the day in fifth place among teams in the Class A division.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	7	.632	0
New York	12	7	.632	0
Toronto	13	6	.684	0
Detroit	6	13	.316	6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	12	7	.632	0
Chicago	10	9	.526	2
Minnesota	11	8	.579	1
Seattle	10	9	.526	2
Oakland	7	12	.368	5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	8	11	.421	4
San Diego	10	9	.526	2
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	2
Colorado	7	12	.368	5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	9	.526	2
Philadelphia	10	9	.526	2
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Alabama high school matches SEC in draft

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Auburn University, which was undefeated last season, had three players picked in the NFL draft.

So did Vigor High School, a team known for its high state championships in the 1980s.

"I look to get a T-bone or two out of it," cracked Harold Clark, longtime coach at the south Alabama school that has produced NFL players like Robert Brenzelle, Don Reese and Ricky Young with assembly-line regularity.

But nothing like this. To put it in perspective, only three schools in the Southeastern Conference — Alabama, Florida and Tennessee — had more players chosen in this week's draft. Vigor, a school of 1,700 students in the poverty-stricken Mobile suburb of Prichard.

The first to go was Alabama receiver Kevin Lee, chosen by the New England Patriots in the second round.

"He was strictly a track man," Clark recalled. "That's where he put all his emphasis. It took a lot of persuading to get him to play football."

Lee, now firmly a football player, was followed in the draft by Georgia linebacker Mitch Davis, taken by the Atlanta Falcons in round four, and Alabama offensive lineman Roosevelt Patterson, a fifth-round pick of the Los Angeles Raiders.

On top of that, Samford cornerback Marcus Durgin signed a free-agent contract with the Chicago Bears, and Troy State quarterback Kelvin Simmons is expected to sign with the Canadian Football League.

Five pro prospects. All from one superb high school program, which won Class 6A state titles in 1987 and '88 — capping off that second season with a 15-0 record and the unofficial national championship.

Said Clark said, "You don't see the possibility of four or five kids going on to the pros. Usually something happens in between."

Take, for instance, the case of running back Darrell Williams. He was the Wolves' first player, voted the best in all of Alabama in 1988 despite missing several games with a knee injury.

Williams went on to Auburn, where he led the team in rushing as a true freshman, including a 128-yard performance against Georgia. Then that knee, which had first been injured in the '87 championship game began to bother him again. He finally was forced to give up the sport after his junior season.

"If he had stayed healthy, he couldn't miss," Clark said. "No way. He was just that type of athlete. If it was sort of disappointing what happened to him, but he got his degree... so he got something out of it."

Clark didn't expect much out of his 1987 team, which had reached the 6A semifinals the year before but lost 46 players.

"I was hoping we could win two or three games and then try to win the state championship the next year," he said. "We had no outstanding kids on the '87 team. They were just mediocre, but they worked hard and just got better and better."

Doctors find new problem with Holyfield

ATLANTA (AP) — Doctors discovered another problem with ex-heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield's heart Wednesday, the day after he retired because of a cardiac condition.

A test at Crawford Long Hospital of Emory University revealed a "tiny" hole in the boxer's heart, said hospital spokeswoman Debra Bloom. She said the hole between the two chambers of the heart is not life threatening but will be monitored closely.

The medical term for the condition is atrial septal defect.

"This is something he was born with," said Holyfield's personal physician, Dr. Ronald Stephens.

Holyfield, 31, retired Tuesday after being diagnosed with a non-compliant left ventricle or "stiff heart," which prevents sufficient oxygen from being pumped to muscles and tissues.

The "stiff heart" condition was manifested by severe fatigue and was diagnosed after Holyfield lost his heavyweight title to Michael Moore on a 12-round decision Friday night in Las Vegas. That condition also is not life-threatening.

Stephens told a news conference at Crawford Long on Tuesday that Holyfield could lead a normal life if he follows a less strenuous lifestyle, meaning no more boxing.

Wednesday evening, the doctor said there are different degrees of atrial septal defect, some of which involve substantial amounts of blood flowing through the hole. "This is very, very small. There essentially is no blood going



Atlanta doctors say Former Heavyweight Champion Evander Holyfield has a small hole in his heart between two of the chambers.

through," Stephens said. "We don't plan anything surgically." Holyfield left the hospital

Wednesday after a test called a trans-esophageal echo. The procedure involves the insertion of a

tube down the throat to a point behind the heart, from which it can transmit pictures of the organ.

Young Donovan on fast break to success as Division I head coach

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — While others counted the hours to the weekend, Billy Donovan counted the jumps he could make in a row.

That kind of hard work has paid off for Donovan, who became NCAA Division I's youngest head coach when Marshall hired him last month at the age of 28.

Providence teammate Ryan Ford remembers seeing it years ago, when Donovan was ending a workout.

"He wouldn't quit until he made 10 consecutive jump shots in a row going full court," Ford said. "He'd get to seven, eight or nine and miss. But he'd just refuse to say, 'OK,' let's get going."

"Myself and another kid basically waited 45 minutes until he did it," Ford said. "There are a lot of people who are hard workers, but he is as

determined to achieve his goals as anybody I've met."

Because Donovan is just 5-foot-11, he never had the demarcation at St. Agnes High School and, later, to earn first-team all-Big East selection and most valuable player of the NCAA Southeast Region while helping Rick Pitino's Providence team to the 1987 Final Four.

He continued with two years as an NBA player, then five years as a Kentucky assistant under Pitino.

"The only thing I felt like I had growing up that was going to help me was basketball," Donovan said. "As long as I could survive in college, I felt like I had to outwork people."

"(My dad) always instilled the work ethic in me, probably based on how hard he had to work in the real world," Donovan said. "If basketball

didn't work out, I was going to be prepared to compete for a job."

"People say, 'You had no social life in high school, no social life in college. You spent all this time working on your game,'" Donovan said. "I look at it this way: I'm going to have my whole life to socialize. I'm not going to have my whole life to play basketball."

Former St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said Marshall chose wisely. Carnesecca coached against Donovan when the latter was playing at Providence.

"He's had a wonderful, wonderful apprenticeship to serve under coach Pitino," Carnesecca said. "I think he'll be ready."

Marshall President J. Wade Gilley agreed.

"I guess we were a little con-

cerned about his age because he was the youngest of any of our finalists, even though all the people we looked at were relatively young from my perspective," Gilley said.

"And then he looks even younger when he looks like... But when he speaks, he speaks with a lot more experience and authority than you would expect for a person of that age," Gilley said.

Donovan said there's a reason for that.

"I think it stems from what I've been exposed to at a very young age," he said. "There are people who are 40, 45 years old who haven't been exposed to the things I've been exposed to."

There were times when Donovan appeared happy for a life outside sports. He struggled his first two years at Providence, and so did the team.

"He was down in the dumps, I'll be honest with you, because the team wasn't winning," said Donovan's father, Bill. "They were, like, last place or next-to-last place."

Donovan considered transferring,

but then Providence hired Pitino.

"He told me the answer was not transferring, the answer was becoming a better player," Donovan said.

So Donovan spent a summer perfecting his craft in Rockyville, Conn., and nearby New York City.

"In order to have success, I'm a big believer that you have to have adversity," Donovan said. "At a young age I had some success."

Donovan, drafted by the Utah Jazz, played with the New York Knicks and in the Continental Basketball Association.

"I just wanted to put myself in a position in the NBA that I would be able to stick with a team or stick in the league as a player," he said.

"I got every ounce of sweat and perspiration out of my body and I think I became the best possible player I could have," he said. "Unfortunately that was probably a marginal, borderline player at the next level. I just realized that was all I was going to get out of it, but I really felt satisfied and had no regrets when I walked away."

Enter Pitino again.

"(Pitino) was still coaching the Knicks and said, 'Billy, I'd like to sit down and talk with you, but I'm in the middle of the playoffs right now.' So I called him back after the season ended and he told me he was thinking about taking the Kentucky job."

"He said, 'Listen, I can't take you as a full-time assistant coach because you need some experience. But if you're willing to learn, and be a graduate assistant and work your way up, I'd love to have you.' Donovan said. "And I said, 'Coach, are you kidding me? I would kill for the opportunity.'"

Donovan thrived at Kentucky.

"I've never come across anyone like Billy Donovan in 20 years of coaching," Pitino said when Donovan was hired. "He has all the intangibles that make a great coach."

"He has a great competitive spirit, is an energetic, tireless worker and is totally familiar with and believes in the running, pressing, 3-point shooting style of game," Pitino said.

Vancouver

Continued from D1

around my neighborhood, I see kids playing basketball all the time. I see them wearing Chicago Bulls' jerseys and Phoenix Suns' shirts. Now they'll be wearing Vancouver paraphernalia."

The team was going to be called the Mounties, but that name has been scrapped because of licensing problems with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"We're going to do some test marketing and come up with another name," Griffiths said. Griffiths said he plans to hire a general manager by the end of the summer.

"We want someone with credibility, respect and a strong track record," he said. "We want somebody who knows how to build a franchise from the bottom up."

An expansion draft will be held in the summer of 1995 to stock the two Canadian teams, who will take unprotected players from existing clubs. Each expansion team also will get a pick in the first round of the 1995 college draft. One team will pick sixth and the other seventh.

Expansion teams usually struggle in their first few years, but Griffiths promised his team will play an exciting brand of basketball.

"The NBA is in the entertainment business, and we plan to give our fans their money's worth," Stern said.

Stern, who has marketed the NBA on a global basis, said he doesn't anticipate any more expansion before the end of the century. However, he did mention Mexico City as a future frontier.

"We see ourselves as a North American league," Stern said, "but through television, exhibitions and club tournaments we can maintain a presence all over the world."

Vancouver and Toronto will be the first Canadian teams in the NBA since the Toronto Huskies in 1946-47, the league's inaugural season.

Blue Lakes takes golf lead

BUHL — The second match of the Magic Valley Inter-City Ladies Golf Association was played Thursday, April 21, at the Clear Lakes Country Club golf course.

The Blue Lakes Ladies team gained the lead at 31 points and left Canyon Springs in second with 28.

Twin Falls Muni is a distant third with 21 points. Jerome has 18½, Clear Lakes 17½, Burley 15, Gooding 9½ and Rupert 6½.

Medalist for the day was Burley's Dianne Guiles with 81. Guiles, teammate, Doris Ellingham, finished second with an 86.

Net honors went to Canyon Springs' Lynn Morgan who carded a 68. Mary Ann Lancaster and Betty Lee, both Twin Falls, and Joyce Grindstaff, all with 69, tied for second place.

The next match will be held at Twin Falls Muni on May 19.

Zarbnisky takes single target shooting

TWIN FALLS — Here are the winners from the Snake River Trapshooting Association shoot held at the Twin Falls Gun Club April 8-10.

Event 1 — 100 double targets: A-Jay Schwenson 100, B-Brian Johnson 99, C-Dan Hazen 97, D-Arnold Burr 87, Rookie-Steven Campbell 94.

Event 2 — Handicap targets: 18-21-yard-Allen Moore 96, 22-24-yard-Dave Gamble 96, 25-27-yard-Sam Penellon 97, Rookie-Mike Chupa 92.

Event 3 — 50 pair of doubles: A-Sam Penellon 97, A-Raleigh Atkinson 91, B-Ronald Miller 95, C-Debbie Livesay 88, D-Larry Shute 85.

Event 4 — 50 pair of doubles:

Champion-Tony Jessen 99 (won shoot off), Runner up-Stuart Welton 99, AA-1, Raleigh Atkinson 99, 2, Sam Penellon 96, A-1, Cary Kelly 95, 2, Donna Cooper 93, B-1, Nick Hill 96, 2, Tim Hill 95, C-1, Frank Bornemann 98, 2, Don Nicely 94, D-1, John Magaw 92, 2, Mike Chupa 85, Rookie-Larry Atkinson 91, Lady-Debbie Livesay 82, Vet-Carl Carlson 86.

Event 6 — 100 handicap targets: 18-21-yard-Dave Aschenbrener 97, 22-24-yard-Darrell Gamble 95, 25-27-yard-A.L. Hanson 92, Rookie-Roger Stevers 95.

Event 7 — 100 handicap targets: Champion-Stuart Welton 199, Runner up-Dave Bornemann 196, AA-1, Kim Atkinson 197, 2, James Johnson 196, A-1, Tim Hill 195 (won shoot off), 2-Darrell Gamble 195, B-1, Gary Hill 196, 2, James Poulson 194, C-1, Larry Cedarhorn 189, 2, Craig Kelly 188, D-1, Darin Ames 194, 2, Stephen Preston 185, Lady-Kim Neil 184, Vet-Carl Carlson 194, Junior-Brian Johnson 188, Sub-Junior-Tony Roberts 174.

Event 8 — 100 handicap targets: Champion-Darin Ames 96, 18-13-Earl Osterhout 94, 24-27-Darrell Gamble 92, Lady-John Eichengberg 90, Vet-1, Leland Sabin 86, 2, Earl May 83, Junior-Harry Workman 92, Sub-Junior-Tony Roberts 80, Rookie-L, Craig Reich 91, 2, Mike Chupa 87.

HAA events 4, 5, 7 & 8-Stuart Welton 386 A-1, Darin Ames 290, 2, Dave Aschenbrener 283, 3, Craig Reich 276.

Track

Continued from D1

college recruiters.

"My times haven't really been as fast as I'd like," he said. "But nobody has been able to beat it so I guess it's okay."

"UNR is thinking about Troy as a decathlete. If he had it in high school that's where I'd have him," Reyes noted. "He doesn't look like he's powerful, but you don't want to get with him in the back alleys."

"He's got two of the best

events right now in the hurdles and pole vault. He's not fine and he's not No. 2 discus thrower. He throws 120 feet even though he only competes every three weeks. We don't have the javelin. He'll just have to learn that."

All three — Hagner as a running back and McDougall at wide receiver — were named first team all-conference, second team all-state in Triple-A football.

Teammates opted for winter sports when the gridiron season ended.

ed. The three multi-sport letterman, however, used the break to prepare for track.

"Tom, Troy and I worked out for about two months before the first indoor (Simplot) we went to," said Ar-nuth.

"They were serious about going out in style in their senior year," added Reyes. "They've been together for four years. They just kind of go with each other. Nothing much on my part. I just lead them down the road."

NBA

Continued from D1

the first round.

Although the Knicks have Patrick Ewing and a well-above-average supporting cast, this is a backyard squabble.

The Nets, a team that has matured around the play of Derrick Coleman, have given New York fits this season.

New Jersey seems to take extreme pride in beating the Knicks, the historically elite team in the New York market.

In this series, there is no home-court advantage.

Prediction: Knicks win, 3-2. Chicago (55-27) vs. Cleveland (47-33): The Cavaliers are too hot to handle a team that seems bent on proving it was more than Jordan's supporting cast in the Bulls' three championship seasons.

The Cavs activated center Brad Daugherty, who has been suffering from a herniated disk, but there is no guarantee he'll be well enough to play.

The Cavs didn't activate forward Larry Nance, who missed the last 29 games while recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

The Bulls are still a fine defensive team, and Pippen has risen to the occasion many times this season.

Prediction: Bulls win, 3-0.

Orlando (50-32) vs. Indiana (47-35): Indiana was one of the NBA's hottest teams in the last half of the regular season, and the trash-talking

Reggie Miller was one of the hottest shooters. But there is no ignoring the sheer presence of Shaquille O'Neal.

This series could be a knockdown, drag-out affair. The Pacers, with the addition of Derrick McKey and more vigorous play from a slimmer Rick Smith, have become a more physical team.

The Sonics run, they play defense, they have a solid bench, and they go for the jugular.

The Nuggets improved this season, aided by center Dikembe Mutombo, who led the league with 4.1 blocked shots a game. But they didn't improve nearly enough for what they are about to face.

Prediction: Sonics win, 3-0.

Houston (58-24) vs. Portland (47-35): Two charter members of the University of Houston's J. R. "Big Boy" Houston, will have a reunion, but Olajuwon will undoubtedly have more fun.

The Rockets have enjoyed an impressive season, and Olajuwon,

playing some of his finest basketball, will probably be named the league's most valuable player despite strong seasons by O'Neal and San Antonio's David Robinson.

The Blazers are in decline, and coach Rick Adelman, with two years left on his contract, is in danger of being fired.

Prediction: Rockets win, 3-0.

Phoenix (56-26) vs. Golden State (50-32): This is a battle between two teams that prospered despite injuries to key players.

The Suns have Barkley, however, and the big, bald one is craving a championship ring in the worst way.

The Warriors will make a fight of it, but Phoenix has too many weapons with Kevin Johnson, Dan Majumde and company.

Prediction: Suns win, 3-1.

Utah (53-29) vs. San Antonio (55-27): The Jazz handled the Spurs well in the regular season and seem to match up favorably with the talented Texas team, but, as old coaches always say, the playoffs are a whole other season.

Robinson is riding a high tide, having scored 71 points in the season finale to capture the NBA scoring title, and Dennis Rodman, owner of two championship rings, will have much to contribute in the way of experience.

The Spurs' biggest drawback is in their backcourt, and that's where Utah is strong with John Stockton.

Prediction: Spurs win, 3-2.

Jordan goes low-key in minors

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The world's biggest basketball star is just another minor leaguer these days.

Michael Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA championships, plays cards and dominoes with Birmingham Barons teammates and avoids most of the star treatment and accolades he was afforded during his basketball career.

"I've kind of just fitted in, which is the way I wanted it to be," Jordan said. "I didn't want to be viewed as one above all. I'm probably lowest on the totem pole here, because I don't know much about the game."

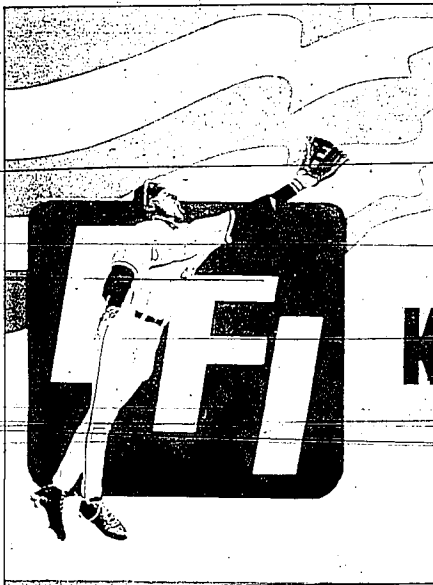
He is desperately trying to make his minor-league life as normal as possible.

"He wants to get to the major leagues just like these other guys. If he were treated any different it wouldn't be fair to him or to me," Birmingham manager Terry Francona said.

Francona was concerned about the potential distractions when Jordan was assigned to the Southern League affiliate of the Chicago White Sox. Francona sat down the 6-foot-6 outfielder and, like he would with any player, told him what the team expected.

"He said he didn't want to be treated differently, and he doesn't," Francona said.

Some things can't be avoided. Fan and media attendance swells at each stop. The Greenville Braves will draw more than 24,000 people for their three-game series with Birmingham, more than they did for their previous nine home games combined. An Extra security is called to corral the screaming fans.



Former NBA MVP Michael Jordan is just another minor league player in Birmingham, Ala.

"There are some distractions early because of the attention," Greenville manager Bruce Benedict said. "But certainly when you have a opportunity to work with a person of Michael

Jordan's caliber, you'd get used to that as well."

Jordan's caliber, you'd get used to that as well."

To the players, Jordan is just another prospect they can learn from. Birmingham outfielder Mike Cephard, who leads the Barons with a .328 average, says Jordan brings a mental toughness not yet honed in several players.

"He's helped out some of those players who need to acquire those characteristics in order to become a winner," he said.

Jordan, who hadn't played organized baseball since high school, says baseball comes a lot less instinctively to him, and the support and guidance of teammates is essential.

"They're more experienced at this game and I'm learning from them," Jordan said. "If I can pass on a little bit of mental support, I think it'll help."

Robertson said the team at first was apprehensive about Jordan's arrival.

"The guys were wondering what the heck's he going to do since he hadn't played baseball," he said. "But he's made a real good transition and really worked hard."

He also worked hard at being one of the guys. He chats easily with teammates on and off the field, Birmingham shortstop Ken Coleman says.

And Jordan even takes a little grief about his past. "You can't kid about the NBA because he accomplished everything," Coleman said. "But we rib him about his commercials."

Nets guard's comments may irk playoff foes

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Kenny Anderson tried to leave practice Wednesday without saying anything about the New Jersey Nets' playoff series with the New York Knicks.

The All-Star point guard may have wound up saying too much.

In fact, Anderson said if he plays to his potential, the Knicks are going to be in trouble in the best-of-5 series that starts Friday night in New York.

Anderson's foot-in-the-door problem developed as he cut in his court on Wednesday. Dickinson University's Rothman Center and talked to reporters about the flourishing rivalry with the Knicks.

"Ain't got no sentences about the Nets and Knicks," Anderson said as he left after a 90-minute workout.

But as reporters followed him to his car, Anderson talked about what will be his first playoff series as a starter, the opportunity it would present, his excitement and the fact he doesn't feel any pressure.

When asked if he plays the way he is capable of playing, do the Knicks have anybody ... Anderson never let the reporter finish the question.

"They'll be in trouble," Anderson said, causing some laughter among the reporters. "See you all like a quote like that. If I play the way I am capable of playing."

A reporter interrupted Anderson and told him he had probably qualified for the back page of one of New York City's tabloids. It caused the third-year guard, who averaged 18.8 points and 9.6 assists, to try to retract the statement.

"I didn't say that quote," Anderson said. "That quote got misquoted. I didn't say that. I don't make quotes like that."

"If I play the way I am capable of playing then I think I'll do a great job for my team," he said. "I think for myself and Derrick (Coleman) and the whole New Jersey Nets. If we play well, it's going to be an interesting series."

While the Knicks (57-25) won the Atlantic Division title and finished with 12 more wins than New Jersey, the Nets won four of five meetings between the teams in the regular season.

Anderson averaged 19.4 points and 8.2 rebounds in the five games. He also presented a major problem for guards Greg Anthony and Derek Harper.

"All through the regular season he played like an All-Star," Coleman said. "I don't think it will change in the playoffs. He's one of the best point guards in the league and he's difficult for them to handle."

However, this will also be Anderson's first real postseason test. He averaged only eight minutes in three games as a rookie in coach Bill Fitch's doghouse two years ago and then missed last year's playoffs with a broken wrist.

Now it's prime time for the New York City native.

Wimbledon purses hit record high

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Prize money for this year's Wimbledon championships will be a record \$8.52 million, an increase nearly seven percent over last year, the All England Club said Wednesday.

The men's champion will receive \$517,000. The women's winner will get \$465,000.

Total prize money for men \$4.54 million. The figure for women is \$3.66 million. The tournament will played June 20-July 3.

"Some people begrudge that type of money, but I don't have any problem with that at all," said All England club chairman John Curry. "This is for the best players in the world. The performances the champions give are fantastic over a number of rounds. It's an international tournament and we have to be comparable."

Prize money for the French Open, which starts May 23, will be \$5.5 million. The U.S. Open, played Aug. 29-Sept. 11, will offer \$9.36 million.

Wimbledon, like the French Open, offers more money to the men than the women. The other two Grand Slam tournaments, the U.S. Open and Australian Open, offer equal prize money.

Curry was asked whether Wimbledon considered increasing the differential even further because of the lack of depth in women's tennis without Monica Seles.

"Raising the differential is not a realistic alternative," he said. "The gap in women's tennis can change very quickly."

The Women's Tennis Association has long lobbied for equal prize money at Wimbledon, and Curry said, "I'm sure the pressure's still there."

Curry said he had no indication whether Seles, sidelined since being stabbed a year ago in Germany, will be able to play at Wimbledon. Final entries are due May 9.

"I hope she comes, but I don't think

anyone knows," he said. "It's a very personal thing."

On another matter, Curry indicated Wimbledon is not about to adopt a best-of-5-sets format for the women's final, as planned for

next year's Australian Open.

"We have talked about it in the past, and we will talk about it again next year," he said. "But I would be personally surprised if we decided to do it. It works as we presently play it."

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P155R14	\$32.88
P155R15	\$42.88
P155R16	\$52.88
P155R17	\$62.88
P155R18	\$72.88
P155R19	\$82.88
P155R20	\$92.88

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AS LOW AS \$115.00	
P155R13	\$29.99
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P155R16	\$59.99
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P155R15	\$52.99
P155R16	\$62.99
P155R17	\$72.99
P155R18	\$82.99
P155R19	\$92.99
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P155R13	\$84.99
P155R14	\$94.99
P155R15	\$104.99
P155R16	\$114.99
P155R17	\$124.99
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P155R18	\$94.99
P155R19	\$104.99
P155R20	\$114.99

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P155R14	\$109.99
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Nixon follows presidential tradition: Returns to roots

The Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — In the tradition of many presidents who preceded him, Richard Nixon returned in death Tuesday to his roots. His grave is only a few steps outside the back door of the house where he was born 81 years ago, in what had been the lemon-grave his father had tried and failed to make a paying proposition.

Instead of lemon trees, the setting now is a garden abloom with hundreds of varieties of flowers — pink and red and white, a garden that was the particular pride of Pat Nixon who was laid to rest there last year.

Nixon was buried in a corner of that garden Wednesday, after a day for the public to say goodbye to a native son few of them knew. Death has softened the stigma of his resignation as president nearly 20 years ago and all five of his successors will be there to pay their respects.

The garden was patterned, they say at the Nixon Library & Birthplace, after the White House Rose Garden.

Its stunning beauty is graced with a white ironwork gazebo on loan from the White House. The gazebo



The casket containing former President Richard Nixon's body passes by his family at the Nixon Library and Birthplace Thursday in Yorba Linda, Calif.

had particular significance for the Nixons. It was used for the Rose Garden wedding of daughter Tricia to Ed Cox.

There are no more lemon groves in Yorba Linda, but the custodians of the Nixon memory have planted a few trees just for old times' sake. Nixon spent the first nine years of his life in the house and his pride

in it showed in the opening words of his memoir, "I was born in the house my father built."

At the library dedication in 1990, the 37th president took delight in showing the clapboard bungalow to his grandsons, Christopher Cox and Alex Eisenhower, now 15 and 12, respectively.

Spectators were left at a distance,

but the boys could be seen looking out the double gable windows, just as Nixon did two generations earlier.

Nixon is not alone among modern-day presidents in choosing to be buried at a site closely associated with his life.

Harry Truman and Bess are in a courtyard behind his museum in Independence, Mo. Herbert Hoover's

grave overlooks the house where he was born in West Branch, Iowa. Lyndon Johnson is buried in a family plot near his ranch in Texas. And Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave is on the family estate at Hyde Park, N.Y.

When Frank Nixon built the house in January 1912 — a year before son Richard was born — it stood alone on a small hill. Now it is on busy Yorba Linda Boulevard with not a vacant lot in any direction.

In ordinary times, there is no pause in the high-speed traffic going by, but for this, the first funeral of a president in more than 20 years, the library and birthplace has been transformed into a media village.

Bleacher seats to accommodate 1,800 invited guests have been erected in the parking lot and the library's office has been turned into a command post with dozens of volunteers fielding telephone calls.

For days, people have come in an unending stream. Some just stand and look. Others sign a book and leave flowers or other tokens of re-

membrance, and words of encouragement to the grandchildren. Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, "Dear Dick and Pat," said a card left with flowers. "We love you. You were the best."

Another said, inexplicably, "Rest in peace with your wife. Give them hell when you're not."

A note addressed to the daughters said: "You should be very proud of your father. Your father was the most outstanding and loyal American this country will ever know."

Someone even left a poster from Nixon's winning 1968 campaign for president: "Bring us together again." "With Love, the Silent Majority."

And another piece of Nixonia lives on. A magnolia is growing in the garden, not far from the gravesite.

It was started from a seedling Pat Nixon nurtured from a tree in their former home, Casa Pacifica, in San Clemente — and which in turn had been started from a tree on the White House lawn.

Nixon administration solidified skeptical view of public service

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A dark side of Richard M. Nixon's legacy endures today in a nation of cynics.

The Watergate deeds that led to his forced resignation deepened and solidified the public mistrust bequeathed by his predecessor.

Lyndon B. Johnson's deceptive accounts of the Vietnam War opened a yawning credibility gap. Then came Nixon's White House, crossing the line into criminal conduct.

"Watergate was a watershed. It turned presidents into potential crooks," said sociologist Todd Gitlin, author of "The Sixties."

Nixon's duplicity aggravated a "fundamental cultural malaise" marked by the conviction that whatever appears in public is a facade, said sociologist Jeffrey Goldfarb, author of "The Cynical Society."

"He was to his core a cynical person," said Goldfarb, a professor at the New School for Social Research. "He taught the

Analysis

nation to be very, very wary about the articulation of any ideal, because all ideals seemed to be absolutely vacuous."

A whole range of social and political consequences ensued from the three-syllable word that's now shorthand for all that is corrupt and corrosive in government.

Not least of them is the permanent shadow of impeachment on the political landscape.

"Before Watergate, the notion of a presidential impeachment was from the Dark Ages, the 19th century. No one thought about it," said Michael Schudson, author of "Watergate in American Memory."

Schudson, a sociology professor at the University of California at San Diego, said political leaders didn't mention impeachment for almost a year into the Watergate affair. But it came up within days of the first revelations in the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal.

It's even been mentioned by some politicians in connection with the current White-water affair.

"That's ridiculous, but that is a legacy of Watergate," Schudson said. "We are ready to suspect that any little thread we find is going to lead to a whole roomful of horrors."

Other parts of the legacy include an aggressive press corps inspired by the investigative work that unraveled Watergate, and a strengthened Freedom of Information Act opening government business to public scrutiny.

In addition, Congress passed a law to create the special prosecutors who investigate potential government scandals. The need was pointed up by the "Saturday Night Massacre" in which Nixon tried to fire Archibald Cox, the Watergate prosecutor. His top two Justice Department officials refused to do it; the act was lowered by No. 3, Robert Bork.

First-look news coverage, night in a saga of shredding, perjury, wiretapping, hush money, clemency deals, using the IRS

against enemies and the CIA to head off the FBI.

It was "a major goliath presidency," said University of Texas historian Walter Dean Burnham. What's more, he said, it was the second one in a row — after Johnson leaving under a huge cloud in 1968-69 with everything seeming to bust apart at the seams.

Americans had a dim view of the presidency even before Nixon was driven from the Oval Office under threat of impeachment. The Harris Poll of 1973 found only 18 percent of Americans had confidence in the White House, the first time the question was asked.

In 1975-76, when unelected President Gerald Ford was in office and pardoned Nixon, that fell to an all-time low of 11 percent.

Americans have demonstrated at the polls that they yearn for a president they can trust. They elected Jimmy Carter in 1976 at least partly on the strength of his promise that he would never lie to them. But he proved to be a weak leader.

The country next turned to Ronald Reagan, whose forceful optimism did give the White House a temporary boost: The Harris level of confidence was up to 42 percent in 1984 but fell to 17 percent in 1988, after the Iran-Contra disclosures. And that's about where Bill Clinton finds the presidency today.

Some analysts say ever-complicated problems at home and abroad, as well as an explosion of pressure groups making it harder to lead the nation, are at the heart of the erosion of confidence.

Each president, furthermore, brings his own foibles. Clinton came to office with credibility problems and has had some trouble elevating the presidency to the level of majestic Americans seem to crave.

There remains an underlying cultural suspicion that presidents are opportunistic and suspect, and Schudson predicts it will last as long as memories of Vietnam, Watergate and Iran-Contra endure. "For the next century and more," he says, "there won't be a return to innocence."

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

1994 STREET PAINT SUPPLY CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time May 13, 1994 at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

This Contract will supply the city's street marking paint for 1994.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at a fee of \$15.00.

GARY EVANS - CITY CLERK

321 Second Avenue East
P.O. Box 1907
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

LEGAL NOTICE

208) 736-2245.

(OPEN) May 13, 1994

PUBLISHING: Thursday, April 28, 1994

DRAFT NEWS PAPER PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an agency of the Department of the Interior, is extending the comment period on a draft recovery plan for the Snake River Aquatic Plant (SNRA) to May 25, 1994. This action is being taken in response to public requests for more time to comment and to provide an opportunity for public input into the Recovery Planning Process. The draft recovery plan was originally released on February 24, 1994 with an announced 60 day comment period ending April 25, 1994.

Species include five Snake River snails as threatened (Bless Rapids snail) or endangered (Snake River Fish, Banbury Springs Lava or Lemport, Utah Yellowlegs (567 FR 50244), and three additional (Snake River Snail, Snake River Snail, Snake River Snail).

The draft recovery plan is available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the Idaho State Office (Snake River Fish, Banbury Springs Lava or Lemport, Utah Yellowlegs (567 FR 50244), and three additional (Snake River Snail, Snake River Snail, Snake River Snail)).

The draft recovery plan is available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the Idaho State Office (Snake River Fish, Banbury Springs Lava or Lemport, Utah Yellowlegs (567 FR 50244), and three additional (Snake River Snail, Snake River Snail, Snake River Snail)).

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF INEZ IRENE MURRAY

PROBATE CASE NO. SP-94-272

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or to the attorney, Mick Hodges, at the address indicated by May 25, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

PROBATE CASE NO. SP-94-272

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF INEZ IRENE MURRAY

Personal Representative 196 Junior North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 734-5880
DATED this 24th day of March, 1994
Mick Hodges
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1196
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1196

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-94-00320

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. ADKINS

MARY E. ADKINS
deceased
known as MARY E. ADKINS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or to the attorney, Mick Hodges, at the address indicated by May 25, 1994.

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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, BURLEY DISTRICT, NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT DOCUMENTATION NOTICES:
NOTICE

The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been signed on the following project:

PROJECT NAME	PROJECT TYPE	LOCATION TOWNSHIP	RANGE	SEC	COUNTY	NEPA NO
South Wepl Well & Pipeline	Well/Pipeline	8S	28E	28	Blaine	94030

For more information, contact Rita Van Wyke, Planning and Environmental Coordinator, at the Burley District Office, Rt. 3, Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 678-5514.
April 22, 1994
Date
Marvin R. Bagley
Associate District Manager
PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 28, 1994

Continued

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9, that the following vehicles were seized because of their use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1325(a)(2)(C) and 274.9 of the Immigration and Naturalization Act. Those conveyances are subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. 274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is conducting forfeiture of the seized conveyances, and their sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective purchaser for relief from forfeiture may submit their offer pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16, and 274.17. Such persons for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the INS office at P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

(1) On 19 Mar. 1994, at 11:15 AM, on 1977 Oldsmobile Royale, VIN: 896 VIN: 3G69K713614 was seized at Hollister, Idaho. Guiltless and Confiscation requirement: \$250.00. Reference Case: # 944-HVM-00234.

(2) On 29 Mar. 1994, at 9:10 AM, on 1985 Isuzu I-Mark Washington LRZ 182 VIN: JABRT69K0F4107835 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho. Claim and Cost bond requirement: \$250.00. Reference Case: # 944-HVM-00250.

(3) On 02 Apr. 1994, at 1:00 PM, on 1978 Chevrolet Blazer, VIN: AR120N1KPC4007VIT-CGL269133842 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho. Claim and Cost bond requirement: \$250.00. Reference Case: # 944-HVM-00252.

(4) On 03 Apr. 1994, at 2:00 PM, on 1980 Ford Granada, VIN: 1A6J 014 VIN: 0W81F138090 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho. Claim and Cost bond requirement: \$250.00. Reference Case: # 944-HVM-00253.

Any person claiming ownership in any of the seized conveyances may commence judicial forfeiture proceedings in United States District Court by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimant's ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount specified above in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Date: 06 Apr. 1994. Norman L. Marcor, Chief Postal Officer, PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 14, 21 and 28, 1993.

ADVERTISMENT FOR
Bids
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 5.3 miles of plantain pasturement-overlay will be received by the Twin Falls Highway District at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District until 2:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Savings Time on May 6, 1994, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS
may be obtained at the office of ERM Engineering, Inc. located at 1139 Falls Avenue East, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho upon payment of \$20.00. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of ERM Engineering, Inc. located at 1139 Falls Avenue East, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho upon payment of \$20.00. Each set non-refundable. **TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT**
PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21 and 28, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 94-219
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LIVIAN ELEANOR
Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be barred. The said claims must either be presented to Robert V. Stator, Personal Representative of the estate, at 828 Campus Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and filed with the Court, and

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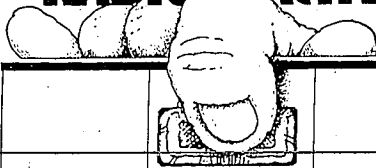
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They really can't help it. It's instinctive. The song fades away, the first few words of your commercial come on and -PUSH!- your message is history. Unfortunately for advertisers, radio listeners are a push-button, station-hopping bunch. Because it's the music, not your message, that matters to them most.

And how could you be certain to reach them anyway? Although nearly every household in the Magic Valley has a radio, less than 16% of them are actually turned on during the average quarter hour, 6 a.m. to midnight. Your ad dollars can only fall into the cracks of this extremely fragmented audience.

Newspaper advertising, however, is different. Newspapers let you show your product. Offer a coupon. And let your salespeople estimate. If you're currently advertising on radio, we'd like to change your tune. Call us at (208) 733-0931 and discover the power of the printed word.

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Fast Cash*
\$2⁷⁵ per line
for 10 days!

*For items priced to \$1000.
Cannot be used with any other discounts.

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

DATED this 24th day of March, 1994.
Robert V. Sator
828 Campus Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 14, 21, and 28, and May 5, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-049 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE DRAPER

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within one month after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the attorney for the Personal Representative of the estate, at Rolig & Peterson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 2745, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 7th day of April, 1994.

JEFFREY E. ROLIG, Attorney for Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 14, 21, and 28, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 213. ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.

In the Interest of: VICTOR BOSTON A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Position under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on June 24, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: VICKIE BOSTON, mother of above-named child; JOSA TRINIDAD LARA SANTOS, father of above-named child.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 15-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, an forms available for such purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in any future action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: 4/8/94
Thomas R. Cushman
Magistrate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Estate No. SP-94-159 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN JOSEPH NANCE

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Charlynn M. Nance
3203 East 3225 North
Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-00306 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIN E. REIHER

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the under-

signed has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of April, 1994.

DIANA BIRD, Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-00285 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BURVIL L. DIXON

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both presented to the undersigned at the address designated at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Teresta M. Culver
218 W. Avenue I, Space 12
Jerome, ID 83338
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 213. ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.

In the Interest of: VICTOR BOSTON A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Position under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on June 24, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: VICKIE BOSTON, mother of above-named child; JOSA TRINIDAD LARA SANTOS, father of above-named child.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 15-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, an forms available for such purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in any future action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: 4/8/94
Thomas R. Cushman
Magistrate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Estate No. SP-94-159 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN JOSEPH NANCE

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Charlynn M. Nance
3203 East 3225 North
Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-00306 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIN E. REIHER

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the under-

LEGAL NOTICE

signed has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of April, 1994.

DIANA BIRD, Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-00285 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BURVIL L. DIXON

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both presented to the undersigned at the address designated at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Teresta M. Culver
218 W. Avenue I, Space 12
Jerome, ID 83338
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 213. ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.

In the Interest of: VICTOR BOSTON A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Position under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on June 24, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: VICKIE BOSTON, mother of above-named child; JOSA TRINIDAD LARA SANTOS, father of above-named child.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 15-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, an forms available for such purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in any future action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: 4/8/94
Thomas R. Cushman
Magistrate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Estate No. SP-94-159 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN JOSEPH NANCE

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Charlynn M. Nance
3203 East 3225 North
Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-00306 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIN E. REIHER

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the under-

LEGAL NOTICE

signed has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of April, 1994.

DIANA BIRD, Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-00285 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BURVIL L. DIXON

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both presented to the undersigned at the address designated at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Teresta M. Culver
218 W. Avenue I, Space 12
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PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 213. ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.

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The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: VICKIE BOSTON, mother of above-named child; JOSA TRINIDAD LARA SANTOS, father of above-named child.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

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Date: 4/8/94
Thomas R. Cushman
Magistrate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Estate No. SP-94-159 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN JOSEPH NANCE

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-00306 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIN E. REIHER

Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the under-

LEGAL NOTICE

signed has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of April, 1994.

DIANA BIRD, Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-94-00285 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BURVIL L. DIXON

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Date: 4/8/94
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Magistrate

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Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the under-



**MENTION
THOSE
UNMENTIONABLES**

And make some extra dough!

Grandmother's corset and Aunt Edna's ugly vase... why not take them out of the closet and put in the Classifieds?

Call **733-0931** ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

**CLEAN HOUSE
AND CLEAN UP!**

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

We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade



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

Call **733-0931** ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

Spring and Leisure Sale!

2 LOCATIONS • 4 BIG DAYS

"SPRING" into the Dealership, or stop by our display at the CSI Expo Center now through Sunday, new and used cars & trucks at Rock Bottom Prices at Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi...we'll be watching for you!!

1994 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT



•5.9L EFI 6 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual •XLT Trim
•A/C •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo •Argent
Stylized Wheels •Driver's Side Airbag

WAS \$21,349

Now Only... **\$289*** FOR 24 MOS.

*24 lease payments of \$289.48, plus sales tax of \$14.47 monthly. DMC. Total payments of \$6947.52, \$1950 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$325 due at inception.

1994 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 XLT



•4.0L EFI V-6 •Automatic OD •XLT Trim •A/C
•Power Windows & Locks •AM/FM Cass
Aluminum Wheels •Trailer Towing Package

SAVE **\$2800**

1994 RANGER SPORT



•2.3L EFI Engine •5 Speed Manual OD
•Electronic AM/FM Cassette •Cast Aluminum
Wheels •Full Carpeting •Sport Rear Bumper

WAS \$11,131

Now Only... **\$169*** FOR 24 MOS.

*24 lease payments of \$169.38, plus sales tax of \$8.47 monthly. DMC. Total payments of \$4065.12, \$1950 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$200 due at inception.

RELAX... IN THE FAST LANE! 3000 GT-SL

•Carracas Red •Leather Interior •CD Alloy
Wheels •Much Much More!



\$3000

Save
Checkered Flag Not Included!

1994 MIGHTY MAX



•Tilt •Dual Sport Mirrors •Fuel Injection •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Radial Tires •More!

\$139* PER MO.

See your Dealer for details. \$139.74 per month for 60 months. \$1970 cash or trade down. \$750-850 DMC. Sales tax & title not included.

5 YEAR/60,000 MILE WARRANTY • ZERO DEDUCTIBLE

1985 FORD TEMPO	#FA67118A, WAS \$3995	\$2398
1985 NISSAN SENTRA	#R116570A, WAS \$3995	\$2489
1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA	#UBB6533A, WAS \$4995	\$2988
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	#P3131, WAS \$4995	\$3888
1987 HONDA CIVIC	#JAZ3547A, WAS \$5995	\$3948
1986 FORD LTD CROWN	#X111879B, WAS \$4995	\$3997
1989 FORD TAURUS	#P002554A, WAS \$4995	\$3998
1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE	#W129351A, WAS \$5995	\$3988
1990 FORD ESCORT	#W107644A, WAS \$5995	\$4487
1987 FORD TAURUS	#K15022A, WAS \$5995	\$4488
1986 HONDA ACCORD	#KX3660B, WAS \$5995	\$4988

SHOW SPECIAL! CELLULAR PHONE*

with every new vehicle sold during this sale! offer expires May 1, 1994

*Activation is excluded, annual contract is required.

FREE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE Just A Phone Call Away!

ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

FLAT TIRE! Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you!

DEAD BATTERY! Roadside Assistance will give your vehicle the jump starts it needs.

LOCKED OUT! If you're locked out, call us. We will get you in fast!

OUT OF GAS? Roadside Assistance will bring you gas to get you back on the road.

NEED A TOW? With Roadside Assistance you're covered for even non-warranty related tows like accidents and getting stuck in the mud or snow.

ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH EVERY NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK YOU PURCHASE!!

1995 WINDSTAR



FAMILY FUN VAN

•3.8L EFI V-6 •4 Speed Automatic OD •Dual
Airbags •Driver & Passenger •4 Wheel
Anti-Lock Brakes •7 Passenger Seating
•Front Cloth Buckets •A/C •Longer/Wider
Wheelbase Than Competition

WAS \$20,745

SALE PRICE

\$18,688

1994 ESCORT "SPORT"



•1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual OD •A/C
•AM/FM Cassette •Dual Electric Mirrors
•14" Bright Aluminum Wheels •Tachometer
•Rear Spoiler •Sport Appearance Package At
No Added Cost

WAS \$11,885

Now Only... **\$179*** FOR 24 MOS.

*24 lease payments of \$179.79, plus sales tax of \$8.96 monthly. DMC. Total payments of \$4202.16, \$1600 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$200 due at inception.

1994 T-BIRD



•3.8L EFI V-6 •Automatic OD •A/C •Power
Windows •Power Door Locks •Dual Air
Bags •Power Driver's Seat •Cruise •Tilt
•Cast Aluminum Wheels

WAS \$17,945

SALE PRICE

\$15,988

USED RECREATIONAL VEHICLES FOR YOUR DRIVING NEEDS!

1976 CHEVY CK2500 4X4 #G196789B, WAS \$2995	\$1796	1988 FORD RANGER #F116474B, WAS \$4995	\$3871	1990 TOYOTA STD. BED 4X4 #UB43796B, WAS \$8995	\$7962	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. #KB05373B, WAS \$13,995	\$12,871
1972 FORD F-250 #P009883B, WAS \$3995	\$2488	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. #J0878920A, WAS \$5995	\$4887	1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #J3067A, WAS \$9995	\$8878	1992 FORD F-150 4X4 #KAB0474A, WAS \$15,995	\$13,973
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 #LA36808B, WAS \$3995	\$2777	1985 CHEVY K-10 #P3159A, WAS \$5995	\$4893	1993 CHEVY S-10 4X2 #P3118, WAS \$11,995	\$8991	1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 DR. #47025A, WAS \$15,995	\$13,996
1987 FORD RANGER #A7158B, WAS \$4995	\$2863	1988 GMC JIMMY 2 DR. #J030571B, WAS \$6995	\$4998	1991 NISSAN 4X4 #J455306B, WAS \$11,995	\$10,876	1992 FORD F-150 4X4 #W107710A, WAS \$16,995	\$13,997
1973 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #P3165, WAS \$3995	\$2991	1988 FORD BRONCO II #E043876A, WAS \$6995	\$5467	1989 FORD BRONCO #H04870A, WAS \$12,995	\$11,887	1993 FORD AEROSTAR #P3156, WAS \$16,995	\$15,888
1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2 DR. #CB30102B, WAS \$5995	\$3788	1988 FORD BRONCO II #P3129, WAS \$8995	\$7877	1992 DODGE BAKOTA 4X4 #FAT2245C, WAS \$14,995	\$11,982	1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #5149033A, WAS \$16,995	\$15,981

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Other Locations To
Serve You!
ROY RAYMOND FORD
BUHL 543-4318

PAYLESS CORNER
Located at Blue Lakes & Addison
734-2144

ROY RAYMOND Ford MITSUBISHI

736-2480
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8 to 8
Saturdays 9 to 6
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Employ-Fin-Real Estate/Sale 212-502

212 TRADE

Commercial Journeyman drywall tapers, painters, & laborers. Apply at MMVC, 650 Addison on the 3rd floor, Mon-Thurs, ask for Wendy Snyder.

Fourth year Apprentice or Journeyman plumber to work in Decatur area. Top wages. Please fax resume to 801-465-6927.

Driver local pickup & delivery. Must have Class A CDL with endorsements. Good driving record. Local delivery experience. Pay DOE. Benefits & bonus program. 1-800-227-2882.

DRIVERS

New taking applications for 48 state operation. Rating, order, per mile pay, and benefits. 206-934-5300.

212 TRADE

Experienced gravel truck driver with mechanical knowledge. Call 734-7033.

CAREER OPENINGS

For hire dresser in new full service salon, lease or accommodate appointment scheduling and walk-in. Wood River Valley, Call 734-1227 Kima.

HELP! WE NEED WORKERS

ERS Factory, warehouse construction, delivery, mechanic whos. Seasonal. PT and FT. AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Call 734-6452 or 678-9295 Burely. NEVER A FEE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Part-time kennel help, evenings and weekends. Call at: Great Acres Pet Center, 868 Green Acres Drive. No phone calls please.

Washington Inventory Services is now accepting applications for FT inventory specialists with early morning, eve, & or weekend availability. No experience necessary. We offer paid training & paid travel. See Twin Falls Job Services for applications.

WE OFFER JOBS TRAINING COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES

High school seniors & high school & college graduates ages 18-34. We are currently accepting 1000+ openings to train & work in over 250 skilled jobs. Job openings available in such fields as: Electronics, automation, computers, administration, languages, Science of the world's most advanced technology. We have excellent educational benefits. \$14,000 for furthering your education, & pay 75% of your college costs while working with us. We start you with a good salary & we pay college training. We also have an excellent family benefit package. Meet most qualifications. Call 734-6993 and leave message for more info.

WORK

If this 4 letter word doesn't scare you, then we have something for you in common. Needed immediately 7 people to fill positions, created by prometry, no experience necessary. To schedule for appointment call 733-4072.

Yard person & driver for local Ketchum/Sun Valley lumber yard. Class A CDL, must be qualified. \$8-\$10 an hour DOE. Call Robert or James at 726-5616.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

Factory Program Cars (Just Like New)

9 To Choose From

BUICK CENTURY

1766 sq. ft., 3 bdrm 2 bath formal living & dining room, 2 car garage, large redwood deck, beautifully landscaped, at brick over or, trimmed in oak. \$144,900. 736-1202.

By owner, 4401 Kootenapham, TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, garage, painted inside & exterior. Completely cleaned. Priced to sell. \$75,000. 324-3395.

2.6 acres facing Billingsley Creek, 3 bdrm mobile home, 2 bath, for appointment call 837-6357.

3 bdrm, 1 bath in TF, fenced yard, big lot, \$39,000 or less or call 343-2167.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closet, fireplace, deck, dbl garage, \$81,900. 449 Park Terrace Dr. TF. Do not disturb occupants! 324-2359.

10 To Choose From

PONTIAC GRAND AM

10119-S \$21986
10123-S \$21986
10125-S \$21986
10125-S \$21986

10124-S \$21986
10120-S \$21986
10127-S \$21986

10104-S \$21986
10103-S \$21986
10100-S \$21986
10108-S \$21986

Price \$11,999 \$199 Down 7.9% rate. 48 months. Subject to prior sale.

Rise To New Heights At...

Cactus & Petes

RESORTS/ASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

- Keno Runner/Writer
- Cooks •Bakers
- Seamstress (part-time)
- Security Officer •Food Servers
- PBX Reservations
- Kitchen Stewards
- Hard Court Team Member
- Room Service Server •Busperson
- Plateau Players Club Booth Attendant
- Hostess/Cashier •Grounds Crew
- Custodial (ESE) •Observer •Painter
- Floor Cashier •Cage Cashier
- Room Attendant •Host/Bartender
- Stock/Checker

*Includes Incentive Bonus

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas.

For further information about these openings please call:

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609

between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Plumber needed, Idaho contractors license required.

Plumber needed, Idaho contractors license required. Domestic water, TYPE "L", 4" and smaller. Send resume to: Rick Herick, Jackson Pacific, 10 N Hartman, Boise, ID 83704 EOE.

Wanted experienced sweeper and 1 ton baler operators. Call 324-7148 between 9 am and 5 pm.

Wanted experienced short haul truck driver. 324-7148 between 9 am and 5 pm.

WE'RE HIRING MECHANIC

We have an immediate opening for a qualified technician. If you would like to work for an organization that respects you as an individual and your customers will respect you, come talk to us about joining our team. We pay competitively, we offer paid vacation, flexible spending plan, 401K retirement, health insurance and more. If you're interested call Mr. Chuck Hosman at 324-3900 or 734-6565 for an appointment.

Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck - CMC

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

I need a job working with tires, mounting, balancing, patching, etc. 4 yrs on Call Mike 206-773-1120 or Mike Lyman, PO Box 278, Post Falls, ID 83854.

Will clean houses or flowerbeds. Call 324-4497.

Take advantage NOW on these special purchase vehicles!

You'll SAVE \$1,000's over the cost of new!!

All are well equipped and have very low miles!

Special hours this Sunday (May 1st) only! • Open 11 to 4 PM!

Call Collect 208-587-2300 ask for Mike or Jon

We'll Buy Your Gas

Where Extra is More Important Than Money!

GRANT PETERSEN

BUICK PONTIAC GMC/BUICK MAZDA

350 North Main • Downtown Mountain Home, Idaho

* All Prices & Tax, Title & Doc

\$199 Down
Delivers any car in stock or close.

* Similar to illustrations

BUHL ROUTE

9th Ave. North	ALL
POPLAR	900 BLOCK
PINE	900 BLOCK
HOLLY	ALL
LINDEN	900 BLOCK
LOCUST	900 BLOCK

If you live near these streets and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

Please Call TOLL FREE 543-4648

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

5 persons needed promoting local health club. Full or part-time, great atmosphere. Rick 734-7538.

AVON wants individuals interested in earning \$5-\$10/hr. No door to door. 1-800-293-1899.

CARPET SHAGPOO TRAINERS

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES class ends May 10, we train \$1500 a month guarantee. Promotions possible in 90 days. Only those willing to work need apply. 733-4673.

Full time delivery person needed. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person 586 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Hop Noodoo promoting local home security company. No selling, set own hours. Call Ed at 733-8153.

Housekeeper wanted PT, submit application to Mountain View Care Center at 500 E Polk in Kimberly, 83341.

Linguists and swim instructors needed. Prior experience and certifications necessary. All hours available. Call VICA 733-4384.

Mountain Village Resort, Stanley Idaho.

Seasonal employment, April to Sept. Housing available. Positions Open.

Lodge - Front desk clerk. Call Cindy 208-774-3661.

Mercantile - Service station. Cashiers, Deli, etc. minimum age 18.

Call Larry 206-774-3597.

Restaurant - Servers, minimum age 19.

Cooks, Dishwashers. Call Pat 208-774-3177.

PASTRY PERFECTION

Located in Waresmart is accepting applications for PT bakery employees. Apply in person only. Entry level. \$5.20 an hr. Ask for Peggy.

HYUNDAI-MORE CAR FOR LESS!

2 YEARS FREE MAINTENANCE!
See Dealer For Details.

\$8488* Stk. #4H058
1994 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DOOR

•AM/FM Cassette •Power Steering •5 Speed Transmission •Power Rack & Pinion Steering •Intermittent Wipers •Rear Window Defroster •Deluxe Interior •Tinted Glass •Plus Much, Much More!

FREE ROADSIDE SERVICE
5 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain 3 Year/50,000 Mile bumper to bumper

GOODING ROUTES

FIRST ROUTE

6th thru 8th West	100-499
9th West	ALL
CALIFORNIA	600-899
COLORADO	600-899
IDAHO	600-899
NEVADA	600-899

SECOND ROUTE

MAIN Avenue North	100-599
1st thru 5th West	100-499
CALIFORNIA	100-599
COLORADO	100-599
IDAHO	100-599
NEVADA	100-599

If you live near these streets and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

Please Call TOLL FREE 536-2535

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

JOIN THE (REGION #5) **MAC TOOL TEAM**

1-800-MAC-TOOL

Insulation business for sale. Truck, 16" Arksoal Blower, & all w/air equipment. \$8800. Call 934-5766.

Overstocked USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!

Every Used Car & Truck Reduced To Sell Through Sunday, May 1st

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

Route 848

500-600 Buchanan St.
800 Fairway Drive
700-800 Filer Ave.
500 Lincoln St.
500-600 Pierce St.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver papers for The Times-News call 733-0931 ext. 203

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3 NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

Trinity Mortgage Co. • Real Estate Loans • Purchase • Homeowner occupied • First time buyer program • Slow credit bankruptcy • Manufactured housing • Idaho Owned & Operated. 1-800-955-1250

<p>1991 TOYOTA 4X4</p> <p>Super Clean, Only 26,000 Miles. #07541-0</p> <p>\$11,365</p>	<p>1993 FORD RANGER 4X4</p> <p>You'll Make A Real "Splash" With This One! #07543-0</p> <p>\$14,829</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN</p> <p>The Sharpest & The Cleanest!</p> <p>SOLD!</p>
<p>1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL</p> <p>GS, 5 Speed, 4-4, #07541-1</p> <p>\$5880</p>	<p>1992 JEEP CHEROKEE</p> <p>4x4 Loaded, #07549-0</p> <p>\$15,688</p>	<p>1988 DODGE XCAB</p> <p>2WD, D-50, #09827-0</p> <p>\$4979</p>
<p>1992 FORD F-150</p> <p>SLIPSTREAM Loaded, #07429-0</p> <p>\$16,875</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-150 XCAB</p> <p>4x4, #07545-0</p> <p>\$17,790</p>	<p>1993 CHEVY 3500</p> <p>4x4, 5 Speed, 454 V-8, #07548-0</p> <p>SOLD!</p>
<p>1992 FORD F-150</p> <p>SLIPSTREAM Loaded, #07429-0</p> <p>\$16,875</p>	<p>1993 MAZDA B2200</p> <p>Extended Cab, Sharp, #07492-1</p> <p>\$9970</p>	<p>1990 GEO PRIZM</p> <p>4 Door, A/T, Clean, #45054-2</p> <p>\$5870</p>

303 MONEY WANTED

Need \$10,000 from private lender. \$40,000 home equity is collateral, will pay top interest. Call 733-8153.

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

*All prices plus sales tax, \$8 title fee & \$40 DOC fee.

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

4 bdrm, 1 bath home, 2 car garage on 3 acres. South of Twin Falls, underground sprinklers, central AC, mura. Call 555-4477.

4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$95,000 near OSI. 734-6319.

ALL THE AMENITIES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, sprinkler, fence, AC, in excellent neighborhood. 140 sq ft. \$83,900 - \$2000 carpet allowance at closing. 1229 Blake St. N. 734-9203.

Cute small 2 bedroom, with carpet. \$36,000. Call 733-0903.

DOWNTOWN TIF 3 bdrm + 1 bdrm, \$40,000. Call 543-9253 or 677-2377. Days & weekends.

DUPLEX-BY OWNER
1 bdrm apt rented for \$400. Live in 2 bdrm apt w/ garage, incl stove, range, W-D, assumable. \$55,000. \$69,900. 730-9179.

HOME INSPECTIONS
State Licensed Inspector. In-home written report. National Property Inspections. 326-3331 or 330-08-1445.

IT'S A TEN
*Lovely 2500 sq ft 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath one level on 10 acres. Covered deck with hot tub, playhouse, pretty landscaping, fenced pasture, water share. West of Buhi. **ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404** or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

JUST LISTED!!
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home plus a 24x36 cinder block shop just across Highway 30 from the Filler High School football field. This shop is ideal for the man that wants a lot of exposure on a wedding repair business. Home is also cinder block and is available now. Priced at \$51,000. Call Rajah at 733-9576. #94-155

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

NE area tri-level 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq ft, fence, roof wood deck & porch, fireplace insert, dbl garage with opener, AC, new gas heat & water heater, \$98K. By owner. 736-1685

NICE: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, lg yard, fruit trees, quiet Nite. \$50,000. Shearer 734-5784 or 733-5412.

ROCK GARDEN CONDO
BY OWNER. Spacious, 2 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 floor. Dbl garage, air cond. 733-0471

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THIS IS THE END
of your house hunting days. Has 3 acres with 3 water shares. Lovely 4 bedroom home, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped with a great floor plan. Perfect for your horses and cows all set up with some gated pipe. Call Peggy or Wills to see this one. \$120,000. #94-090

GEM STATE REALTY

VERY CLEAN MOBILE HOME IN COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PARK
Priced at only \$17,500. This 3 bdrm home is set up and ready to live-in. CALL Bonnie 734-5858.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

503 BUHLER HOMES
3 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, vinyl siding, wood stove, inside window remodeled. \$56,000. 326-3356.

\$48,000
Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath country floorwood on 2.35 acres w/ fantastic view and loads of potential. Call Judy 326-5680

BARKER
Call 543-4371

"BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME"
1600 sq ft in new quiet subdivision in Filler. Maintenance free exterior, oak cabinets, central heat, and air large garage with storage. \$106,900. Call 326-5335 or 731-2885.

BUHLER ACREAGE
Large ranch style home with 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths and open floor plan. Country atmosphere with city conveniences on 5 acres with water rights and irrigated pasture. Large yard with sprinkler system. 2 car garage. 2 bdrms, 1 bath home. 2 car garage, lg fenced yard with automatic sprinklers. 733-4439 owner.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced backyard, good stove. Call 543-8561. By owner. By appointment only.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
Beautifully decorated & landscaped, 4 bdrms, 2366 sq ft, river view w/ access, fireplace, family & formal dining rm, many amenities. \$165,000. Call 654-2524.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

INVESTMENT OR OWNER BRINGING IN \$350 PER MO
Lg home with country living, 3 bdrm, lg cathedral front rm, game rm, on approx. 1/2 acre of ground, landscaped. \$89,000. Also with 2 bdrm rental house in back, plus 13 acres. \$179,000 for all or will divide property. For more info. 536-2155

506 JEROME HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm & office, fireplace, overhead dbl garage, auto sprinklers, \$104,000. Great corner lot on 16th Ave E. 1703 N. Hayes 324-2359.

Assume loan on 2000 sq ft 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg family room, office, oak floors, fenced yard with deck. \$59,500. 208-532-4224. #94-055

BEST COUNTRY BUY
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet & linoleum, family room, wood stove, central heat, SW of Jerome. Only \$87,500.

COOK REALTY 324-1289

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bdrm, 2 bath home in Jerome on 1/2 acre in medium size of city limits subdivision. 1400 sq ft, livable space. 2 car attached garage & lots of built-in, chain link fenced yard, sun room & dock. Located close to schools. Call 934-4871 for a viewing appointment.

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES
PRIME LOCATION
Ketchum: Log cabin, 2 bdrm, \$225,000. \$50,000 down will carry papers or trade. 734-4147 or 733-7107.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
Canyon Rim property: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2.46 acres. Call 326-5647.

Center of Kimberly, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1000 sq ft hobby room, carport, attached garage. \$129,000. 423-5758.

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard with automatic sprinklers. 733-4439 owner.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
1920 beauty, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, total remodel, many upgraded extras. Must see! By owner 886-2581

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
120 acres, 45 shares NSG, gated pipe, \$60,000. Call 352-4607. #114.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

\$279,000 EXCELLENT FARM
Located close to Mullanburg. 185 acres of good farmland, about 42 acres is pasture. The rest has been in wheat and beans. The farm has concrete main ditches and 174 shares of TFCO water. The 2 bedroom home, outbuildings and about 3 acres can be purchased as part of farm for a total price of \$315,000. Call Bonnie at 734-5858. #94-116

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

313 acre Northside farm, low cost water, pivot irrigation, 3 bdrm house, 6 bnd, \$325,000. 208-532-4224. #94-055

377 acres - 2 homes (1 brick), corral, steel shed, TFC water, 70 acres overlooking the Snake River 1/2 mi long, planted into 13 parcels, live stream. Realtor owned. \$249,900. 326-5359

Approx 91 acres, 80 shares water, S of Filer, house, 2 car garage, corral, leading stream, machinery shed, \$172,000. Call 734-5518.

DAIRIES
DBL 10 - 40 acres, 5 bdrm brick home, Buhi. # DBL 3 - Small dairy, 4 bdrm home, 278 acres, Eden. TRIGON - fully equipped, 100 acres, Jerome.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Wanted to buy from private party, good farm ground 80-160 acres in Eden, Halleton, Twin Falls, Filer area. Hwa cnch 734-5488









513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
2 acres. Covenants. 6 1/2 miles SE of TF. Canyon Land Subdivision. \$16,900 or make offer. 426-5889.

ACREAGE 8+ acres irrigated, with 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, bank, lots of extras. \$59,500. 327-6835

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
150 acres for sale bordering NW Twin Falls city limits. Currently zoned R-2 & R-4500 family and duplex, minimum lot size 6000 sq ft. Now comp plan designates as commercial. Water, sewer, power and gas available. No real estate commission. Even or Gary 260-733-0700

COUNTRY LIVING, Jerome county, 40 acres, with or without irrigation water. 825-5617.

MAY MADNESS INVOICE SALE! MARATHON

 <p>#94160 Automatic</p> <p>1994 MAZDA PROTEGE INVOICE \$9,819</p>	 <p>#94013 V6</p> <p>1994 MAZDA B3000 INVOICE \$11,731</p>
 <p>#94053 V6</p> <p>1994 MAZDA B4000 INVOICE \$11,875</p>	 <p>#94172 V6</p> <p>1994 MAZDA B3000 EXT CAB INVOICE \$12,089</p>
 <p>#94054</p> <p>1994 MAZDA 626 DX INVOICE \$13,883</p>	 <p>#94012</p> <p>1994 MAZDA MX3 INVOICE \$14,802</p>
 <p>#94129 V6</p> <p>1994 MAZDA B4000 SE 4x4 INVOICE \$16,718</p>	 <p>#94089</p> <p>1994 MAZDA NAVAJO DX INVOICE \$18,345</p>

* Invoice may not reflect dealer's actual cost. Plus Tax, Title & \$74.50 Doc. Fee. Dealer retains rebate.

"What's His Name"
Chris Jordan Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

DRIVE INTO THE CANYON!

 <p>NEW SUBARU IMPREZA SEDAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE St. #3-230, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Power Mirrors, Air Bag, Tilt Steering, AM/FM ETR Stereo</p> <p>WAS \$15,744 Now \$2,744</p>	 <p>NEW SUBARU IMPREZA WAGON ALL WHEEL DRIVE St. #3-086, 5-Speed, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Air Bag, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering</p> <p>WAS \$16,132 Now \$13,132</p>	 <p>1994 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE St. #4-044, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering and Brakes, Dual Power Mirrors, Rear Defogger</p> <p>WAS \$18,615 Now \$15,615</p>
 <p>1994 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON ALL WHEEL DRIVE St. #4-038, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, 71 cubic feet cargo capacity, Interimitted Wipers</p> <p>WAS \$19,315 Now \$16,315</p>	<p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE DOESN'T COST MORE - SHOP & COMPARE!</p> <p>\$3000 DISCOUNT</p> <p>PLUS Tax, Title, License & Dealer Doc. Fee.</p> <p>THIS SALE DOES NOT END TODAY!</p> <p>Canyon Motors</p> <p>SUBARU</p> <p>794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860</p>	
 <p>1994 SUBARU SVX ALL WHEEL DRIVE St. #4-071, Anti-Lock Braking System, Driver & Passenger Air Bags, Auto. Trans., Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Alloy Wheels, Security System, Leather Interior, CD Player, Power Sunroof, Split Fold Down Rear Seat, ETR AM/FM Cassette, 230 HP, 6 Cyl. Engine.</p> <p>WAS \$34,295 SAVE \$5000 Now \$29,295</p>		

All new Subarus have 3 years - 36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty PLUS a 5 year - 60,000 mile powertrain warranty.

5.9% FINANCING O.A.C.

15 WAGONS!

FINAL DAYS!

STOCKER

NEW 94 GEO 4X4 TRACKER



270
CHOOSE
FROM!

#943040CT, 5 Speed Cloth Bucket Seats & More!
Was \$13,180
NOW **\$10,895**

NEW 94 CHEVROLET BERETTA



#94310CC 3.1 Ltr. V-6, Auto, Cassette, A/C & More!
Was \$14,590
NOW **\$11,995**

NEW 94 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE



#94203J 5-Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats, Rear Defroster & More!
Was \$17,635
NOW **\$15,995**

NEW 94 DODGE 4X4 DAKOTA CLUB CAB



#94228DT "Sport" Pkg., 5-Speed, 3.9 Ltr. V-6 & More!
Was \$18,724
NOW **\$16,995**

NEW 94 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON EXT. CAB



#94353CT "Silverado" Pkg., Air, Til, Cruise, Windows & Locks!
Was \$22,648
NOW **\$20,495**

NEW 94 DODGE RAM 4X4 P/U



#94332R Auto, 5.2 Ltr. V-8, "Ramie SLT" Pkg. ABS & More!
Was \$23,781
NOW **\$20,695**

80 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#2051C
Auto, Air, Til, Cruise and Cassette!
\$695

82 DODGE COIT 5-DR.
#150C
5-Speed and Cassette!
\$695

83 GMC UTILITY TRUCK
#3001T
Auto, Pwr. Steering, Cassette & More!
\$1995

82 CADILLAC ELDORADO
#7096C
Loaded, Leather Interior, More!
\$2995

90 DODGE SHADOW
#2095C
5-Speed, Pwr. Steering, Cassette, More!
\$3995

84 FORD 4X4 BRONCO
#22140T
XL Pkg., Auto, Air, Cassette!
\$3995

91 SUZUKI SWIFT
#2127C
5-Speed, Cassette, 13,000 Miles
\$4995

88 CHEVY 4X4 5-10 EXT. CAB
#2137T
Tahoe Pkg., Auto, Air, Cassette, Windows
\$4995

87 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4X4
#2124T
V-6, Auto, Tahoe Pkg., Loaded
\$5995

90 GEO STORM GSI
#2073C
5-Speed, Air, Cassette, Custom Wheels!
\$5995

88 TOYOTA "ALL-TRAC" COROLLA WGN.
#2147C
Auto, Air, Til, Cassette & More!
\$6495

87 ACURA LEGEND CPE
#1946C
Auto, Air, Windows, Stereo, Low Miles
\$6995

93 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE
#22140C
5-Speed, Cassette and only 5,000 Miles!
\$8495

89 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
#2143T
6 Cyl., Auto, Loaded, 8,000 Miles
\$9995

92 VW JETTA GL
#3000C
5-Speed, A/C, Cassette, Cruise, Sunroof
\$10,695

90 ACURA INTEGRA "GS"
#2157C
5-Speed, Air, Cassette, Window, Locks!
\$10,995

90 DODGE CARAVAN SE
#22137T
6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Til, Cruise & Cassette!
\$10,995

91 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
#22110T
5-Speed, Cassette, 23,000 Miles
\$11,995

90 FORD F-250 4X4
#2141T
XL Pkg., 5-Speed, Air, Til, Cruise & More!
\$11,995

90 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
#2088T
Silverado Pkg., Air, Til, Cruise, Cassette!
\$12,995

90 CHEVY 4X4 SPORTSIDE
#2139T
V-8, Auto, Silverado Pkg., Loaded
\$13,495

92 NISSAN 4X4 X-CAB SE
#22126T
V-6, 5SP., Air, Cassette, Til, Cruise
\$13,995

89 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN
#22138T
Auto, Air, Til, Cruise, Cassette & More!
\$13,995

91 FORD BRONCO 4X4
#2132T
Eddie Bauer Pkg., Auto, Loaded
\$15,995

91 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
#2122T
Silverado Pkg., Auto, Air, Loaded
\$15,995

91 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4
#2080T
Silverado Pkg., Auto, Loaded w/low pkg.
\$16,495

92 DODGE ALL WHEEL DRIVE CARAVAN
#2140T
6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Til, Cruise, Low Miles
\$16,495

93 CHEVY 4X4 SPORTSIDE
#2134T
Silverado Pkg., Loaded, 11,000 Miles
\$17,995

92 OLDS BRAVADA AWD
#2112T
V-6, Auto, Loaded, Extra Nice
\$18,495

92 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB
#2145T
Silverado Pkg., Auto, Loaded
\$18,995

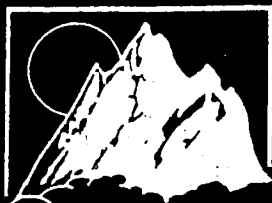
91 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4
#22101T
Truck Mate Conversion, Loaded, Must See!
\$19,995

93 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
#2133T
Silverado Pkg., Loaded w/low pkg.
\$22,995

94 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4
#2115T
Silverado Pkg., Loaded, 3000 Miles
\$28,995

OVERSTOCKED
WITH GREAT
TRUCKS &
SUBURBANS

HURRY
IN FOR
GREAT
VALUES!



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THEISEN MOTORS

4 DAY USED CAR SALE

EVERY USED CAR CUT 10-50%!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!! THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

HOT POPCORN - BALLOONS - COLD POP!

THE PRICE IS LOW! THE SELECTION IS GREAT! PICK THE ONE YOU WANT!

LOW PRICED TRANSPORTATION

1977 OLDS 98 4 DOOR
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO: **\$300**

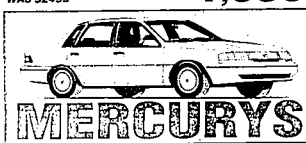
1982 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR.
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low miles.
WAS \$1295 **\$888**

1983 HONDA ACCORD
Automatic transmission, power steering, front wheel drive.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
SPECIAL SALE PRICE: **\$995**

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR
Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control.
WAS \$2400 **\$1,200**

1978 JEEP WAGONEER
4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$2895 **\$1,688**

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, stereo system.
WAS \$2495 **\$1,800**



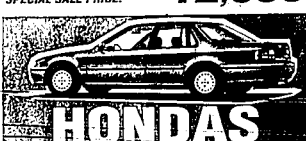
1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
#2-0000 Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, stereo system.
WAS \$3895 **\$5,377**

1988 LS SABLE WAGON
Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$6995 **\$5,990**

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, air conditioning.
STERO-CASSETTE. WAS \$8995 **\$7,950**

1990 SABLE LS 4 DOOR
White, air stereo, air, power seats & windows, tilt steering, cruise control, rear window defroster.
CUT TO: **\$8,688**

1992 MERCURY SABLE LS WGN
Automatic, air, front wheel drive, power seats, power windows, cruise control, vacuum brakes!
SPECIAL SALE PRICE: **\$12,990**



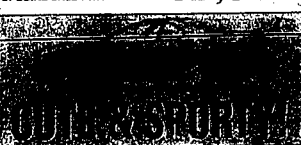
1986 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$4995 **\$4,490**

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
Power windows, door locks.
Automatic transmission, air conditioning. SPECIAL: **\$7,277**

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-0168 Front wheel drive, power windows, automatic power steering & brakes, power door locks.
WAS \$9995 **\$8,475**

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-0142 Front wheel drive, automatic, air cond., cruise control, power windows, power door locks.
WAS \$10,995 **\$9,995**

1991 HONDA ACCORD 2 DOOR
Air conditioning, local 1 owner, snow white, stereo, power windows, cruise control.
SPECIAL SALE PRICE: **\$12,500**



1990 GEO STORM 2 DOOR
Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive.
CUT TO: **\$5,500**

1990 NISSAN 240 SX
1 owner, air conditioning, floor mounted transmission.
WAS \$10,995 **\$8,995**

1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Front wheel drive, 5 speed, air conditioning, power windows, front door locks.
WAS \$8495 **\$7,288**

1992 HONDA PRELUDE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows.
WAS \$16,995 **\$14,990**

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.
WAS \$6,995 **\$6,288**



1984 DODGE RAM PICKUP
Stereo system, excellent condition, plenty of room!
WAS \$2995 **\$2,495**

1988 FORD F150 4x4
5 speed transmission, power steering.
IT'S READY FOR WORK!
CUT TO: **\$5,995**

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vacation ready!
WAS \$6995 **\$6,250**

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ray Scherwood - 10000 miles, air conditioning, power windows, low miles.
WAS \$8995 **\$8,488**

1993 SILVERADO PICKUP
Power windows, air conditioning, V8 engine, cruise control, low miles.
CUT TO... **\$14,990**

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
Only 500 miles, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO: **\$14,995**

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT
4x4, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, moon roof, power seats & windows, luggage rack.
CUT TO: **\$19,995**



1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Rear defroster, cruise control, all the power options.
WAS \$4,295 **\$3,688**

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Local 1 owner, leather interior, all the luxury options.
WAS \$4995 **\$3,888**

1985 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
Crystal blue, calfskin interior, automatic temperature control, the works!!!
CUT TO: **\$4,995**

1989 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic transmission, stereo system, cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning.
WAS \$6995 **\$5,990**

1988 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR.
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control.
WAS \$7995 **\$6,888**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Polish white, navy blue vinyl roof, matching calfskin interior, all the options.
WAS \$10,495 **\$9,888**

1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Cruise control, tilt steering, white, navy blue, low miles, air conditioning, all the power options.
CUT TO: **\$9,995**

1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Brandyford rosewood, matching vinyl top & interior, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning.
CUT TO: **\$9,488**

1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Crystal blue metallic, matching interior, low miles.
WAS \$11,500 **\$9,500**

1992 GRAND MARQUIS
#X-0426 Local 1 owner, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats & windows, cruise control, air.
WAS \$15,995 **\$14,288**

1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster.
WAS \$2,995 **\$2,550**

1992 GRAND MARQUIS
1 owner, electric roof, low miles, fully equipped, will-convert!
CUT TO: **\$14,500**

1993 TOWN CAR ~ SIGNATURE SERIES ~
A SPECIAL PROGRAM CAR WITH KEYLESS ENTRY, CRUISE CONTROL, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO-CASSETTE... LOADED!!!
SPECIALLY PRICED AT: **\$24,995**



1989 FORD TEMPO
Air conditioning, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
WAS \$3995 **\$3,250**

1987 FORD T-BIRD
Automatic transmission, power door locks, power windows, cruise control.
CUT TO: **\$4,388**

1991 FORD ESCORT LX
Front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO: **\$5,550**

1990 FORD TEMPO
1 owner, low miles, air conditioning, front wheel drive.
WAS \$6995 **\$5,888**

1989 FORD T-BIRD
Must see - only 40,000 miles, power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, rear window defroster.
CUT TO: **\$7,995**

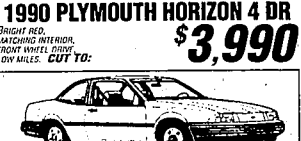
1991 FORD T-BIRD
Polish gray, automatic, air, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, rear window defroster.
WAS \$8995 **\$7,988**

1993 FORD LTD LX
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. B. LaPray - automatic, air, cruise control, defroster, power steering, power brakes, power windows.
WAS \$17,995 **\$16,980**



1987 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.
Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$3,995 **\$3,668**

1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR
Bright red, matching interior, front wheel drive, low miles.
CUT TO: **\$3,990**



1988 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$5995 **\$5,290**

1984 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$2495 **\$1,800**

1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO: **\$1,950**

1981 OLDS DELTA 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$2495 **\$1,995**

1983 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR
#D-0468 Turbine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$2495 **\$1,900**

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$3495 **\$2,500**

1986 OLDS 98
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$3,995 **\$2,900**

1985 OLDS ROYALE 2 DOOR
This is one of the sharpest we've ever owned!
WAS \$1,995 **\$3,500**

1989 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control.
CUT TO: **\$6,777**

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, rear window defroster.
WAS \$7995 **\$6,897**

1990 CHEVY CORSICA LTZ
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, interior bucket seats.
WAS \$7995 **\$6,988**

YES! ALL USED CARS CUT 10 - 50% FOR 4 BIG DAYS!

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