

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and cooler with light west winds. Highs 80 to 85 degrees. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Chain maker honored

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce handed out small-business awards to a farm-equipment maker and a veterinarian.

Page C1

EchoHawk touts GOP

Democratic Larry EchoHawk said Wednesday that if he becomes governor he will appoint Republicans to his staff.

Page C1

Schools hit jackpot

The Idaho Lottery gave more than \$1 million to Magic Valley schools during the past year.

Page C1

Sports

NBA continues 2nd round

Chicago's two-time defending champion Bulls met the New York Knicks while Phoenix and Houston resumed their playoff series Wednesday.

Page B1

Thomas retires

Isiah Thomas officially called it quits for his professional basketball career with the Detroit Pistons Wednesday.

Page B4

Outdoors

Lure of the float tube

Float tubing offers a great change in your approach to fishing and probably will increase your success.

Page E1

Don't protect steelhead

Low chinook salmon spawner returns to Idaho are causing apprehension that steelhead fishing might be sacrificed to protect their larger cousins.

Page E1

Opinion

Bimbo with a mission

Paula Jones is feminism's worst nightmare, says columnist Molly Ivins.

Page A7

Nation

Dangers widespread

Dioxin, a widely-distributed pollutant, may cause subtle harm to the immune system and to fetal developments even at low levels, a study finds.

Page A3

A Mickey Mouse project

Several prominent historians and authors go to war against the Disney corporation's plans for a theme park in the midst of Civil War battlegrounds.

Page A5

Mandela sets to work

South Africa's new president, Nelson Mandela, swears in a coalition cabinet and even finds a job for Winnie, the spouse from whom he is estranged.

Page C4

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Senate votes to curb gifts, meals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A grumpy but image-conscious Senate voted Wednesday to ban members of Congress from accepting meals, trips or gifts from everyone but friends and family, setting the stage for a struggle with the House over how far to go in curbing favors from special interests.

Reluctant to shed what Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., called the "mother of all perks" but anxious about a backlash from voters if it did not, the Senate approved the legislation, 95 to 4, after repeatedly beating back efforts to weaken its key provisions.

In Wednesday's Senate vote, the four who voted "no" were Sens. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

The bill now goes to conference with the House, which approved less extensive gift curbs as part of legislation to strengthen lobbyist registration requirements, which also have been approved separately by the Senate.

Sources in both houses said the House will probably balk at some of the Senate's most stringent provisions, including its proposed ban on expense-paid trips to push charity events. But they said agreement on what could be the most far-reaching lobbying restrictions in a half-century is likely because of the heavy pressure from voters for action.

The Senate vote followed a testy debate last week during which proponents argued that coziness between lobbyists and lawmakers was undermining public confidence

in Congress while foes contended that the new rules would trap innocent members without satisfying most Congress-bashers.

The bill would change House and Senate rules to ban members and aides from accepting gifts of any value — no bottles of wine, Redskins tickets or dinners at expensive Washington restaurants — from people other than close personal friends or family members. Gifts worth \$250 or more from friends would have to be approved by ethics committees.

The relatively few other exceptions would allow acceptance of modest trinkets, home-state products or home-state meals and entertainment under limits to be set later by committees of the two houses.

Current rules allow members to accept unlimited gifts worth up to \$100 and no

more than \$250 in gifts worth \$100 or more from a single source in one year.

The bill also would bar privately funded travel not related to official business, including corporate-financed participation in ski, golf and tennis outings that draw lobbyists and lawmakers for fun as well as fund-raising for charity.

Efforts to scuttle the ban on free trips to charity events failed, but sponsors of the proposal agreed to drop a provision that would have barred contributions to legal defense funds or to charities in lieu of honoraria for speeches to outside groups. The House-approved bill bans gifts from lobbyists and their clients but allows meals with lobbyists if they are financed by clients and a non-lobbying employee attends. Gifts from others would continue to be regulated by current rules.

Season's greetings



Warm weather means brisk sales for W. Lane Startin, left, as children line up to buy treats from the ice cream vendor Wednesday afternoon near the Colonia De Colores housing project in Twin Falls. The Idaho State University student is home for the summer and began selling ice cream this week, he said.

Sex calls land man in court

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Frank Lee Humbers didn't think his neighbors would mind him using their phone for a few calls. They did.

Bellevue residents Laura and Jimmy Robertson said running up more than \$200 worth of 1-900 sex calls was not too neighborly.

Humbers, 35, of Bellevue, confessed to Bellevue Marshal Dean Biggs that he entered the Robertsons' home uninvited while they were gone. He then placed three lousy sex calls to three different 1-900 companies.

Humbers was charged with one count of burglary, a felony, during a May 6 hearing

in Magistrate John S. Varin's court. He was released on his own recognizance.

The Robertsons found the unexplained charges on their phone bill April 25 and called the billing company for an explanation. The company recorded one of Humbers' calls in which he stated his age and name.

The Robertsons knew Humbers before the calls were made, and his unique Alabama accent made it easily distinguishable on the company's recording. Humbers initially denied making the calls but changed his story when Biggs played back a portion of the tape.

Biggs said the Robertsons reported nothing missing from their home. They had left the door unlocked.

Welfare reform bill targets legal immigrants

Newsday

WASHINGTON — A group of self-styled Democratic moderates Wednesday introduced welfare legislation in the House of Representatives that takes a hard line against legal U.S. residents who are not citizens.

In an effort to pay for programs designed to get U.S. citizens off the welfare rolls and into government and private-sector jobs without raising taxes, the Independence for Families Act would bar legal immigrants from eligi-

bility for Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Sponsors said eliminating the payments would affect 600,000 immigrants over five years and would result in as much as \$21.3 billion being available to pay for other programs.

Other provisions require that sponsors bear more financial responsibility for people they help come to the United States.

"We took seriously the common-

Please see WELFARE/A2

Landmark campaign

California secretary of state's office goal of gay candidate

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The first openly gay major party candidate to seek a statewide office believes Californians are focusing on his experience and qualifications, not his sexual orientation.

Tony Miller, 45, is seeking the Democratic nomination for secretary of state and so far his campaign has sparked little controversy. He trails in the polls.

"I'm not asking anybody to vote for me because I'm gay. I'm not asking anyone to vote against me because I'm gay — it's not relevant," said Miller, who is acting secretary of state. "It has nothing to do with my ability to do this job."

His campaign is being closely followed by gay and lesbian communities throughout the country.

But with less than a month until the June 7 primary, Miller is drawing little attention in California because most voters don't know who the acting secretary of state is, or what he does.

Political observers and Miller's supporters predict that will change — for better or worse.

"I think that fact that he happens to be gay should not be an issue, but I expect it will," said William Waybourn, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund in Washington, which is backing Miller.

The two other Democratic candidates and a Republican have steered clear of the topic.

The Rev. Lou Sheldon of the Traditional Values Coalition said the conservative religious group won't target Miller. "We don't want to make his homosexuality an issue. That's just going to throw more attention to their campaign," Sheldon said.

But his group's voters' guide will be unfavorable to Miller because of "his own choice" to be gay, Sheldon said.

"Christian people are not going to vote for a candidate, Democratic or Republican, when... (the candidate is) in a lifestyle that they believe is immoral," Sheldon said.

Miller has been acting secretary of state since March 1993. He resigned in February to become ambassador to Micronesia. Before that, Miller worked 12 years as chief deputy and five years as chief legal counsel for the secretary of state's office.

The office conducts elections, registers voters and lobbyists, and keeps incorporation and other business records. The office has 400 employees and an annual budget of \$32 million.

Miller's platform includes proposals to make the office nonpartisan, modernize its recordkeeping, restrict campaign spending by candidates, and offer voters a choice of picking "None of the Above."

He has never sought elective office before. An independent poll conducted in April found Miller was known to just 16 percent of California voters. That compared to 47 percent for former Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Woo and 17 percent for Assemblywoman Gwen Moore of Los Angeles — the other Democratic candidates.



Tony Miller
Focuses on qualifications



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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 12.



Thursday, May 12 - 67
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy and cooler with light west winds around
10 miles an hour. Highs 80 to 85 degrees. Partly cloudy
tonight with lows near 50. Highs Friday near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with widely
scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the middle
70s with lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs Friday in the
70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday fair be-

Polien count

80; pine, sycamore, grass; moderate

Visible planets

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

Temperatures

Albuquerque	Max Min Pop	Spokane	82 48
Bakersfield	74 47 12	Washingt	74 45
Atlanta	82 59		
Boston	68 51		
Buffalo	77 59		
Dallas	81 69 26		
Denver	80 47		
Des Moines	80 62		
Detroit	71 45 03		
Honolulu	88 72		
Indianapolis	80 67		
Indianapolis	78 47		
Kansas City	84 52		
Las Vegas	91 65		
Los Angeles	72 61		
Los Angeles	88 71		
Miami Beach	85 77		
Milwaukee	77 56 39		
Minneapolis	72 62 28		
New Orleans	69 68		
New York	88 71		
Oklahoma City	76 61		
Omaha	86 61		
Phoenix	83 64 01		
Pittsburgh	72 38		
Portland, Me.	73 38		
Portland, Ore.	78 38		
Reno	87 52		
St. Louis	83 58		
Salt Lake City	81 55		
San Francisco	82 52		

Max Min Pop	Max Min Pop
Yesterday	85 53
Last year	69 54
Normal	72 44
Sunset today 6:50 a.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 6:16 a.m.	
Lunar phase: New May 10	
first quarter May 16; full May 24; last quarter May 31.	

Boise	Max Min Pop
Burley	89 49
Elkfield	87 52
Gooding	80 38
Hagerman	87 49
Idaho Falls	81 45
Jermol	83 49
Lowland	86 42
Melba	90 46
Malta	84 44
McCall	79 41
Pocatello	78 46
Shoshone	88 46
Stanley	78 38
Sun Valley	78 41

Weather summary

A ridge of high pressure that has dominated Idaho weather the past few days will be moving east.

Its departure will precede a cold front across the state through today, bringing clouds and a chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Afternoon skies Wednesday were mostly sunny except for a few clouds in the north and extreme southeast where clouds were reported. Temperatures ranged from the mid-70s to higher elevations to the mid-80s in the valleys. No precipitation was reported. Winds across the state were variable in direction but mostly less than 10 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 91 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 59 degrees. In the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 97 at Laughlin, Nev. Bradford, Pa., reported the lowest at 27.

Haiti installs new president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Flounting the international community, a group of legislators backed by the army swore in an elderly Supreme Court justice Wednesday to replace deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The move, intended to complete the army's 1991 ouster of Aristide.

Thirteen senators and 30 deputies supported the appointment of 80-year-old Supreme Court Justice Michel Jossaint to replace Aristide. The first time he had been elected president, Jossaint was sworn in at the seaside Legislative Palace with army commander Raul Cedras looking on.

Most of the 27-member Senate and 29-member Chamber of Deputies was absent.

Speaking in English to television

can. Bernad Sansasica told the United States to "get off our backs." "Let Haiti be Haiti," he said.

Washington successfully pushed for a broadening of the mandate for the UN mission. It was not ruled out military intervention to drive out the country's military rulers. The Haitian army and its allies have killed thousands of Haitians since toppling Aristide.

William Christopher, US Secretary of State, said the UN mission was to be replaced Aristide "seem to us to be invalid."

Aristide's government-in-exile issued a statement in Washington saying the inauguration was designed to "allow the overthrow" to protect their personal interests, further increase the suffering ... and plunge the country deeper into chaos."

Several Democratic lawmakers said the move shows the need for American military action in Haiti.

"The only solution is for the United States to send in a military force to restore order," Sen. Tim Wirth, Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota.

Shortly after Aristide was ousted, military leaders pushed through the appointment of another Supreme Court Justice, Joseph Nereitte, as provisional president. He was sworn in on Jan. 19, 1992 in an unsuccessful attempt to placate the international community.

Last year, as part of a U.N. agreement, the military and legislature recognized Aristide as president. But the military refused to return to its promise to let Aristide return.

Haiti has been without a day-to-day leader since Premier Robert Malval resigned in December.

Hemisphere condemns Haiti act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bid by Haitian lawmakers to install a pro-military president to replace exiled Jean-Bertrand Aristide was roundly condemned Wednesday by U.S. and French officials, international diplomats and members of Congress.

But aside from harsh rhetoric, it was not clear what the international community planned in response to the threat of defiance by Haiti's coup leaders.

At the White House, press secretary Dee Dee Myers called the attempt to install 80-year-old Supreme Court Justice Emil Jonassaint " cynical and irresponsible."

Deputy Secretary of State Strobel Talbot called the action a "blatant attempt . . . to install a bogus de facto government."

Speaking to the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker said the United States would not support the attempt to install a military president.

Talbot said the move will not deflect the international community from efforts to reinstate Aristide. Shortly before the action by the United Nations Security Council, State Department spokesman Mike McCurry called it "purely illegitimate."

Dante Caputo, the OAS and United Nations special envoy to Haiti, said the maneuver by anti-Aristide forces was "a gross violation of the law," and added that the world community must resolutely oppose the actions. Caputo, a veteran Argentine diplomat, made no attempt to conceal his outrage as he addressed delegates at the OAS meeting.

Said OAS Secretary General Jose Baena Soares: "We must strongly, vigorously condemn this new decision made in Haiti."

Aristide was returning from a visit to the United States and was unavailable for comment.

The OAS meeting was convened less than two hours after Haitian legislators' sworn in Jonassaint to replace Aristide. The OAS said that the majority of the parliamentarians who voted had not been elected legally and that their action had no legal standing.

Caputo predicted Wednesday's move would be followed by a call for new national elections in Haiti coupled with an announcement by Army Chief Raoul Cedras and his allies of their willingness to step down.

Caputo urged delegates not to allow themselves to be seduced into supporting any such action.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., said the attempt to appoint a temporary president in Haiti "simply isn't going to work."

Caputo said he would "urge the president to tell the Haitian military to 'go home' and 'respect the will of the Haitian people.'"

Welfare

Continued from A1

sense notion that the first and most important responsibility of any government is to its own citizens," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., the bill's main sponsor and leader of the Democratic Mainstream Forum Coalition.

He said the legislation contains a number of exceptions designed to protect "truly needy immigrants" as well as refugees and those seeking political asylum.

But Latino, Jewish, Catholic and other groups opposing the measure argue that immigrants do not abuse the Social Security program and contribute to the economy far more than they receive in benefits.

Moreover, they say that the federal government should not force immigrants before they enter the country to determine whether they are

likely to go on welfare.

Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza, one of the nation's largest Latino organizations, said, "This takes aim at hard-working Americans." The bill is designed to capitalize on a wave of anti-immigrant feelings sweeping the nation, she said.

But McCurdy and other sponsors say the bill's proposal strikes a middle ground between measures under consideration by President Clinton to reduce funding to legal non-residents and Republican bills that call for eliminating 60 programs benefiting legal immigrants.

Also, the McCurdy plan places more emphasis on working at a job than the Clinton plan, which emphasizes job training, House Democrats said.

Arkansas executes 2 men

VARNER, Ark. (AP) — A drifter convicted of killing a woman who fed him milk and cookies was executed Wednesday, as was a man who ignored a plea for mercy during an armed robbery.

Jonas Whitmore was pronounced dead at 7:08 p.m. MDT. Edward Charles Pickens died from a lethal injection exactly an hour later.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
6-9-23-33-39; Powerball-42 (six, nine, twenty-three, thirty-three, thirty-nine; Powerball forty-two).
Estimated jackpot: \$11.2 million.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
6-11-17-33-34-36 (six, eleven, seventeen, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-six).
Estimated jackpot: \$2.5 million.

Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly listed the age of Paul Lederer, Republican candidate for House District 21B. Lederer is 46.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A note on the front page of Wednesday's paper incorrectly identified a person sentenced for forgery. The woman sentenced was a former Minidoka County Extension office secretary.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Theft

Continued from A1

payments were too low for the amount of money in the credit union, said Dean Condie, a partner at the firm.

After delving further into the records, her employers confronted her about the missing money on April 28, Condie said. Pickett admitted that she embezzled the money. She was fired that day, he said.

Pickett had worked for the accounting firm for more than five years. Her embezzling was so sophisticated that it passed the scrutiny of firm and state auditors each year, Condie said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Author, noted general's son, takes own life

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Former U.S. Marine Lewis B. Puller Jr., whose autobiography recounting his experiences as a disabled Vietnam veteran won him a Pulitzer Prize, committed suicide Wednesday. He was 48.

A family friend who spoke on condition of anonymity said Puller shot himself.

Laura Massie, a spokeswoman for George Mason University, where Puller was in his second year as a writer-in-residence, confirmed that Puller killed himself.

Fairfax County police said only they were investigating a death at Puller's residence.

He was a second lieutenant and combat platoon leader until he stepped on an enemy landmine in 1968. The explosion tore away his legs and parts of both hands.

His book, "Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet," was about his life as his father's son, his Vietnam experiences and his struggle with depression and alcoholism after the war. The book won the Pulitzer Prize in 1992.

Don M. Boileau, who taught a class at George Mason with Puller, said he received a handwritten note

"It was a very precise note regarding students' grading," said Boileau, chairman of the communications department. "In retrospect, he was wrapping things up... He obviously put a lot into it."

Puller's wife, Linda T. "Toddy" Puller, was notified of her husband's death in Richmond. A state legislator, she was attending a special session of the General Assembly.

"To the list of names of victims of the Vietnam War, add the name of Lewis Puller," she said in a statement Wednesday night. "He suffered terrible wounds that never really healed."



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Press **PQR 7**

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Briefly

Heroin, marijuana use on rise

WASHINGTON — Use of heroin and marijuana is on the rise while cocaine use is holding steady in some areas of the nation, according to spot checks prepared for the White House drug policy office.

Lee Brown, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, said the drugs, in addition to fueling crime and street violence, "drive up health care costs, complicate efforts to reform the welfare system and stand in the way of almost every other domestic initiative this administration is trying to pursue."

Brown noted that the long-term decline in drug use by young people stopped several years ago, and he said he is meeting with drug-prevention specialists to find an answer.

Earlier reports found emergency room cases involving heroin and cocaine had been increasing since 1990.

Researchers say inhalant better

CHICAGO — A new asthma inhalant drug works better at preventing attacks and lasts longer than a widely used medication, researchers say.

The new drug, salmeterol xinafoate, was recently approved for marketing in the United States under the brand name Serevent.

Researchers reporting in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association* compared the drug's effectiveness with albuterol and a placebo among 280 asthmatics ages 12 and up.

Albuterol is a widely used drug taken by inhalation for treatment of asthma and sold under brand names including Proventil and Ventolin. Patients who took a single dose of salmeterol xinafoate had substantially less obstructed breathing for 12 hours than patients who took a placebo or two doses of albuterol spaced six hours apart, the researchers said.

GM gives money to pension plans

WASHINGTON — General Motors will contribute \$10 billion in cash and stock to reduce substantially the underfunding of its largest pension plan, the government announced Wednesday.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said GM, with the nation's largest private pension system, will immediately contribute \$6 billion in stock from its subsidiary Electronic Data Systems and make \$2 billion in payments this year and next year. The plan requires approval from the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration, a division of the Labor Department.

The nation's No. 1 auto manufacturer ended 1993 with an unfunded pension liability of \$22.3 billion, by far the largest in the nation.

Senate looks into racial ratification

WASHINGTON — The Senate is considering whether to ratify a U.N. convention on eliminating racial discrimination, nearly 30 years after it was signed by the United States.

"Ratification is long overdue," John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said in telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Clinton administration, unlike its predecessors, wants to join the convention.

More than 135 nations have ratified the convention since it was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in 1966.

Compiled from wire reports

EPA Preliminary study finds risk of Dioxin in food chain

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Exposure to even minute traces of dioxin, much of it through the food chain, poses wider health risks than had been suspected and may harm the human immune system and fetal development, according to preliminary results of a government study.

The study by Environmental Protection Agency scientists suggests for the first time that cancer may not be the most troubling health concern posed by dioxin, a chlorine-based toxic compound present in the environment.

Instead, the reassessment suggests, dioxin even at very common levels of exposure through the natural food chain may cause reproductive and developmental problems and suppress human immune systems. The scientists emphasized, the conclusions are based largely on animal studies.

The findings are likely to provoke controversy within the scientific community, as some scientists have argued in recent years that the health hazards from exposure to small amounts of dioxin already are being

overstated.

The 2,000-page EPA report, which is subject to interagency and outside scientific review, is expected to be released this summer. EPA officials emphasized the document is preliminary and could change.

"It would be inappropriate to draw conclusions from it at this point," Lynn Goldman, assistant EPA administrator for prevention, pesticides and toxic substances, said in a statement.

Nevertheless, another EPA official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the key findings in the draft are not expected to change substantially and the report demonstrates "we have to continue working to bring levels of dioxin down." The study represents a blow to the incinerator, chemical and paper industries, which have argued since 1991 that the health impact of very small amounts of dioxin has been overstated. The complaints, including calls for less stringent regulation of dioxin, prompted the formal EPA reassessment.

Several scientists who have

reviewed a summary of the EPA draft document for the chemical industry on Wednesday characterized the study as "flawed, with numerous inconsistencies."

"EPA has relied on very inconclusive data from animal studies," Sue Ellen Pirages, vice president of Risk Communications International, a consulting firm hired by the Chemical Manufacturers Association to review the EPA findings.

She said despite 15 years of data measuring dioxin in humans, none of the adverse effects alluded to by the EPA scientists has surfaced. "We haven't seen birth defects and we haven't seen unexpected decreases in reproductive capabilities," she said in an interview. "We should be seeing these major health effects" if the EPA findings were valid.

The study also has been the subject of heated debate among scientists at the EPA, Food and Drug Administration and Department of Agriculture, all agencies involved in assuring the safety of the country's food supply.

Federal wiretaps, monitors takes record leap in decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wiretaps and electronic monitoring by federal agents, primarily against suspected drug traffickers, grew by a third during the first year of the Clinton administration, the largest increase in a decade.

The surge in federal eavesdropping was fueled by a nearly 50 percent increase, from 226 to 333, in court orders approving taps and bugs for narcotics investigations, according to figures for 1993 released by the Administrative Office for U.S. Courts.

The total of 450 federal surveil-

lance orders in 1993 was the most since a 1968 law authorized federal wiretapping. They represented a 32.4 percent increase over the 340 orders in 1992.

The last year total federal intercept orders grew more than 1984, when there were 289, or 38.9 percent above the 208 a year earlier. Drug enforcement was the engine then as well: 1984 was the first full year of work for a nationwide network of organized crime drug enforcement task forces, which combined the efforts of 11 federal agencies and offices.

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Vandalism hits turtle dens

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — State and federal investigators are looking into apparent incidents of vandalism involving the dens of endangered desert tortoises in Washington County.

The Division of Wildlife Resources and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said some body apparently used large rocks to block off three tortoise dens located on private property west of Hurricane. The blocked dens were discovered two weeks ago during a routine welfare check.

Bruce Anderson, DWR information and education coordinator, said one tortoise had burrowed around the blockage. But when investigators returned Saturday, the den had again been sealed.

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Nation

Bill to stop park concession windfall profits clears committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation aimed at ending windfall profits by concessionaires at national parks cleared a key House committee Wednesday. It is expected to come up for a floor vote within a few weeks.

The Senate passed a similar bill, changing the contracting requirements of the National Park Service for concessions, by a vote of 90-9 last March.

Both bills would require vendors to pay the government more for the right to do business in parks and make contract renewals more competitive.

Critics have charged that companies that sell everything from hot dogs to

lodging at parks now pay the government as little as 3 cents per every dollar they take in.

The House Natural Resources Committee approved the bill by a voice vote after an attempt by Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa., to soften the impact of the legislation on concessionaires failed 23-17.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the committee chairman, said the legislation "helps protect the taxpayer and makes the some long overdue changes in the way we operate our national parks."

Congress has grappled for more than

a dozen years over ways to change the Park Service's concession contracting procedures. The concessions industry has vigorously fought any changes.

Supporters of the House bill have noted that in 1992 park visitors paid about \$650 million to vendors for such things as food, lodging, tours and other services, but that the government received only \$17.1 million, or 2.6 percent, in concession fees.

The proposed changes would give the Interior Department more leeway during negotiations on new contracts, leading to an increase in fees paid to the government as the bidding for con-

cessions becomes more competitive.

Critics of the legislation and the concessions industry argue that the new contracting requirements will force some concessionaires out of business and reduce park services. Supporters of the bill maintain the changes will improve services by increasing competition for contracts.

Small vendors — so-called "mom and pop" operations — would be exempt if they have gross receipts of \$500,000 or less a year. The Senate version also would exempt rafters and river guides, but attempts to do the same in the House bill failed.

That and other differences would have to be worked out if the bill passes the House.

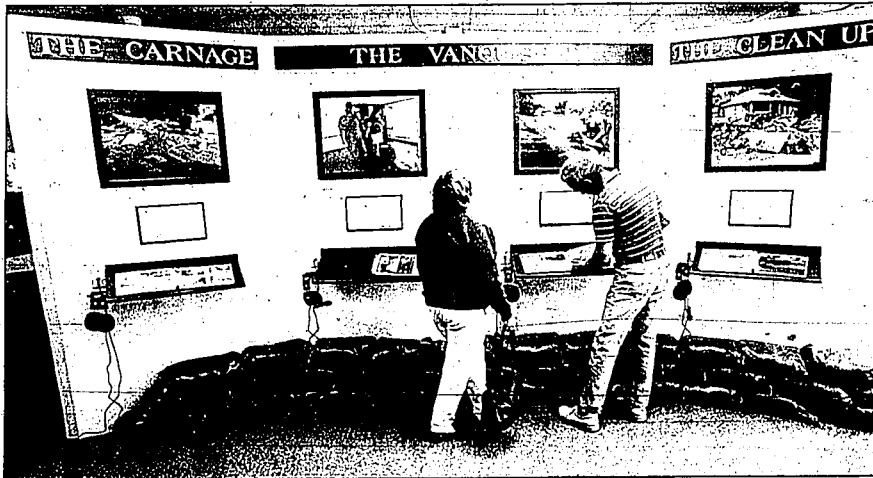
"Finally the members of Congress understand that competition makes sense for government contracts," said Phil Voorhees of the National Parks and Recreation Association. The private advocacy group has campaigned for reforms in the park concession industry for nearly two decades.

The House bill, as well as the legislation already approved by the Senate, would require:

• That concession contracts be limited to 10 years, unless specifically extended to up to 20 years by the interior secretary. Currently many contracts are as long as 30 years.

• An end to incumbent vendors' preferential treatment in contract renewal. Critics claim such preference has kept many companies from challenging contracts at renewal time.

• Phasing out of concessionaires' right to ownership of capital improvements such as hotels, restaurants and recreational facilities on park property. Ownership of many new capital improvements would remain with the government.



David and Joyce Sheumaker of Burlington, Iowa, visit the newly opened '93 Flood Museum in Fort Madison, Iowa, on Sunday. The museum features newspaper headlines, photographs, audio and video tape recordings, and a live replica of a flooded kitchen.

Museum freezes '93 flood in time

Displays celebrate human spirit, show how people refused to give up

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — The Great Flood of '93 is frozen in time — and fake mud — at Mike Pratt's museum.

"You know how the West Coast is waiting for the 'big one,' the big earthquake? Well, here in the Midwest last summer, the flood was our big one," he said.

The museum, in a refurbished red brick building, goes back to the beginning with weather forecasts of reliable rain that bloated the Mississippi River and its tributaries. Water overwhelmed cities, swallowed thousands of acres of rich farmland and left goosey mud everywhere.

Pratt, who gives tours for a living, collected newspaper photos, news broadcasts and other remnants that

reel the story of the worst flood ever recorded along the Mississippi.

"It's a celebration of the kind of folks who worked bravely through those dark, rainy nights and through those days," Pratt said. "It's a celebration of the human spirit that refused to give up."

A display of a typical kitchen ruined by the flood is toward the back of the two-story museum and commands the most attention.

Brown-painted plaster that looks like mud (health concerns prevented use of the real thing) covers the floor and oozes over pots, pans, chairs, a basket of flowers,

a teddy bear and an ironing board. There's a footprint here and there, as if the owner thought about cleaning

up but became overwhelmed. Curtains and paper towels hanging on a wall mount show how high the water climbed over the furniture.

The museum building itself stood in 43 inches of filthy Mississippi River water last summer.

"I've seen lots of houses in Niotra where it was just like this. This is identical," said Chuck Fritz of Fort Madison, in southeastern Iowa across the Mississippi from the Illinois town of Niotra.

The museum, which opened April 30, includes aerial photos of flooded towns, shots of sweaty sandbaggers, farmers trying to save their hogs. Under each of the 20-by-24-inch color photos is a quote from a flood victim.

"It was like a death watch," said

Lorraine Worden, who helped fill sandbags and cook food for fellow veterans for 37 straight days in Fort Madison.

Visitors make their way into the museum by going around a 3-foot-high wall of sandbags stacked outside the front door. Inside, sandbags filled with sawdust are stacked against the walls.

"This is pretty neat, what they've done here. I hope we don't have to ever go through something like that again," said Carol Bean, who took her fifth grade class from Hills through the museum recently.

The project cost \$5,000 to \$10,000, said Pratt, coordinator of the museum for the North Lee County Historical group.

GAO report faults Air Force war plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force war plans rely too heavily on under-trained reservist fighter pilots and outdated equipment, a congressional report concludes.

The General Accounting Office report found that while the Air Force would almost certainly turn to reservist fighter pilots in a major regional war, those wings generally have older, less capable planes. In addition, the report stated, reservist pilots are less likely to have achieved the highest and most up-to-date combat readiness ratings.

"The reserve forces have older, fewer, and less capable aircraft," the GAO reported. "Reserve forces fly less, main-

tain lower pilot combat capability ratings, and are assigned fewer missions than active forces."

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, submitted the report this week to the House and Senate Armed Services committees and the House and Senate Appropriations defense subcommittees. It was made public Wednesday.

An Air Force assessment of its combat aircraft concludes that reserve forces are as ready for combat as active wings. The Defense Department, responding to the report, partially concurred with some findings, such as the generally older aircraft and lower combat training levels in the reserves.

But the Pentagon argued that Air Force reserve pilots would need relatively little time to catch up to their active counterparts in a war situation and that, as active air wings are phased out, reserve aircraft will be modernized.

The GAO said the status of reserve fighter wings is more important than ever because the Pentagon is becoming increasingly reliant on reserve elements in wartime as it reduces the overall size of the military. Under President Clinton's long-term plan, the Air Force would go from the current 24 active and reserve fighter wings to 20 by the end of the decade. A fighter wing has 18 to 24 aircraft.

Governor tells E-Mail address

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt is taking a trip down the electronic highway and is encouraging Utahns to do the same. He announced Wednesday that he is publicly disclosing his E-Mail computer address in an ongoing effort to be more accessible, and available to the state.

Now residents can simply type up their comments or complaints on a computer and zap them to the governor. And if they have the right software, Utahns can even call up a digitized picture of Leavitt.

"The electronic highway is open, and hundreds of people are already using it to get efficient access to government information or communicate with us about issues," he said.

About 700 residents already have begun using the service, Leavitt said.

Residents can tap into the state bulletin board by dialing 538-3388 in Salt Lake City or 1-800-UTAH-STATEwide. The governor's Internet E-Mail address is govnet(at)symbol(email.state.ut.us).

TAKE PRIDE IN TWIN FALLS DAY

Take Pride in Twin Falls Day will be May 14, 1994. The City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems will have a transfer station in the 100 block of 5th Avenue West from 8:00 AM to 12:00 noon to assist city residents in the hauling of debris to the landfill.

As a community service Cain's Service Center will be offering removal from refrigerated appliances at the reduced cost of \$15.00. Ace Campbell will waive disposal costs for appliances.

- City residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) tires.
- No hazardous waste/chemicals will be accepted.
- Proof of residence will be required (show current City Water Bill)

Take advantage of this community service. Help keep Twin Falls a beautiful place by cleaning and clearing your property and help a neighbor do the same.



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Liquor sales banned

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Crazy Horse's name can't be used to promote beer in Minnesota after Aug. 1, and relatives of the revered 19th century Sioux leader are rejoicing.

Gov. Arne Carlson signed a bill Tuesday that effectively bans the sale of Crazy Horse malt liquor, or any other, that falsely implies "in connection with an actual living or dead American Indian leader."

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- Idaho State Police
- Twin Falls Sheriff Office
- Twin Falls Police Department Project DARE
- Search & Rescue
- Idaho State EMS Bureau
- Snake River
- Snake River
- Demonstration of CPR, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Spinal Immobilization & other emergency procedures provided by local Ambulance and Fire Departments
- CSI Law Enforcement Academy
- Child Fingerprinting
- TC County EMS Association
- Rescue Truck Display, Extrication Demonstration

The Open House is sponsored by Twin Falls County EMS Association in cooperation with MVRMC Paramedics and Magic Valley Regional Medical Services Week, May 15-21, 1994. Paramedics, Emergency Medical Technicians and other emergency workers will be on hand to demonstrate

equipment and answer questions about emergency medicine.

An estimated 92 million Americans will experience medical emergency requiring emergency treatment this year. The national Emergency Medical Services week has been designated as a time to promote

public awareness of emergency medicine, including prevention.

Most Americans take emergency medical care for granted, knowing that it's always there when they need it. But in order to be effective, EMS needs the support and cooperation of every citizen.

Historians assail Disney's plans

States News Service

WASHINGTON — More than 50 of the nation's leading historians Wednesday voiced into the divisive fray raging here over the Walt Disney Corp.'s proposed development of a history-themed amusement park in Northern Virginia.

The collection of noted professors, biographers and historical novelists announced the creation of Protect Historic America, devoted solely to convincing Disney to stay out of Northern Virginia, where the company plans to build theme parks, golf courses and homes in the cradle of the Civil War.

"You couldn't pick any place in the country where this would be more detrimental, both to the environment and to the historic nature of the area," said David McCullough, a Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer and narrator of "The Civil War" television series.

"It makes no sense to destroy the real thing to create something synthetic," he said, adding that he will take the fight to the company's top stockholders if he has to.

Already on board are such



Historians Richard Moe, right, and David McCullough discuss their opposition to a proposed Disney theme park Wednesday.

heavyweight historians as Arthur Schlesinger, former Harvard scholar and winner of the Pulitzer Prize; William Styron, author of "Sophie's Choice"; and co-chairman John Hope Franklin, noted author and former president of the American Historical Association

and C. Vann Woodward, Pulitzer Prize winner and Yale professor.

The group's objections to the park are chiefly based on the commercial sprawl the area is expected to spawn. Speakers repeatedly referred to Orlando's strip mall center along International Drive — one called it "the ultimate highway nightmare" — as an example of what might happen near Haymarket, which is currently a serene, rural town surrounded by farms and woods.

Another objection, raised by

Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, is that real historic sites in the area, including George Washington's home, the Manassas Battlefield Park, Capitol Hill, and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello will be ignored as Americans flock to see recreations at the park.

"We have so little left that's authentic, that's real, that to replace it with mechanized history — contrived history — is sacrilege," McCullough said. "We know of no historians that are not on our side who are not in the employ of the Disney corporation."

The group, still in its infancy, has rented office space in Washington and plans to recruit followers across the country. McCullough said he intends to bring the fight to a conference of historians in Atlanta next week.

McCullough likened taking on Disney to taking on "the Russian Army" because of the company's vast resources, but he said the issue is of such national significance that it merits wide-spread attention.

Already the Virginia Legislature has agreed to spend \$160 million, mostly on road improvements and interchanges, to support the new park, which is slated to open in 1998.

Disney officials have predicted the park would attract about 5 million visitors yearly.

Senators: Is FDA standard too high?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress took a first step Wednesday toward easing federal restrictions on dietary supplements and what they can claim to do for health.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved legislation that would water down the regulations, which are due to take effect in July.

Under the Food and Drug Administration regulations, supplement makers have to show "significant scientific agreement" that, for example, a vitamin prevents a certain disease before they put such a claim on the vitamin bottle or in catalogs or brochures.

But the bill by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would allow health claims without such scientific agreement as long as the claims reflect "the totality of scientific evidence."

Hatch's legislation passed after two hours of debate and an attempt by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to strike a compromise. Kennedy would have kept the FDA's scientific standard but set up an outside expert review panel to recommend to the agency whether that standard was met.

Hatch refused to compromise but told the committee he is still rewriting his bill to reflect concerns about guarding the safety of dietary supplements and about what science supplement-makers can use to back their claim.

He pledged to have the bill rewritten in time for it to reach the Senate floor as early as next week.

"This legislation will allow reasonable health claims to be made for natural products," said Dr. Alan Gaby, president of the American Holistic Medical Association.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said Tuesday that Congress itself made "significant scientific agreement" the standard for foods, and shouldn't let supplements answer to a lesser requirement.

"I urge you to not water down the scientific standards," he told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. "I don't think the things we're talking about are close calls. ... Tell me which ones we're missing and I'll be happy to go back to the drawing board."

There is a willingness here ... to reach a compromise on this issue," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, responded.

Allies wage fierce campaign in Burma

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Japanese airstrikes at Myitkyina, Burma, were the primary objective for Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell in the spring of 1944.

However, his only American strike force, the 5307th Composite Unit (code-named Galahad but better known as "Merrill's Marauders"), had been badly depleted during the fighting at Nhpam Ga in April.

Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill had recovered from his heart trouble enough to return to the field, but he only had 1,400 men left, which was less than half the unit's original strength. To reinforce Merrill, Chinese and Burmese Kachin troops were attached to each of the three American battalions to form three combat teams.

H Force (Lt. Col. Charles Hunter) had the 1st Marauder battalion with the 150th Regiment of the 53th Chinese division. K Force (Col. Henry Kinnison) had the 3rd Marauder battalion and the 88th Regiment of the 30th Chinese division. M Force (Lt. Col. George McGee) had the 2nd Marauder battalion and 300 Kachin Rangers.

The Kachins were a warlike people known for their skill as woodsmen. Masters of the terrain in northern Burma, they excelled as scouts and irregulars. The Kachin Rangers had been organized in 1942 by the OSS (Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the CIA).

The entire strike force was code-named by Stilwell, who was a football fan and former college player, End Run. It was to slip across the 6,100-foot-high Naura Hkay pass over the Kumin Range and then march down the valley to Myitkyina. It would be a difficult task, especially for troops who had already marched 500 miles through extremely challenging terrain.

End Run moved out in late April. By May 5, the enemy-held village of Rilpong was reached and taken by the Chinese in K Force. K Force then moved to cover the left flank of H Force. It became entangled with a



strong Japanese force at Tingkrakawng and withdrew to follow Hunter's path.

During this march, Kinnison and 148 other men became ill from the mite typhus. Many, including Kinnison, died from this exotic scourge.

On May 17, H Force reached Myitkyina. The Japanese garrison, which numbered about 700 soldiers, was taken by surprise and the largest of the airstrikes was overrun. Hunter then sent the coded signal "Merchant of Venice," and reinforcements started to fly in. The 82nd Aviation Engineer battalion arrived by glider, followed by the 2nd battalion of the 87th Chinese regiment. A battery of American and two troops of British anti-aircraft gunners also arrived.

In coming weeks, more troops, food, construction equipment and artillery were flown in to carry on operations against the town of Myitkyina itself and to build a line of communications across northern Burma. Myitkyina would serve as a waystation for transports flying supplies into China. About 14,000 transport flights were logged into Myitkyina from May to October 1944.

However, the Japanese were not about to abandon the area. They still held the town of Myitkyina and the other airstrip. They brought in reinforcements and started building fortifications and planning counterattacks.

The fight would be fierce, and bitter with the town not falling to the Allies until Aug. 3, 1944.

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Opinion

Editorial

Ridinger is best GOP pick to face Nafziger

For Republicans, winning one of District 21's seats in the Legislature has been like trying to hit a knuckleball.

The district is made up of one very Democratic county — Blaine — and three very Republican ones — Gooding, Camas and Lincoln. It is the home of state Sen. John Peavey and Reps. Clint Stennett and Pattie Nafziger, who have a history of turning back can't-miss GOP challengers.

Peavey has been in the Legislature since 1969 — the first seven years as a Republican — with a four-year hiatus in the late-1970s. He's quitting this year to run for lieutenant governor.

Stennett, who is seeking Peavey's Senate seat, and Nafziger have been around since 1990, and in both cases their winning margins were larger two years ago than when they were first elected.

That's frustrating for the GOP because there are more Republicans than Democrats in District 21. But Peavey, Stennett and Nafziger have been able to attract more than enough crossover votes to stay in office.

In Nafziger's case, no Republican even filed to oppose her in 1992 — although she later picked up a write-in challenge about the time that voters learned that she had moved out of the district following her divorce.

But this year, the GOP got its act together. Nafziger will face either Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger or Wendell dairyman Paul Lederer in the general election.

Lederer, 48, may have a future in Magic Valley politics. He has a strong background, with a degree in business administration from the University of California at Berkeley and a second from San Jose State University. He also

has done graduate work in engineering at the University of California at Davis and runs his own construction company as well as his dairy.

But Ridinger has the edge in this primary race. The 37-year-old mayor of Shoshone and former president of the Association of Idaho Cities is District 21's strongest Republican candidate since the legendary fiscal conservative, Mack Neibaur, retired in 1990.

Unlike most lawmakers, Ridinger has actually run a local government and had to cope with the consequences of what

Nafziger and her colleagues have wrought. He understands the corrosive power of overregulation and the stifling effects of taxation, and he knows that what local governments need most is the authority to do what they must.

Ridinger is a vocal advocate of local-option taxation, or more precisely, of giving voters more choice in deciding what taxes they'll pay and how the money will be used. That's an idea whose time hasn't come yet, but it's part of a growing movement toward local control that includes a proposal on the November ballot that would let counties reorganize themselves.

Local control is an evergreen theme on the campaign trail, but it's honored mostly in the breach and seldom after the election is won. It would be interesting to see how it works as a philosophy of government, and perhaps Ridinger could help make that happen.

We think he has a good chance, if for no other reason than he understands the two cardinal rules of politics in District 21: What works for Shoshone doesn't necessarily work for Ketchum, and ideology is no substitute for insight.

Ridinger deserves the GOP nomination for House Seat B in District 21.

Primary election

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger and Wendell dairyman Paul Lederer are running for the Republican nomination for House seat 21B. The winner will face incumbent Democrat Patty Nafziger in the November general election.

MADELLA Tribune



Jones' case advances domestic agenda

The Clinton people could not have devised a more brilliant plan for advancing their domestic legislative and political agenda than that provided by the accusations of Paula Corbin Jones.

Jones, who is making history by charging a President of the United States with sexual harassment and lewdness, has managed to shift almost all attention, discussion and debate from the president's positions on such long-term and vital subjects as health care, taxes, spending, regulation and big government to questions about the physical characteristics of his private parts.

Conservatives have taken the bait. Many have left the arena of ideas and policy to indulge themselves at the dirty-bookstore. Eighteen months after the 1992 election, they are still grousing about being robbed and stating the obvious — that Clinton fooled enough people with his "New Democrat" lingo to get him elected.

But they should realize that dwelling on the past, and looking for the kind of easy-outs that Paula Jones seems to offer, threatens to add other losses in the future. Other elections are coming, this year and in 1996. Conservatives are wasting valuable time, amusing themselves by noting the obvious hypocrisy of feminists who believed Anita Hill's testimony against Clarence Thomas, but who disbelieve Paula Jones because of the political and religious company she keeps.

Do they really believe this lawsuit is a better way to bring down Clinton than by targeting his unwise policies? If that is their



Cal Thomas

strategy, they will fail, and when they do Clinton will get a sympathetic bounce in the polls.

Conservatives should debate policy, not foolishly pursue a fruitless journey through the valley of prurient interests.

There's something off-putting about excessive glee. Conservatives are enjoying themselves too much. At least with Anita Hill, supporters posited themselves so as to appear that they were concerned about an important issue: sexual harassment.

That Hill was merely a tool to trash a decent man and keep ideological control of the Supreme Court from shifting further to the right was buried in her supporters' supposed high-mindedness.

With Paula Jones, conservatives are engaging in self-stimulation over details of Clinton's alleged behavior in a Little Rock hotel room. Liberals feign disgust over Thomas' alleged behavior with Hill. Conservatives wallow with delight in every detail of Jones' lawsuit.

In the battle for public opinion, this can be an important distinction. Conservatives are too public with their premature celebration of Clinton's demise and their telegraphed strategy of trying to destroy him

with sucker punches. Instead, they should be going toe-to-toe with him on his agenda, which is being implemented while conservatives fiddle.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour has the right idea. He told me, "We're staying out of the Paula Jones matter and letting it run its course."

Conservatives should refocus on the fall elections. In 1978, they won enough seats in Congress to thwart President Jimmy Carter's legislative agenda for his last two years in office and pave the way for Ronald Reagan. They should strive to do the same this year. Whatever becomes of Jones' lawsuit, she isn't going to be serving in Congress, voting for or against Clinton Administration measures and Supreme Court nominees.

Conservatives would do better to return to the arena and start mixing it up with superior ideas about issues that will affect us for decades to come. Give them points for having stayed with this issue until it cracked through the big media's glass censorship ceiling. But now the Jones' case has a life of its own, and conservatives will do themselves no more good and can possibly damage their cause by too avidly prolonging their association with this kind of indecent political exposure.

The Jones case is better left to the talk shows, the tabloids and the courts.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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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

Questioning an editorial

I read with interest the editorial in *The Times-News* on May 4. The first sentence, "By Cassia County standards, the rest of Idaho has about as much political stability as the Italian government."

I am not aware of the criteria you used to reach this assumption. Your quoted sentence is an insult to our county. Considering the turmoil and discontent in the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County and your elected officials' inability to make conclusive decisions on landfills, youth detention centers, schools, airport, 911, etc., I am hard-pressed to ascertain why the editors found it necessary to print an article of this caliber about another county.

How much of a part does *The Times-News* play in these problems with this kind of article? Have you ever come up with a concrete, legal, workable plan that could be used to solve or partially solve any of the official dilemmas in Twin Falls?

Your article talks about indications of not being served as well as previously, allegations and pending lawsuits against the county and Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., which runs the Cassia Memorial Hospital, troubling attitudes, no one looking over their shoulders at them, etc. I was under the impression that these were open meetings.

If this editorial in *The Times-News* is any indication of the upcoming campaign rhetoric for our candidates running for office, it is going to be a long, long summer of sorting our facts from implied accusations and criticisms.

IRENE WARR
Murtaugh

Maxine Bell is impressive

While I am unable to vote for Maxine Bell as I am out of her district, I have appreciated knowing she is in the Legislature representing me as an Idaho citizen.

I had the privilege of working with Maxine some years ago and was very impressed by her intelligence and honesty. She is a truly caring and concerned person whose integrity and compassion is not limited to those she represents in the Legislature. She helps in whatever capacity and wherever needed.

The people of her district are fortunate to have such an informed, farsighted and knowl-

edgeable candidate, and the people of Idaho are equally fortunate to have had her working for them in the Legislature.

H. JOY MEESTER
Buhl

Remember worker's day

April 28 marked this year's Worker's Memorial Day. Statewide, there were 45,017 claims, with 12,231 time-loss incidents in the state of Idaho in 1993 — an increase of 2,508 claims, 3,675 time-loss incidents and seven fatalities from 1992 (County Statistics, Worker's Compensation Report 1992 and Draft 1993, Idaho Industrial Commission).

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has fewer than 1,000 inspectors (seven in Idaho) and Idaho has no state OSHA inspectors to inspect thousands of workplaces statewide. It would take approximately 57 years for OSHA to inspect all job sites in Idaho (U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics "Employment and Wages: Annual Averages 1990" and OSHA data on worksite inspection frequency).

Since the original OSHA act was passed 23 years ago, more than 250,000 workers have been killed on the job, more than 100 million work-related injuries have occurred and up to 2 million workers have died from occupational disease.

New hazards in the worksite have no OSHA regulations. Cumulative trauma disorders such as carpal tunnel syndrome have skyrocketed and now account for more than half of all reported illnesses. OSHA has barely begun work on an ergonomics standard that could prevent these illnesses. Millions of workers are exposed to polluted indoor air, but there is no OSHA standard on indoor air quality.

Our jobs are killing us. Let's remember those we've lost, but even more, we need to fight for the living.

GARY THOMAS
Buhl

Worried about changes in valley

The last few years, our valley has been growing. That growth has brought changes with it. I worry about how these changes are affecting

our valley. I don't think I'm the only one concerned about the increasing juvenile crime rate, the rising homelessness or the haze growing over Twin Falls (and other issues). These problems won't be easy to solve, nor will it be one agency that will be involved. It's going to take a joint effort by city, county and state agencies.

Elections are coming up. I know I will be looking carefully at the candidates, and I hope others will also. The people we elect to offices on the city, county and state level are going to have to cooperate with other agencies and come up with workable solutions. Also, the people we elect should have integrity. They work for the best interest of our valley, not for their personal motives. They are honest and hard-working. Finally, the people we elect need to relate to people positively.

I worked in the scouting program with one man I feel has the qualities our candidates should have. He has been a Webelos leader, Explorer post leader, merit badge counselor and troop committee member. I met Charles Barnes when he was a scouting coordinator. As the scouting coordinator, he was responsible for the success of our unit. We had a very successful program. He related well with all the leaders on every level. The boys knew he cared about them. He could encourage cooperation and he wasn't a "figure head" — he worked. I was excited when I heard that Mr. Barnes was running for county commissioner.

Can you tell how strongly I feel that Charles

Barnes is the perfect candidate for county commissioner? I gathered up enough courage to write to the editor.

JULIA BINGHAM
Twin Falls

Gun control finally happening

I am really glad the politicians of this country are working so hard on gun control. The way things are in regard to our legal system at the present time, I see very little need to live strictly within the boundaries of the law.

So, I have decided to become an "alternative shopper." In doing this, it is more than frightening to think that some of the residences I enter, unannounced and uninvited, might be occupied by someone with a gun! The sooner we get those firearms away from ordinary folks, the better!

And, in the unlikely possibility that I should ever be invited to attend an incarceration center because of my activities, I would hope that the amenities in these places have not been altered a great deal. For example, I have heard that the state of Wisconsin wants to remove the weightlifting and physical training centers from their prisons. Can you imagine a more ridiculous suggestion? Why, once we are (soon) again on the outside, we need our strength and physical skills to be successful. When I just happen to be running past a little old lady and my arm gets entwined in her purse strap, I need

a certain amount of strength to keep going. Too, if it happens to get caught on something, I will need some power to assist her to the ground.

We need your assistance in another area: Please write your congressmen in regard to putting in pistol ranges in these incarceration centers. Over the years, I have appropriated/acquired a number of handguns and would like to polish my skills; I will need these to be sharp when I get out.

I wonder if folks on the outside understand just how boring it can be in one of these upriver recreation retreats? I shuddered when I read recently of a jailer who did not allow TV in his facility and strictly limited other privileges such as smoking, weight training and out-of-cell time. I think he even suggested that those in his charge work at some kind of job! Can you imagine anything more unreasonable?

I am glad of one thing. I plan to finish my college degree — at taxpayers' expense, of course, the next time I am invited to spend some time.

Thanks again to all those who constantly propose removing firearms from the general populace. Some of these people may be willing to use these things against us, and we could get hurt. Keep up the good work!

Signed — Ima Opportunist
BILL G. MARTIN
Paul

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

FROM MAY 22, 1974, "P"

P: Another subpoena? What's the committee want now?

S: C. That (characterization deleted) Rodino is demanding 250 more tapes! P: What?

H: (rushing in) Excuse me, Mr. President, but there's a damn explosive incinerator U-Haul pulling up outside!

Gosh... P: (Unbelievably flustered and offensively explicit deleted) Really?





'Transfer seeking' is what the government does with wealth

Asked by the mayor of Indianapolis how he is getting to the airport, the visitor says he'll hail a cab. No you won't, says the mayor. This city has made it illegal for cabs to cruise for fares.

Why? That is what government does. It abets "transfer seeking" — the use of government power to transfer wealth from one group to another, in this case from weak taxi competitors to the three companies that control most of the market and can afford sophisticated radio dispatching systems.

The city has set taxi rates high, so taking a cab to the airport can cost twice as much as a stretch limousine. Mayor Stephen Goldsmith wants the cab market opened and cab operators freed to charge less than the rates set by government.

Who is this anarchist? Most mayors, if they cannot brag about something, change the subject. "We have an awful bus system," says Goldsmith. He would like to open bus service to competition.

However, the federal government, playing the transfer seeking game, mandates that any municipal transit worker "negatively impacted" by such competition must be paid six years' full pay and benefits.

This city, 800,000 patriots clustered around war memorials (Hoosiers never forget a fight), has 30 percent fewer non-public safety employees than it did three years ago when Goldsmith, a Republican of libertarian stripe, came to City Hall and learned that a city warehouse held about 40 tons of chalk for softball field lines — enough to chalk a field with the bases 110 miles apart. Why?

Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly and governments gotta behave weirdly. Why? Well, some bureaucrats will spend any leftover money on lots of anything, lest they get a



George F. Will

smaller budget next year. And government purchasing systems often are so cumbersome, bureaucrats order too much lest they run out. Want to buy some chalk? At about the time the chalk mountain was found, the city began spray painting softball lines because it is 40 percent cheaper.

Goldsmith put street repairs out to private bids but provided a consultant to help the city repair shop bid. It won, having suddenly discovered that what previously required eight workers on two trucks could be done by four on one. Goldsmith also sacked most of the Republican patronage "supervisors."

Republicans, having controlled City Hall since 1967, are much of the fat being cut. "Everything can be sold or submitted to competition," he says, "except police and fire services." The counting of the parking meter coins was contracted out. The collecting of the coins will be next. Window washing at city buildings, micro-filming, sewer building, all have been privatized. A huge wastewater treatment plant has been put under private management, which will save taxpayers \$65 million over five years. Goldsmith is campaigning for public school choice, noting that only 40 cents of every education dollar gets to the classroom and that schools, like other providers of services, will be improved by having to compete for customers.

But he does not want government to wither away entirely. Twelve years as a prosecutor taught him that

there are some people, usually between ages 15 and 30, who are nasty and need locking up, in new prisons: "Most of the serious offenders we're catching have been arrested 12, 13 times. We are not failing to catch them, we're just not keeping them."

He cites James O. Wilson, the UCLA political scientist frequently quoted by the new breed of mayors: "The benefits of work must exceed the costs of work by more than the benefits of crime exceed the costs of crime." Incarceration raises the cost of crime—low taxes decrease the cost of work. This is not complicated.

He favors delivering food and many other municipal services to poor neighborhoods through churches and other institutions that exist to transmit values. This gives heartburn to American Civil Liberties Union "establishment of religion" fetishists, which is an ancillary benefit.

Cities, he says, would be better off if the federal and state governments, instead of charming out grants and supervision and inefficiencies, would just keep half the taxes they take from cities and mail the rest back. "There is no value added by additional people passing dollars around."

Slender, laconic and ironic, his manner expresses his politics of minimalism. "Make government as small as possible and devolve it to as small a geographic base as possible," he says, adding, almost wistfully, "it could be a really good mayor of 1,000 people."

Perhaps, but the nation's 12th largest city is pleased to have him rummaging through its government, looking for things to sell.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Pecksniffs: Where are the feminists on the Paula Jones case?

Where, demand the professional Pecksniffs, are the feminists on the Paula Jones case?

Lance Morrow inquires in Time magazine: "Is it fair that American feminists are handling Paula Jones with rubber gloves and tongs at the end of a 10-foot pole, in contrast to their performance when they embraced Anita Hill and demanded justice for her regarding charges against Clarence Thomas that were less serious than the squalid scene retailed by Paula Jones? This time, of course, the target of the accusations is someone politically on their side."

Speaking as just one American feminist, I reply, "You have to be kidding." If anyone out there is having trouble making a distinction between Anita Hill and Paula Jones, let me help.

Hill did not make her accusations against Thomas to get money or publicity, nor did she do so for ideological reasons. Let's go through that again.

Professor Hill has not profited from her testimony against Justice Thomas in any way. He sits on the Supreme Court while the Oklahoma Legislature keeps trying to abolish his job. She has not written a book, signed a movie deal or gone on "Geraldo." She's still teaching law and was managing successfully to avoid the spotlight until the Jones case dragged her back into it.

She is still a Republican, and she still thinks Robert Bork should have gone on the Supreme Court. All of which, I think, adds a great deal to her credibility.

The only person who has made money off Anita Hill is David Brock, that foul little right-wing reporter for The American Spectator who called her "a little nutty and a little slutty" and then wrote a book about her that set new low standards for reporting.

This is the same Brock who surfaced the two Arkansas state troopers, both of whom have confessed to fraud, who are now making money peddling tales about President Clinton.



Molly Ivins

ton. Brock first mentioned Paula Jones in print, reporting that after supposedly seeing Clinton alone in a hotel room, Jones told one of the same Arkansas troopers (Brock's idea of a reliable source) that she wanted to be "his regular girlfriend." For whatever that's worth.

Jones is a feminist's nightmare for the same reason that social workers who deal with child abuse have

Jones is a feminist's nightmare for the same reason that social workers who deal with child abuse have nightmares about the people who come up with patently false 'recovered memories' of satanic ritual abuse.

nightmares about the people who come up with patently false "recovered memories" of satanic ritual abuse. When you are dealing with real evils, such as child abuse or sexual harassment, that are hard to prove in most circumstances, the last thing you need is someone filing false charges. That makes it just so much harder for everyone else who tries to bring a real case.

Certainly, it is possible that Clinton actually sexually harassed Jones. It is also impossible to prove, which is why the case never should have been filed, and there are several factors arguing against her credibility.

The first is that she tried to blackmail him for money and jobs. The second is that she is eager for publicity. The third is that she is being used by Clinton's political enemies.

In February, Cliff Jackson — the Little Rock lawyer who has spent years trying to destroy Clinton's reputation — brought her to Washington, where she first made these allegations before the Conservative Political

Action Committee, an extreme right-wing group. Her first lawyer, Daniel Traynor, approached a friend of Clinton's — George Cook, a Little Rock businessman — and told him that Jones would settle for an apology, financial compensation and jobs for herself and her husband, who wants to be an actor. Jones' current lawyer will not say who is paying him, and there is reason to believe that Clinton's political enemies are.

All of which, I think, subtracts a great deal from her credibility. Jones is already experiencing the unhappy fate of women who bring sexual harassment suits. Her personal reputation is being attacked in lurid terms by, among others, her brother-in-law. Fairly or unfairly, she will be stigmatized as a bimbo because this is over, a result that will further discourage other women with legitimate, provable cases from bringing suit.

And those women who do finally sue will in turn have their lives made harder by being brushed off as "just another Paula Jones."

that is, a woman who brings sexual harassment charges because she wants money and publicity and/or is being used by the enemies of the man she accuses.

Gee, I guess that's why feminists aren't rushing to embrace Jones — as though feminists, and the rest of the country, weren't capable of making elementary distinctions.

Meanwhile, the media, that faithful Fido watchdog of democracy, sits around deploring how "naughty" and "sleazy" all this is — while purveying all the salacious details it can and blaming everyone else for its own recklessness, cruelty and decline in standards of propriety.

I say again that the character issue, which has nothing to do with real character but means "sex life," is none of the press' business and does not belong in political reporting.

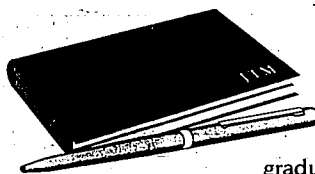
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

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Nation

Complaints spur game to ban offensive words

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Scrabble players' vocabulary is being corrected.

Up to 100 words considered offensive will soon be added to the game's official dictionary.

In response to a growing number of complaints, between 75 and 100 words, including ethnic and racial slurs, will be purged from the next edition of The Official Scrabble Players Dictionary, said Wayne Charness, spokesman for Hasbro Inc., which owns Milton Bradley.

"We're just trying to be sensitive to the complaints we've received and do the right thing," Charness said.

The words eliminated will be officially off-limits to players in tournaments and clubs. For casual players, Scrabble rules allow for any dictionary to be used as long as it is agreed upon before a game begins.

Scrabble purists are not looking forward to fewer chances to score. "A lot of Scrabble experts are not particularly happy about this," said John D. Williams Jr., executive director of the National Scrabble Association.

"They see this as game pieces. They are able to separate the word from the meaning," he said. "To a Scrabble player, you're taking away 75 and 100 potential scores."

Neither Williams nor Charness would say which words might be eliminated.

Joel Wapnick, who placed second

in the national championship in 1992 and second in the world championship last year, predicted Milton Bradley would regret the move.

"I think they're potentially exposing themselves to a lot of ridicule that they don't need," he said.

He said removing certain words would set a bad precedent, bringing added pressure on the company to cut other words, too. Any word that lexicographers agree has a common meaning belongs in the book, he said.

The move also was prompted by Milton Bradley's push to draw more young people to the game, Charness said. Scrabble is marketed to people ages 8 and up.

"I'm not sure anyone could look at what we're doing and have something bad to say about it," he said. "Let's not lose sight of the fact that this is just a game."

The association, Merriam-Webster and Milton Bradley are reviewing the new dictionary, which Williams said should hit bookstores by the end of the year.

The Players Dictionary is a compilation of four popular dictionaries. In its second edition, published about a year and a half ago, 5,000 words were added.

According to the Greenport, N.Y.-based association, which represents some 10,000 tournament and club players, about 30 million people are "casual" Scrabble players.

Mesquite mayor voted out of office

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mesquite Mayor Bill Lee — who is currently awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to a conspiracy charge — has been voted out of office in a special recall election.

Lee lost Tuesday's election by a vote of 454 to 354.

Lee was a member of one of the community's oldest families and had

served as an elected official since

Mesquite incorporated a decade ago. A successor will be chosen by the city council.

The vote marked only the second recall in Clark County history.

Merlin Hafen, a coordinator of the recall election, said the vote means the community will get a mayor with "integrity."

DuPont wins verdict after settling with 4 of 5 growers

MIAMI (AP) — A jury verdict Wednesday rejected claims by five growers who blamed a DuPont chemical for crop losses, but the chemical giant settled with four of the growers before the verdict was announced.

Between the time the verdict was

sealed in the six-month trial Tuesday and opened in court Wednesday, DuPont also settled 55 other Florida cases claiming damage from Benlate DP fungicide.

The five Dade County growers who went to trial sought \$32.7 million in damages, claiming Benlate was a plant

killer and that DuPont tried to cover up its destructive potential.

Growers across the country had sued DuPont, blaming extensive crop damage on Benlate, which the company recalled in March 1991.

With the latest verdict, DuPont has won two trials and lost four. Last

month, citing the high cost of litigation, DuPont settled 220 cases in Florida and Hawaii for \$214 million. More than 200 cases remain.

Both sides in the settlements, announced Wednesday said they were bound by confidentiality agreements to keep the dollar figures secret.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“He still goes over to Robert Parish's house or Karl Malone's driveway to talk trash.”

”

Joke on Bill Laimbeer's post-NBA career as sanitation engineer.

Briefly

BCI sets tryouts June 7, 9 at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Any Magic Valley senior-to-be or younger male basketball player interested in trying out for the area BCI team should attend tryouts at 6 p.m. June 7 and 9 at Murtaugh High School.

The Magic Valley team will compete with three other geographically-picked teams in the state playoffs at College of Southern Idaho July 11-13. A state team will be selected from that field and represent Idaho in two tournaments in Arizona and California later in July.

Murtaugh Coach Craig Stanger, who led the Red Devils to the state Class A-4 championship, is heading up this year's Magic Valley team.

Bono's trade to Chiefs pending NFL review

NEW YORK — Will the trade of quarterback Steve Bono be a no-go?

NFL officials said Tuesday that the league had approved the trade that sent Bono from the San Francisco 49ers to the Kansas City Chiefs "pending a review of the details as it relates to the new CBA (collective bargaining agreement)."

The commissioner is reviewing the deal after the 49ers cut Bono and his \$1.55-million contract on April 29, then re-signed him for \$900,000 three days later and traded him to the Chiefs for a conditional draft pick.

If NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue finds any deal was made between the 49ers and Bono not to sign as a free agent elsewhere, it could constitute a violation of the league's collective bargaining agreement with the NFL Players Association.

The commissioner can fine teams up to \$2 million for such violations and could also void the deal.

Carl Peterson, Chiefs president and general manager, said the NFL instructed the team to make no comment.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College Baseball
CSU vs. Utah Valley, 9 a.m., at Rock in first round of Region 11 tourney

Prep Baseball
District 4, Class A-2 playoffs, Burley

Prep Track
Class A-2 and A-4
Idaho State School for the Deaf, 4 p.m., field and 3200 ft. runs and individual running preliminaries

Class A-2
Burley High School, 4 p.m., field and 3200 ft. runs and individual running preliminaries

Class A-1
Highland, 4 p.m., field and 3200 ft. runs and individual running preliminaries

Prep Softball
District 4, Class A-2 tournament
Burley vs. Bluff, 4 p.m.
Jerome vs. Wood River, 4 p.m.
First game losers at Ketchum
First game winners at Halley

Sports on TV

4:00 p.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, Indy 500 time trials
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, hockey, Stanley Cup playoffs
6:00 p.m. — Channel 31, basketball, NBA playoffs
8:30 p.m. — Channel 31, basketball, NBA playoffs

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Hockey B2
Indianapolis 500 B3

Bruins' season comes to a close

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It hasn't been easy all year for the Twin Falls Bruins but usually they've been able to hang around in most baseball games.

But the season came to a searing end Wednesday when the Highland Rams, who the Bruins had beaten twice in the season, shellacked Twin Falls 22-0 in a

five-inning blood bath.

"I hope this didn't set baseball in Twin Falls back 20 years," said Coach Bill Ingram as he watched his Bruins manage just three hits — two of those in the last at-bat.

Meanwhile, speculation was rampant that this would be Ingram's last game at the Twin Falls helm, prompting the answer of "I just don't know, I just don't know" to questions about his immediate future.

The defeat knocked Twin Falls out of the

Region III Class A-1 playoffs, sending Highland back to play No. 1 seed Pocatello for second place Thursday in the Gate City.

Minico downed Pocatello 4-3 Wednesday to tie the championship and trip to state.

Twin Falls tried six different throwers against the Rams, leading off with sophomore Isaiah Day in his first varsity action. The Rams sidelined him in the second inning, which also marked the end of sem-

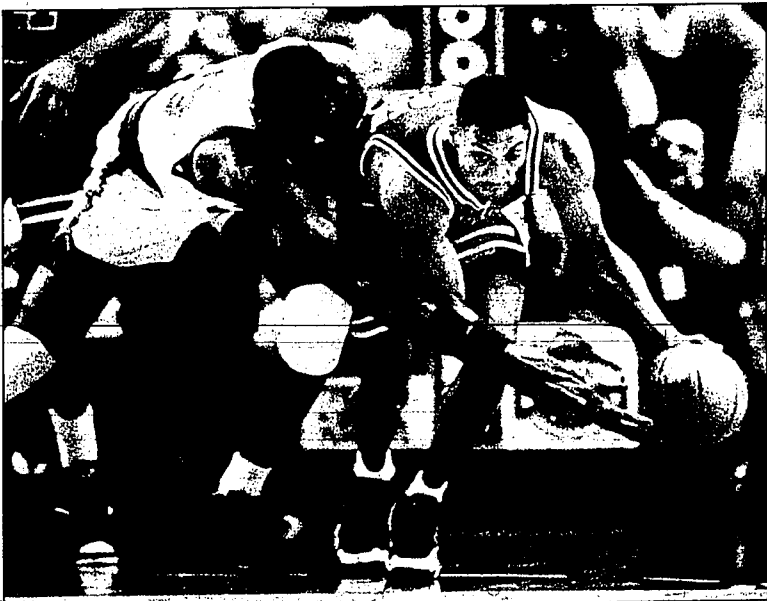
blance of competition.

The Twin Falls defense aided the debacle with five errors in the second when Highland scored six times and moved ahead 9-0.

The Bruins went hitless against junior Brian Deatherage until Tyler Larsen drilled a single up the middle in the fourth.

Highland 26-0-22 19-0
Deatherage and Blackwell, Day, Tolman (2), Hyde (2), Jensen, Jenkins (4), McCulley (3) and Stabenower. (By Deatherage 1 Day)

Bulls fade in 4th; Knicks take 2nd game



The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fourth quarter used to be Michael Jordan time for the Chicago Bulls.

Now it's Missed Opportunity time for the three-time defending NBA champions, down 2-0 to the New York Knicks after blowing fourth-period leads in the first two games of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

John Starks scored eight consecutive points during an 11-0 fourth-quarter rally that carried the Knicks to a 96-91 victory Wednesday night.

The Bulls, held to 15 points in the fourth period in their 90-86 loss in Game 1, managed only 19 on 4-for-16 shooting in the final period this time, and they shot just 37.5 percent for the game. In their first nine possessions of the fourth quarter, Chicago missed six shots and turned the ball over three times.

"We haven't been able to handle their pressure down the stretch; and that has cost us two ball games," said Scottie Pippen, who scored 22 points but once again struggled against the Knicks' tenacious defense.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 26 points, and reserve Anthony Mason had his second straight strong game with 15 points and 14 rebounds in 34 minutes. Starks finished with 13 points.

Ewing and Starks scored 10 apiece in the fourth quarter for New York, which led 2-0 in the conference finals last year before losing 4-2, their third consecutive playoff series defeat against Chicago.

"Everyone knows what happened last year, but if we can play well for 48 minutes, we can get it done in Chicago," Mason said. "But I don't think we can intimidate a team that's won three championships."

Couch Pat Riley said the Knicks could

Please see KNICKS/B2

New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing, left, attempts a steal from Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen during the first quarter Wednesday night. The Knicks beat the Bulls 96-91.

Braves use long ball to defeat Philadelphia



The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Deion Sanders hit a two-run homer and Fred McGriff added a solo shot as the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Wednesday to sweep a three-game series.

Greg Maddux (6-2) allowed both runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings as Atlanta rolled past the team it lost to in last season's NL playoffs. Maddux struck out six, walked none and led the Braves to their sixth victory in seven games. Greg McMichael pitched two innings for his seventh save in eight chances.

Curt Schilling (0-6), the MVP of last year's playoffs, gave up all four runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Giants 6, Rockies 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Swift remained perfect in four decisions against Colorado and hit a run-scoring double as the San Francisco Giants beat the Rockies.

Swift (5-3) scattered 10 hits in six-plus innings, allowing at least one per inning. He struck out five and walked two.

Mike Harkey (0-4) gave up four runs and nine hits in four innings as Colorado lost for the fourth time in six games.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS — Bob Tewksbury became the National League's first seven-game winner, scattering seven hits in eight innings as the St.

National league

Louis Cardinals beat Chicago.

Tewksbury (7-0) joined Ben McDonald of Baltimore as the only seven-game winners in the major leagues. He struck out six and walked two to win for the 11th time in 14 starts dating Aug. 28, 1993. John Habyan pitched the ninth for his first save.

Expos 5, Mets 3

MONTREAL — Darrin Fletcher had three hits and drove in two runs as Montreal stopped New York's four-game winning streak.

Pedro Martinez (2-3) struck out eight in seven innings. Mel Rojas pitched two scoreless innings and struck out three for his nine, save in 10 tries.

After Bobby Bonilla's RBI double in the first inning put New York ahead 1-0, Montreal scored twice in the first and two more in the third off Pete Smith (2-4).

Pirates 5, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Denny Neagle pitched 7 2-3 strong innings and tied a career high with eight strikeouts, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Florida.

Neagle (3-4), who entered the game with an ERA of 5.57, allowed four hits, three walks and one run. Rick White completed the five-hitter.

Montreal Expos catcher Darrin Fletcher gets set to tag out New York Mets' Jeremy Burnitz Wednesday in Montreal.

Armstrong gains on Tour DuPont leader Ekimov

The Associated Press

BEECH MOUNTAIN, N.C. — Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, rode to an uphill, wheel-length victory Wednesday and gained four seconds for the second straight day to move into second place behind Russian Vlastislav Ekimov after seven stages of the Tour DuPont.

Armstrong, the reigning world road champion, edged ahead of the race leader in the final 200 yards for his win in 6 hours, 12 minutes, 24 seconds in the 125-mile Whyteville to Beech Mountain road race.

Ekimov, the eight-time world track cyclist and 1998 Olympic pursuit gold medalist, leads Armstrong by 34 seconds with four stages of the 1,050-mile race remaining.

"I'm in good shape to continue the fight," said Ekimov, who assumed the race lead with a dominating time trial win Monday. "I don't know what kind of lead I will need, but a little lead, maybe 30 or 40 seconds, will be enough."

Georg Totschig of Austria, who broke into the lead with Armstrong and Ekimov

with about 2.5 miles left of the most severe stage of the event, finished third in 6:12:26.

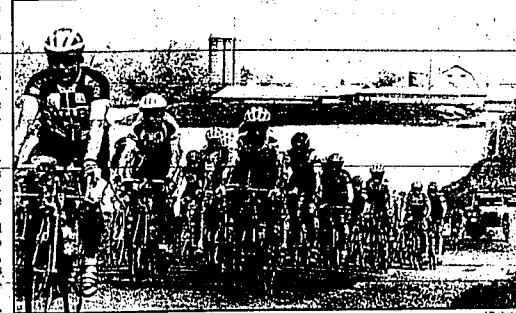
Andrea Chiurato of Italy, who began the day in second place, one second behind Ekimov, finished eighth, 29 seconds behind and fell to third place, 36 seconds behind.

Greg LeMond of Medina, Minn., the three-time Tour de France champion, finished 37th and fell from 18th to 23rd, 7:51 behind.

"That's the way it works," said Armstrong, who won his first race since his world title victory last August in Norway. "When you have two riders with the same strength, it's a cat-and-mouse game."

Armstrong, who gained a 10-second bonus for his win, and Ekimov, who earned six seconds for second place, continuously exchanged positions throughout the day on a course that included five steep climbs.

Armstrong's team leaders believe the second-year pro will need at least a one-minute lead before the final day to defeat Ekimov, a time trial specialist.



Tour DuPont racers ride in the seventh stage of the race near Rural Retreat, Va., Wednesday.

[illegible]

Thomas retires, says it's difficult to know when to quit

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas, considered the best man ever to play in the NBA, retired from basketball Wednesday.

Thomas, 33, who lifted the Detroit Pistons to two championships in his 13 years in the league, made the announcement at a news conference packed with old teammates, friends and family.

But the announcement was just a formality. Thomas had made it fairly clear when he tore his Achilles tendon on April 19 that he was finished.

"This is a special day," said Thomas, fingering a large NBA championship ring on his left hand. "The hardest thing for an athlete to do is to know when to quit. When do you let go of the thing that has shaped your entire life?"

"This basketball, it's so powerful. It's your whole life."

It had been thought that Thomas would hold off announcing his retirement until after July 1 in order to help

the team's salary cap situation. But he and Bill Davidson, the Pistons' managing partner, said that was wrong.

The team would be limited to half of Thomas' \$2.52 million salary in either case, they said, because he is retiring. Only if Thomas were leaving to play for another team could the Pistons use his entire salary slot to sign other players.

When he arrived in Detroit, Thomas was just 19 years old. The city and its avid basketball fans watched and marveled as he blossomed into manhood. But the effort took a terrific toll on both his mind and his body.

"The Achilles injury wasn't the problem," Thomas said. "It'll be walking next week. The thing that makes me good is the energy and intensity I can bring to the game every night."

"I don't have that type of energy anymore. I don't have that rah, rah rah anymore. There's just no more energy left in my body."

Thomas, nicknamed Zeke by his teammates, was the second pick in the 1981 NBA draft. Mark Aguirre, his boyhood friend, was the first pick.

Thomas turned pro following his sophomore season at Indiana, after leading the Hoosiers to the NCAA championship. He led the Pistons to successive NBA championships in 1989 and 1990 and scored over 18,000 points in a 13-year career.

"He had a lot of heart," said Vinnie Johnson, now a Pistons' broadcaster. "Whatever the team needed, Zeke provided it. I think he set an example for the rest of the league. He showed that with sacrifice, you could win."

NBA commissioner David Stern called Thomas one of the greatest players in basketball history.

"Few players his size have ever had such an impact on the game, and even fewer players have ever possessed both his knack and desire for taking over a game at crunch time," Stern said.



Isiah Thomas, the MVP of the 1981 NCAA championship, led the Detroit Pistons to two NBA championships announced his retirement Wednesday.

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6000, Gear Drive \$14.95 (13100 B41)



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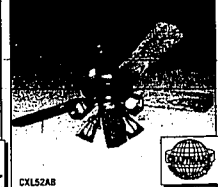
1 hp 205900501 Reg. \$231.29 193.19
1 1/2 hp 205900502 Reg. \$264.18 220.67
2 hp 205900503 Reg. \$342.72 286.27



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Lifetime limited warranty 02500 B11

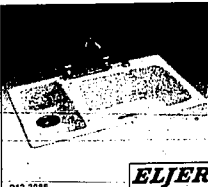


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Elegant, self-rimming, double-compartment kitchen sink. Available with spray accommodation. 33" length x 22" width, 8" deep. Optional accessories available. White.

149.95

Faucet, spray not included 04440 B11

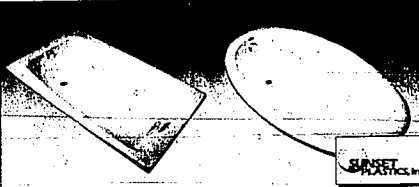


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Self-rimming, double bowl sink. Large bowl for pots, pans; smaller, shallow bowl for disposal, and food preparation. Available with spray accommodation. Optional accessories available. White.

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Faucet, spray not included 04440 B11



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Rectangular: 60" x 36" x 18". Oval: 60" x 36" x 19".

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With brass pop-up drain. Features brass post and stainless steel water control surface. Replacement parts, when necessary, readily available. Available with blade handle, 530-470-10.

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Regularly \$28.44 05500 B41



TWO HANDLE LAV FAUCET

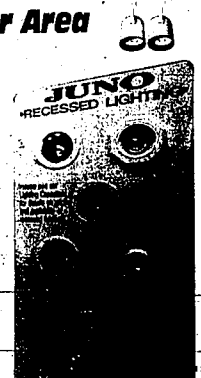
Proven durability in a tough, low-priced faucet. 4" centers, with pop-up, brass renewable seats, no corrode chromed celcon escutcheons.

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09450 B41

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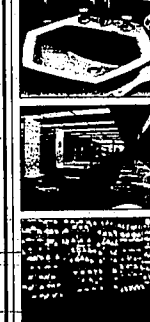


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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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By Chris Brown

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, are versatile, tend to scatter fears, are super-sensitive concerning body image. You're capable of making people laugh even through their tears. During June, sense of drama sears forward, new enthusiasm, love could be on horizon. October features travel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New deal provides inspiration, verifies vision, encourages additional action, focus on reading, writing, teaching, exploring. Short trip involves relative in search of papers. Enthusiasm!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, circumstances move in your favor, imprint style, let others know, "I'm here to stay - get used to that idea!" Spotlight on money, luxury, art, marital status. Joie de vivre!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from "aurus message. Define terms, take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Make personal appearances, wear shades of silver, green and yellow. Wait for real thing - you'll be rewarded for being thorough, patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Widen circle of friends, associates - refuse to be limited by previous obligations. Highlight university, education, travel, publishing. You'll be dining on foreign cuisine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on career, independence. Exchange of convictions relating to new start in different direction. Love relationship reignites - you might be saying, "As if I didn't have enough problems, I'm in a cosmic manner. Female family member announces, "I'm a revolutionary!" Zinger!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, add wardrobe, reject notions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Refuse to be taken for granted by member of opposite sex who lately has been laughing. Put foot down!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check mechanical objects, tools. Be willing to revise, review, remodel, to rebuild. Change of address considered by you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plenty of action relating to creative endeavors, especially writing, teaching. Focus also on art, public image, credibility, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, finances, family member who declares, "I insist on being more independent!" You might be saying, "This, too, shall pass!" Taurus dominates dynamic scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Define terms, find out what is expected from you, what you can expect in return. Home improvement featured, old associates returns, should be treated with respect. Virgo represented.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

TRIP TAMER TRI
ARISE ARENA ARAG
SLOTTED SNAKE SAYS
FRITCHED HOBBIT
ROBIN AMORE
DEMODO SHEETING
ARISE ARISE ARAG
ARISE ARISE ARAG
ARISE ARISE ARAG
DEADLOCK SAWYER
MOOSE BESS
PLANET NEWSROOM
LOGO MOOSE RITE
OVER OATS RITE
WED STATS LOSS

Europeans used cats in fires

It was a belief once common all over Europe that fire fighters could put out raging blaze by throwing a cat into the flames. And it's a matter of record they primar ran out of cat's before they found out it didn't work.

Am asked if that greatest of all literary geniuses William Shakespeare had any idea how great he was. If so, he didn't admit it. Some analysts think he revealed his own attitude fairly well when he wrote: "That which ordinary men are fit for, I am qualified in, and the best of me is diligence."

Q. Don't most Asian schools keep the kids in classes eight hours a day?

A. Eight hours at school, but not all in class. Report is long lunches, numerous recesses, and extracurricular activities take up at least a fourth of the time. Understand the collectors now get up to \$100 each for certain covers of old pulp magazines, but I don't know which covers.

One out of 100 babies in Japan is born to an unmarried mother. Fifty out of 100 babies in Sweden are born to unmarried mothers. So say those who get paid to count.

Q. What sorts of sharks are known to have killed people?

A. White, bull, tiger, hammerhead, lemon, whitetip, mako, dusky and blue. Nice species, so far.

The scientific community has ample reason to know the Chinese invented fishing reels centuries before any such item showed up in the western world.

Q. Don't all glaciers have names?

A. Make that most.

Q. How much would the infamous 30 pieces of silver in the Bible actually fetch in the western world?

A. Four months' wages for a harvest hand. If they were the Phoenician coins struck in Tyre between 126 B.C. and A.D. 65, as most scholars believe.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Valley life

Noh to address 663 CS grads Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will be the speaker at the College of Southern Idaho commencement exercises set for 8 p.m. Friday in the gym at CSI.

CSI will graduate 341 academic students and 322 vocational students. In 1993, there were 377 academic and 286 vocational graduates.

Noh is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the University of Idaho. He earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago and taught economics for two years at Boise Junior College. He has served in the Idaho State Senate since 1981 and is chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, vice chairman of the Education Committee and the ranking Republican member of the Agriculture Committee.

Graduates are listed below alphabetically by Magic Valley county and city, followed by cities outside the Magic Valley and out-of-state and foreign students.

BLAINE COUNTY

Christopher Adlinger and Michael Fortis, both of Bellevue; Jamie Simpson and Ruben Rivera, both of Carey; Christopher Niskam, Andrew Wilson and Gregory Boucher, all of Haley; and Joanne Fairchild, Tracy Weatherly, Adrian Kavesh and Ryan Hillman, all of Ketchum.

CAMAS COUNTY

Marci Garcia of Fairfield.

CASSIA COUNTY

Val Diamond and Tim Montgomery, both of Albion; Shirley Calton of Almo; Paul Bodelger, Tamara Roberts, Peggie Price, Jamie Allen, Scott Davis, Kathryn Hines, Shirley Saxton, Tyrell Seagle, Steven Hohn, Valerie Jones, Beth Peterson, Tracy Walton, Lucinda Winward, Tessa Ritchie, Beverly Young, Jeff Jamnick, Michelle Quinlan, David Kerbs, Heather Bluff, Shalee Bowers, Tina Davis, Robert Doff, Candi Laag, Stephanie Martin, Teresa Higgins, Terry Tredding, Candy Wincit, Greg Stephens, Tom Eddings, Doyle Gumen, Ronald Jack, Jamie Anderson, Dan Brislin, Haley James, Scott Westwood, Sharré Woodbury, Velda Jensen, Renita Tolman, Brooki Hondo, Carol Pace, Bryce Ross, Vera Sharp, Pamela Sutherland, Marlee Vaughan, Ida Young, Angie Almazan, Valerie Baumgartner, Nancy Nermal, Lori Felman, Shirley Sanchez, Marilyn Seale and Kelli Strubhaar, all of Bluffey; Darin Matthews and Sarah Orman, both of Dedic; Margie Nell of Malat; and Erik Crumey, Glenn Rose and Mark Bell, all of Oakley.

GOODING COUNTY

Sharon Wool and Jacque Brown, both of Bliss; Suzanne Johnson, Audra Wagner, Mary Alza, Samuel Weber, Matthew White, Mary Kropp, Vera McCrue, May Lou Brooks, Michael Beck, Cynthia Olson, Christopher DeWitt and Dan Diggett, all of Gooding; Kent Anderson, Tanja Eichberger, Michael Dickinson, Nancy Jones-

Dickerson, Linda McCammon, Kathy Kavanagh and Rick Scroggs, all of Hagerman; and Linda Silvestri, Maria Silvestri, Jared Davis, Shawn Rowland, Diane Thompson, Janice Morrison, Rhonda Miller, Gerald Fattig, Shelley Tappan, Heaton Burrell and Mary Rowland, all of Wendell.

IDERO COUNTY

Kasrina Landwehr, Judith Tuck and Maryanne Reese, all of Eden; Brett Schwarz, Bobbi Jones, Heidi Rogers and Ricky Thompson, all of Haxton; and Debra Wood, Anna DeVries, Rene Quintana, Tyrone Brown, Guy Dailock, Wendell Malone, Shanda Tolman, Jennifer Perez, Kim Friedemann, Robert Moore, Magdalena Perez, Jason Schilard, Lauren Beaulieu, Kim Hunschler, Kim Frey, Judith Martens, Kim Olshaker, Tim Nacy, Keith Vickers, Diane Appel, Chris Colvin, Angelika Easter, Robert Statton, Jeff Weeks, Bobbi Miller, Dorothy Segelson, Kyle Stein, Thomas Fleming, Shari Tomkins, Jason Ambart, Gary Jones, Greg Love, Charles Baker, David Felst, Thomas Knox, Pam Herzig, Angela Coleman, Judith Lott, Tammy Steffen, Steven Rickerts, Darin Stump, Wayne Averbeck, David Butterfield, Rhonda Aaragon, Gertyn Soliz, Michael Stein, Gloria Brown, Paul McKinley, Thea Skjerve, Puylla Horn, T. Daniel Becker and Richard Hamper, all of Jerome.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Pamela Delferite, Matt O'Leary, Travis Schied and Trevor Ward, both of Richfield; and Tracy Boyd, Crystal Gay, Chris Dayton, Jay Conklin, Thomas Exum, David Elve Hicks and Tiffany Barritt, all of Shoshone.

MENIDOC COUNTY

Pamela Landwehr, Matt O'Leary, Roxanna Miller, Kerrie Terry, Lucille Alvarez, Rene Lemaus and Connie Paoli, all of Heyburn; Regina Nelson, Beckley, John Barnes, Judy Chalk, Eric Balger, Brandon Church, Travis Church and Nick March, all of Paul; and Ginger Cooper, Teresa Taylor, Jerry Lish, Rozan Bailey, Marnie Thurston, Edward Montoya Jr., Dayle Nye, Janice Henkel, Freddie Garcia, Richard Jett, Valerie Jones, David Hild, Eric Balger, Rosemary Barber, Rosalinda Escobedo, Camilla Lora, Doreen Baskins, Lydia Escobedo, Judy Walker, Lorna Gonzalez, Melvin Maudsl, Cynthia Greenwell, John Noble, Mary Reyes, Lynette Cooper and Nicole Wiley, all of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Jazel Anderson, Brent Cameron, Diane Olsen, David Lantz, Cheri Maxton, Nathan Christen, Ronald Miller, Kay Ray, Peggy Thomas, Brenda Blum, Anne Brown, Austin Abaji, Darlene Seaver, Dan Voorhees, Tracy Borgas, Tamara Carter, Laura Papp, Marjorie Benito, Marla Wozzard, Wayne Fritz, Michael Van Patten, Stephanie Bishop, Scott Schroeder, Mary Smith, Scott Christensen, James Stomberg, Teresa Jones, Doreen Herzog, Stephen Kiska, Judy Grier, Lorena Darrell, Jacqueline Frey, Jani Mink, Jennie Zimmers, Anna Smith, John Isaac, Jason Lewis, Thomas Patton, Robert Turner, Bob Oulshery, Travis Robbins, Bryan Walker, Stacy Lechner, Carol Marsh, Melvin Sanderson and Cheryl Smoot, all of Bluff; Teri Flork, Fredrick Walsh and Joshua Minton, all of Caldwell; and Audria Salcido, Benjamin Sackett, Craig Lockmink, Teri Reid, Jeffrey Knight, Paul Lennington, Gail Watson, Jim Ungert, Timothy Danton, William Locker Jr., Judy Greif, Anna Zemil, Tara Nis, Norma Wase, Stacy Kautson, Churry Hammond, Cody Andrew, Julie Frazer, Tina Triplet, Ely Tyree, David Compher, Eric

Thompson, Tamara Richards, Tammy Lang, Shawn French, Staci Hamer, Eric Commsner and Justin Wells, all of Ellettsville.

Brenda Woods, Tiffany Stanger, Deborah Degner, Quinn Merrill, John Bennett, Sheryl Becking, David Malone, David Bland, Mark Brown and Jonathan Reid, all of Haxton; Amy McEwen, Tiffany Stanger, Elizabeth Lee, Tonia Armstrong, Drama Miller, William L. Smith, Elaine Steier, Jeff Stephenson, Gita McDams, Dennis Qualls, Kristine Frazer, Rocky Henderson, Rhonda Boliwinski, Debra Kyle, John McEwen, Cynthia Peters, Jure Coway, Dustin Goddard, Steven Bell, Shirley Davis, Tim Davis, Dave Hilsch, Kim Nagata, Pamela Elen and Kevin Pawson, all of Kimberly; Marc Grant and Walter Reincke, both of Murtugah; and Shann Bell of Rogers.

Twin Falls graduates are Jackie Duff, Cristiana Flores, Shawntelle Sabala, Judith Delano, Timora Gentry, Tamiya Allgood, Garth Wright, Timothy Reven, Julie Ann Leitz, Justin Rowland, Janice Call, Melissa Chapin, Paula Chapman, Annelle Cuth, Laurie Hall, Cheryl Lowman, Mark Malenda, Anne McFarlin, L. Kim Smith, Kimberly Stout, Kobbie Woodhouse, Philip Dondor, Calixte Hays, Phoebe Harla, Joy Oulley, Mary Abert, Delinda Burgess, Rocky Wynn, Tammie Cecile, Michele Purvis, Lisa Waskins, Jennifer Fox, Matthew Heathert, Debra Pfeiffer, Jay Kevermore, Larry Canty, Rick Deacock, Sarah DeGrange, Marlow Fuller, Vikke Hancock, Mark Horner, Deana Stephens, Melissa Hutchinson, Gita Jones, Eric Johnson, Michelle Miller, Anya Sue Palmer, Kimberly Sandborn, Gita Stoen, Fredricka Sandborn, Gita Wells, Lori Ann Wynn, Kevin Wright, Cheri Limberaki, Kelly Youngman, Wesley Youngman, Star Golden, Kirk Haskell, Monica Cook, Annmarie Kallina, John Crawford, Melissa Mallock, LaDonna Garretson, Kathleen Gill, Tara Hicks, Mary Hopkins, Stacy Jacobs, Lorena Maldonado, Casey Ochoa, Candice Rizer, Wanda Shelton, Shelley Bandy, Laura Corde, Heidi Frank, Hazel Loughead, Cheri Meyers, Gregory Thompson, Kim Edge, Randi Barber, Theresa Tronetti, Angela Grigby, Erika Sosa, David Arma, Cher Clezie, Jennifer Conkova, Anette Herrera, Erlene Sander, Jonathan Walker, Michael Rowe, Derek Molewerson and Laurie Bell.

Also: Susan Montenegro, Alex Castillo, Lisa Hatcher, Michael Perkins, Veronica Buel, Elizabeth Call, Jennifer Keen, Tia Emerson, Melody Campbell, Melodie Jensen, Anita Klotz, Melinda Maglen, Lenita Steward, Angela Wallace, Jane Day, Travis Durham, Chad Hall, Steven Wadsworth, Gene Lee, David Rodriguez, Scott Warchese, Scott Anderson, Rene Stevens, Kathy Van Castern, Pam Luckey, Andrea Clements, Janette Lantier, Larissa Davis, Debra Johnson, Scott Anderson, Rene Stevens, Kathleen Gachinger, Travis McBride, Van Engelen, Ellen Bradshaw, Stacy Bussard, Debra Johnson, Scott Anderson, Rene Stevens, White III, Lynn Waters, Garth Amos, Alphonse Gamache, Brian Henson, Leisha Marler, John McClure, Daniel Webb, Samuel Galland, Tim Murray, Edward Smith, Tiffany Knox, Teri Palmer, Deborah Reuter, Mary Schwarz, Lori Dewson, Marcia Knapp, Judy Franklin, Debra Johnson, Melissa Miltenberger, Diana Mozer, Shelia Thompson, Maria Trojia, Julie Wagner, Alta Whitecotton, Peter Wong, John Hoover, Cody Metzner, Eric Sienietz, Bryce Roman, Thomas Southworth, Dave Arroway II, Easlena Dayley, Horacio Echevarria, Chad

Henkelman, Teri Greene, Gary Flocher, Cory Baunert, Bryan Clayton, David L. Lynch, Steven McLean, Alex Odelman Jr., Darce Abella, Pamela Hammer, Melanie Hurlie, Colleen Jacobson, Kimberly Litterley, Valerie Aspiroz, Kalie Austin, Stacy Brown, Jeffery Capps, Annette Krazier, Terry Seary, Vasilica Gogea, Alissa Johnson, Jennie Nelson, Kevin Owens, Kristen Owens, Heather Schmitt, Cynthia Schmitt, Cindy Stevens, Michele Truscott, David Villanueva, Monica Von Berndt, Charles Hildner, Matthew Glens, Cody Hancock, Jive Hiltz and Sherry Unwood.

Outside Magic Valley
Jarrille Johnston, Jeremy Davies and Missy Walker, all of Arco; Stephanie Wynn of Bannock; Stacy Thomas, Wade Wilson and Misty Rogers, all of Blackfoot; Abah El-Madhour and Jack Volkner, both of Boise; Melanie Pine of Brunson; Kevin Murphy of Caldwell; Lance Rogers of Cascade; Judy Stach of Challis; Wendy Nelson of Elk City; Jennifer Shaw of Emmett; Matthew Bothe of Glenn Ferry; Melanie Meyer of Grangeville; Camille Edly of Homedale; Jerry Leavitt of Idaho Falls; Steven Didier Jr. of Kootenai; Danielle Oxtolow of Kuna; Jeff Tadhunter and Chris Wroble, both of Lewiston; Kirk Smith and Kurtis Brown, both of Idaho; Teresa Fakrell of Marsing; Jean Fitzgerald of McCall; Philip David of Moscow; Angela Horn, Emerjiko Castillo III, Wendy Rodan and Jared Rye, all of Mountain Home; Aaron Jaquith of Nampa; Kent Phipps and Stephanie Yotter, both of New Plymouth; Betty Blackburn of Payette; Nicole Schrammer, Glenn Van Sickle and Scott Gies, all of Pocatello; Jenny Houtwood of Preston; Trent Gardner and Ted Outhenpauyer, both of Reburge; Jeffery Speer of Rigby; Robert Singleton of St. Anthony; Chad Fletcher of Salmon; Anna Wallace of Shelley; Curtis Nelson of Soda Spring; Donald Kiehl of Star and Alanna Davis Sarcoda, Morgan Case and Acheson Gage, all of Wilder.

Out of State
Delmonico Madison of Mobile, Ala.; Erik Dowell and Eric Nygard, both of Anaheim, Calif.; Stephanie Mahlert of Leavenworth, Calif.; Jermaine Blinnley of Los Angeles, Calif.; Marcus Lavel of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jeffrey Sisklar of Helena, Mont.; Melodie Cramer of Libby, Mont.; Suzanne King of Butte, Mont.; and Robert H. Veron of Denver, Colo.

Darin Short and Tyrone Brown, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; Jeddahia Soto of Reno, Nev.; Amanda Wroten of Jordan Valley, Ore.; Kevin Bickart of Oregon; Brian Bickart of Milwaukie, Ore.; and Jenny Simpson, both of Ore.; Bodice Allred of Cleveland, Utah; Val Maves of Midvale, Utah; Deborah Dinger-Tobin and Mary Grimes, both of Ogden, Utah; Julie Wall of Salem, Utah; Rob Preston of Auburn, Wash.; Devon Chavez of Kennewick, Wash.; Karen Snyder of Moses Lake, Wash.; and Daniel Toner of Caper, Wyo.

Foreign Students
Craig Peck of Australia; Aaron Bell and Jason Fisher, both of Canada; Gladys Camacho of Colombia; Jyoti Poutanen of Finland; Erika Fujita, Chizue Enomoto, Miki Mokuawara, Takashi Yamada, Yoko Nishiyama and Nao Matsuda, all of Japan; Steve Robert of New Zealand; Michael Kretschow of Poland; Monica Leize of Portugal; Magnus Jansen of Sweden; Rene Malle and Stefan Zilmann, both of Switzerland; and Aleksandar Kretovic of Yugoslavia.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132

Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number runs as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132

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Big bill doesn't mean big tip at most grocery stores

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in regard to that 47-year-old bag-boy who sacked groceries in a supermarket. He said he sacked \$310 worth of groceries for a young couple and had to ask another sacker to help him carry the order out to their car—which happened to be a taxi—and he complained because he didn't get a tip!

That young couple was probably buying groceries for two months—and God only knows how many kids they had to feed. He said they took a taxi, so obviously they had no car. Besides, who could use public transportation to lug \$310 worth of groceries? The taxi was a necessity—not a luxury.

I don't know where that bag boy worked, but I have never tipped a grocery clerk, nor do I know anyone who has. In fact, our local supermarkets have a policy against tipping their employees.

—**SUPERMARKET SYMPATHIZER, ABBEVILLE, S.C.**

DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

DEAR SYMPATHIZER: I have a stack of letters on my desk from readers saying they had never tipped an employee of a grocery store for carrying their groceries to the car. One woman said she tried to force a dollar bill on the young man who carried her groceries to her car, and he told her he appreciated her kindness, but if he accepted any money, he could be fired.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, 29 years old, and my problem is this girl I've been dating for about a year. She keeps nagging me to marry her because all of her girlfriends are getting married.

I have already told her that I am not

ready to get married, but she's very pushy. Abby, her nagging is driving me crazy. She is 25 years old, and I don't recall ever mentioning marriage to her. How can I get this persistent girl off my back?

—**PRESSURED**

DEAR PRESSURED: If you don't want to end up married to her, you would be wise to date another girl—or two.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letters stating that churches are always asking for money. It's too bad those folks don't live in this area so they could attend the Helotes Independent Baptist Church. The collecting plate is never passed; it remains on a table at the back of the sanctuary where offerings are left by those who wish to contribute. No pastor is ever pressured to give. Our pastor announces from time to time, for the benefit of our visitors, that our members are aware of our church's financial needs and take care of them—so

we do not need to ask visitors for money by passing the plate, or by any other means.

Members are not asked to sign pledge cards, as is the practice in many churches. They are kept up-to-date on the church's financial status by means of monthly income and expense reports prepared by the volunteer bookkeeper posted on the bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall.

Most of the work done for the church is done by volunteers—and no one is pressured to volunteer his services.

Members are aware of the church's service needs and quickly go about the business of serving those needs.

The only persons on the payroll are the pastor, the janitor and the nursery attendant.

Yet reply to those complaints was right on the money (pardon the pun).

—**HAPPY HELOTES IBC MEMBER, SAN ANTONIO**

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Sat 1:00-3:00
Sun 1:00-3:00

Clifford (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat 1:00-3:00
Sun 1:00-3:00

3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat 1:00-3:00
Sun 1:00-3:00

P.C.U. (13)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat 1:00-3:00
Sun 1:00-3:00

CONDOOR
MAY 12TH - MAY 13TH
THREE PLANTATIONS - MAY 17TH

West

Yellowstone researchers use new boat to navigate, study hot pools

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A new boat that withstands boiling water is helping researchers learn about Yellowstone's trademark thermal pools, previously studied from shore because they couldn't be navigated.

Researchers told boat builder Mark Pappert, of Livingston, Mont., that they wanted a boat for the searing pools at Yellowstone.

"Isn't this a little craft?" geologist Rick Hutchinson said as he sat in the new vessel on Grand Prismatic Spring, the largest hot pool in Yellowstone — and the deepest, as scientists recently learned.

They had guessed the depth was 80 feet or so. But after rowing into the water and plumbing the pool's central reaches, they determined it is nearly 128 feet deep.

Steam rising off the surface of the spring, which is as warm as a footed field, shrouds the boat and leaves passengers unable to see shore. The metal handles of oars dipped in the water are warm to the touch; the boat feels as if it's heated by an electric blanket.

Hutchinson dipped a thermometer in the water. The reading: almost 160 degrees Fahrenheit, close to boiling.

Among other precautions, passengers riding a boat on the equivalent of

a simmering soup pot are forbidden from rocking the craft, or leaning over the side. But life preservers aren't really a concern.

"It's not going to be much use to you if you go in the drink," Hutchinson said.

Chances of ending up in the water are slim.

The \$2,000 Yellowstone craft, called Little Dipper, is designed for maximum stability. The boat is 4 feet long and 8 feet wide, and looks like a trim version of the McKenzie River drift boats popular among trout fishermen.

Pappert was approached two years ago about building the vessel. He relied largely on plans for a similar boat built in New Zealand for exploration of hot springs there.

Before giving the Yellowstone boat to its owners, Pappert tested it on a small lake. He filled Little Dipper full of water and stood on its gunnels, but could not tip it.

He said there are several flotation chambers, so even if the boat took on water, it would not sink.

"We wanted to make sure that in a worst-case scenario, if the bottom of the boat fell out, it would still have enough buoyancy to hold two people out of the water," said University of

Auckland physicist Ron Kearn, who helped develop the hot-water boat in New Zealand.

But Kearn said there some hazards that design could not eliminate.

"Once I was tethered on one of the hot lakes (in New Zealand) and an earthquake started," he said, "I've never felt so vulnerable in my life." He was in Yellowstone last week as Little Dipper was put through its tests.

A special feature is the porthole in the middle of the boat, giving researchers direct access to the water. They can lower instruments such as thermometers or subsurface cameras.

The mid-ship port also serves as a window on the world beneath the surface of Yellowstone's hot pools.

To keep from spoiling visitors' views and damaging the fragile terraces around some springs, park staff only use the boat when needed for scientific research and cleaning littered pools.

Pappert, who builds McKenzie-style boats, constructed the Little Dipper of fiberglass-coated plywood held together with metal screws and special adhesives. To cure the sealant, he baked the entire boat for hours in an oven built in the backyard of his home.

Frozen bodies found in shed are an apparent cryonics project

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEDERLAND, Colo. — Police in this rough-edged mountain town have recovered two frozen bodies from the home of an illegal alien from Norway.

The charge they're considering is not murder but illegal storage.

Trygve Bauge, 36, the keeper of the bodies, was not on hand for the raid on his bunker-style home Tuesday. In the United States and two months on the lam from Immigration and Naturalization Service officers, he was nabbed in a Boulder supermarket on May 4 and flown back to his native Norway.

He left behind his mother, Aud Morstøl (alive); two bodies — those of his grandfather, Bredo Morstøl, who died of a heart attack in 1989, and a Chicago man named Al Campbell, who died of a kidney ailment — packed into an insulated box in a storage shed; and a standing order for dry ice deliveries.

After Bauge was sent back to Norway, Nederland town officials said Bauge's home would be declared uninhabitable until a building inspector had inspected it. Aud Morstøl let the cat out of the bag: If she were evicted, she told a newspaper reporter, who would care for the bodies?

Officials then contacted Bauge at his father's house in Oslo, and Bauge confirmed to police that he was storing the two bodies on his property.

The storage project is part of Bauge's long-term interest in what he calls "cryonics," the effects of cold on humans, living and dead.

When his grandfather died, he arranged for the body to be flown from Norway to Oakland, Calif., where it was stored for four years in a cryogenics facility called Trans Time in hopes that he might someday be revived or reproduced from his preserved DNA.

The body of Bredo Morstøl had been moved to the Nederland storage shed "quite a while" ago, Aud Morstøl told authorities. The body of Campbell was put into the shed in February, she said.

When authorities, armed with a search warrant, peeked into the storage shed Tuesday afternoon, they saw a 4-foot-high, thickly insulated wooden box containing a frost-rimmed, chained stainless steel coffin holding Bredo Morstøl, and a green sleeping bag holding Campbell's body. On top of the bodies they found a stack of dry ice wrapped in brown paper and a thermometer indicating a temperature lower than 60 degrees below zero.

"I feel like I'm in a David Lynch movie," said Nederland Mayor Bryan Brown, who watched the bizarre proceedings.

Bauge, best known for founding Boulder's Polar Bear Club — whose adherents leap into 34-degree water in the Boulder Reservoir each New Year's Day — called the Boulder Daily Camera Tuesday from Oslo to discuss his research.

"I look on ice swimming as training sessions for later cryonics suspension, to see what my body can handle and what it can take," he said.

On Feb. 14, Bauge sat in a tub of ice-cold water for 64 minutes, breaking his own record for ice-bathing.

Rocky Flats empties 4 of 5 radioactive holding ponds

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Four of five sludge ponds containing low-level radioactive waste at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant have been emptied and the fifth is expected to be emptied by mid-summer, a plant spokeswoman says.

A total of 700,000 gallons of waste will be removed from the ponds. To date, 200,000 gallons have been removed. The fifth and final pond contains an estimated 500,000 gallons.

The sludge is being stored temporarily in 10,000 gallon, double-walled polyethylene tanks at the plant until a final disposal site is determined, said Ellen Murray, spokeswoman for EG&G, the contractor hired by the Department of Energy to operate the plant.

Much of the other low-level waste from the nuclear bomb trigger factory has been stored at the

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and will eventually be moved to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, if that \$1.4 billion facility is eventually approved as a permanent storage dump.

The deadline for emptying the "solar evaporation ponds" at Rocky Flats is Jan. 20, according to an agreement between the state of Colorado, the Energy Department and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Murray said the pond cleanup should be complete by mid-summer, about five months ahead of schedule.

The five ponds were used from 1953 until 1985. They stored and evaporated water from production-related processes that contained nitrates, treated acidic wastes and low levels of radioactivity.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Woman satisfactory after suffering burns

HAILEY — A Picebo-area woman suffered severe burns Wednesday afternoon after she poured gasoline on a trash fire.

The woman was engulfed in flames and burned over 50 percent of her body. Wednesday evening, she was listed in satisfactory condition at the Wood River Medical Center.

Emergency room personnel at the Medical Center's south campus in Hailey treated the woman for first- and second-degree burns. She was treated for more than two hours.

As of 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hailey hospital planned to transfer the patient to the burn unit of the University of Utah Medical Center. The Wood River Medical Center cannot provide long-term care of severely burned victims.

No further details were available.

Twin Falls County sheriff officials warn of money scam

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County sheriff officials are warning of a possible scam in which a man is trying to solicit money — purportedly on behalf of the sheriff's department.

"It is extremely bogus. We have absolutely nothing to do with this," Sgt. Bill McDaniel said.

A man calling himself Lee Thomas phoned Uhlrig Feed Lots east of Hansen recently. The man said he was soliciting money for a law enforcement yearbook and that the proceeds would go to the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

The man asked for a donation of \$175. But no one named Lee Thomas works for the sheriff's department, McDaniel said. No one is authorized to solicit money for the sheriff's department in this fashion, he said.

"Needless to say it doesn't make us very happy."

Anyone receiving a call about donating money on behalf of the sheriff's department is urged to call 736-4089. Questions about other solicitations can be directed to the Better Business Bureau, the Idaho attorney general's office, or local law enforcement agencies.

Judge changes sentence for sex abuse to probation

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man will serve 10 years' probation for sexually abusing a girl from July 1984 to September 1989.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick ruled this week to let Jack Frates serve probation rather than a prison sentence Burdick imposed last November.

Frates, 46, pleaded guilty in September to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct, with a minor under the age of 16. When Burdick imposed the prison sentence, he agreed to let Frates go to the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood for a six-month evaluation in a sex-offender program.

Counselors there recommended the probation.

According to Frates' court file, the prison sentence remains in effect — seven years fixed with 18 more years possible — if Frates does not meet terms of his probation. Among other things, the probation requires Frates to complete a sex-offender program. Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan, who had asked Burdick to send Frates to prison for five to 15 years, was disappointed he received probation. "This was a case we were hoping to get (prison) time on," Bevan said.

Idaho Transportation Board to review requests Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The three-man Idaho Transportation Board will hold meetings with Magic Valley leaders Thursday and Friday. The board will review requests for improvements or additions to the state highway system.

The board will hold its Thursday meeting beginning at 8 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Library.

May 24 primary election registration deadline Friday

TWIN FALLS — Need to register to vote in the May 24 primary election?

Want to run as a write-in candidate in the primary? The deadline to do either is Friday. The county clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m. on Friday to register voters. For more information, contact your county clerk.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Co-owners earn small-business award

Partners in chain manufacturing plant took risk to build strong, diverse company

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In the 1980's, Gerry Gunter and Dean Johnson took a gamble. They mortgaged their houses, worked 24-hour shifts and missed a few paychecks while struggling to build Superior Chain Inc. in the midst of a deep recession.

Wednesday, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce recognized the co-owners of Superior Chain, naming the partnership Small Business Person Of The Year for 1994. The chamber's Small Business Awards were presented at a noon meeting of the Twin

Falls Rotary Club.

Calling them "innovators, inventors, and entrepreneurs in the greatest sense," Steve Soran lauded them for building a financially strong, diverse company. Soran, last year's Small Business Award winner said Superior has created 40 jobs and has built a state-of-the-art chain manufacturing plant in Twin Falls.

The company makes, among other things, the wide "chains" for root-crop harvesters that carry potatoes or sugar beets from the ground into an on-board bin.

Also honored Wednesday was veterinarian Connie S. Rippel, who received the Woman-Owned Small Business Of The

Year award. The Chamber of Commerce praised Rippel for her "compassion and knowledge," calling her one of the area's finest veterinarians. Rippel is a Kansas native, moved to the Magic Valley in 1988 after graduating from Kansas State University.

Rippel says she headed west to be near the mountains. She chose Twin Falls because she liked living in a small town with friendly people. After working 3½ years for Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, she opened a practice that focuses exclusively on pets.

"We like the challenge. We just had a dream to make a business, and it's worked," she said.

Also honored Wednesday was veterinarian Connie S. Rippel, who received the Woman-Owned Small Business Of The

Year award. The Chamber of Commerce praised Rippel for her "compassion and knowledge," calling her one of the area's finest veterinarians. Rippel is a Kansas native, moved to the Magic Valley in 1988 after graduating from Kansas State University.

Rippel says she headed west to be near the mountains. She chose Twin Falls because she liked living in a small town with friendly people. After working 3½ years for Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, she opened a practice that focuses exclusively on pets.

Please see BUSINESS/C2

Day-care options



Stephanie Doty, Delta connection supervisor, and Jordan Hendricks play cards on a baggage counter at Friedman Memorial Airport.

More of area's employers accommodate working moms

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — When Julie Gates works the Avis Rent A Car desk at Friedman Memorial Airport on weekends, she is part of a still-rare working relationship.

If you frequent the airport, you may have caught a flash of Gates' daughter, Jordan Hendricks, riding her tricycle through the terminal corridors. While mom tends to the car rental needs of airport customers, 3½-year-old Jordan is never far from sight.

It is a sign of the times as watchmakers of America's changing culture. It shows that employers are now more willing to accommodate working mothers and more sensitive to a lack of day-care options.

"It's difficult for me because Jordan and I are so close, and I feel real uncomfortable leaving her with people," she said. "I mean, I hear all these horror stories about women having to work and having to leave their kids in the car. It's actually a real luxury to have her here."

Gates began working full-time for the airport Avis Rent A Car a few months ago. Ellen Davis runs the airport Avis operation and is Gates' boss.

Without Davis' flexibility, Gates said working full-time would not be possible. Davis needed someone to help run the airport location while she managed another Avis operation.

"So we worked it all out. We just sat down one day and said, 'What can we do to make this work?'" Gates said.

Working it out included Davis paying half the day-care costs for Jordan before Gates began bringing her to the airport on weekends.

Jordan makes her rounds through the terminal like clockwork and airport workers have become an extended family.

Delta Connection Supervisor Stephanie Doty, who is expecting a child of her own in September, is one family member.

Whether it's a game of cards, using the baggage port as a table, or simply keeping Jordan occupied while mom works, Doty or other employees have become more than just airport co-workers.

Just 1,000 feet to the south of Gates' Avis counter is another example of how the airport is accommodating mothers.

Please see MOMS/C2

Valley schools receive \$1 million from lottery

The Times-News

The Idaho Lottery gave more than \$1 million to Magic Valley schools during the past year. More than \$60 million has been raised for Idaho schools since the games began four years ago. According to the lottery,

24.5 percent of the money spent on lottery tickets goes toward public schools. More than half, 55.1 percent, goes to pay prize winners and the remaining 20.4 percent is spent on administration, commissions and advertising.

The total allocation for 1993 is estimated at about \$7 million.

How did districts spend their money?

Here's a look at what Magic Valley schools got out of the lottery during fiscal year 1993:

School district	1993 lottery payment	Project
Blaine County	\$76,615	Wood River High roof repair
Buhl	\$6,452	Furnace repair
Bliss	\$47,272	Rubberized all-weather track
Camas County	\$6,814	Money held in plant facilities fund
Gessie County	\$164,094	Burley Elementary addition
Castelford	\$9,654	Gymnasium repairs
College of Southern Idaho	\$327,000	Fire code upgrades, Desert Building roof repair
Dietrich	\$5,985	Remodeling, water heater replacement
Filer	\$35,367	School lunch, scrubber, parking lot pavement
Glenns Ferry	\$19,295	Surge protectors, playground equipment, asphalt replacement
Gooding	\$34,596	Elementary school roof repair
Hagerman	\$12,468	Elementary classroom addition
Hansen	\$11,273	Building remodel for preschool program
Jarvis	\$88,777	High school parking lot repair
Kimberly	\$34,822	New elementary furnace, furniture and equipment, telephone system upgrade for high school annex and district office
Minidoka County	\$163,214	Finish East Minico Jr. High classroom additions
Martingale	\$9,141	School bus lease/purchase
Richfield	\$6,546	Boiler rebuild, electrical installation
Shoshone	\$12,881	Architect fees for remodeling study; band room exit door; Elementary school handicapped ramp; electrical upgrades
Three Creek	\$260	Purchase vacuum cleaner
Twin Falls	\$210,168	Equipment purchases; O'Leary Jr. High heating/air conditioning retrofit; high school maintenance and weight room improvements
Valley	\$20,779	Building remodel and upgrade
Wendell	\$28,128	Elementary roof repair
Total:	\$1,230,799	

EchoHawk would keep commerce director

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said Wednesday that if he became governor he will appoint Republicans to his staff, and try to keep Jim Hawkins, the GOP director of the state Department of Commerce.



EchoHawk

"I will do everything I can to retain him," EchoHawk said during a visit to the Magic Valley Wednesday.

"Although I have heard from some that he's done too good a job, they say Idaho is growing too fast, I think he's done an excellent job," said the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

EchoHawk was a member of the House of Representatives in 1982 that created the Department of Commerce at a time when the Idaho's economy was faltering. In the 1980s, tax revenues for the state shrank, and the Legislature passed tax increases to cover the losses.

Now tax collections are consistently higher than the state's budgets.

"I'll take the growth we have now any day over what we had in the 80s," EchoHawk said.

Hawkins said Wednesday he hasn't decided if he'll stay on but is friends with EchoHawk and has had a friendly chat with the attorney general about staying. In Republican gubernatorial candidates Phil Batt and Doug Down have also approached him about staying on, he said.

"If Larry EchoHawk is elected governor I would certainly sit down and talk to him about staying," said Hawkins, who claims the commerce director works for the governor.

Hawkins also said while Idaho has taken off in recent years he doesn't believe that is due to him or his department.

Please see ECHOHAWK/C2

Hearing set on request for rezoning

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's the night for people to speak their minds about a request to rezone 60 acres of agricultural land for residential housing north of Curry Crossing.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings on that — and other — zoning requests starting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, in the county office building at 246 3rd Ave. E., is free and open to the public.

The 60-acre zoning request by K-Tek seeks to re-classify the area as "residential agricultural" land. According to Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor, the land would be used for subdivisions.

The request was scheduled for a hearing last month, but was tabled because not all nearby landowners were notified. The area lies about 2.4 miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on U.S. 30.

Also on tonight's agenda is a hearing for a similar request to re-zone 29 acres of land two miles south and one-half mile east of Curry Crossing. The request to change the area's status from "agricultural" to "residential agricultural" is being made by Herman Osterkamp.

Zoning commissioners will also hold a hearing on a conditional-use permit to establish 22 home sites and a nine-hole golf course five miles south of Kimberly.

The request, by Carl Feldhusen, seeks permission to develop 85 acres on the north side of Rock Creek.

Hailey athletic groups may have trouble getting water for fields

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — The Boys' Baseball and Girls' Softball Association is still trying to raise enough money to finish an athletic complex, but it may have more trouble getting water for the grass.

Plans for the two-year-old project include two baseball fields, one soccer field and additional practice space. The group was offered an 1883 surface water right about 17 months ago.

But the group may not be able to transfer the water right to the well it plans to use to irrigate the playing fields. The group was offered an 1883 surface water right about 17 months ago.

To use the water, the group would have to change the water right from a surface right to a groundwater right.

But School Board member Robb Peck is still concerned about the group's ability to get water rights. "So, you still feel that they are going to let you transfer that surface water right to a subsurface water right," Peck asked at a recent board meeting.

Association representative Larry Loyd said that all documentation the group has yet received points to that conclusion.

Scott Basolo, also involved in the project, said he also is confident the group will obtain the right. "It is a legal issue. It is based on legal precedent just like typical usage law is," he said. "We have a proven 1883 water right. That water right has been given to us by the legal owner and user of that right."

Basolo said he expects a decision any day now from the state concerning the group's water right. Meanwhile the association is asking local governments and the Blaine County School District for money to help complete the project.

The association has enough money to finish much of the work by year's end, Loyd said. It has raised \$200,000 but needs another \$75,000 to make the fields ready for play, he said.

The group is also asking the school board for \$25,000 to drill a well to irrigate the fields. The board said it would put the sports group's request on its wish list.

The association said it would donate the water right to the school district.

Hansen may buy machine, offer service

By Margaret Jones
Times-News Correspondent

HANSEN — The city may be offering a fax service to help pay for obtaining the machine.

Mayor George Urie asked city clerk Darlene Miller to look into buying a fax machine. He was wondering — since there isn't a fax service available in Hansen — if they could sell enough of the service to pay for the equipment. The City Council this week approved two building permits.

One was for Gene Bowles to

build a garage onto his house. The other was for the Hansen Assembly of God for an addition on the church.

In the zoning meeting, the committee approved Coy Jones' plan to put a double-wide mobile home on his property on the east side of the city.

The council voted to ask for bids to repair the roof on the fire station and to advertise for a part-time dog catcher. Councilman Joe Ratto reported the city had received two complaints of dog bites.

Police Chief Jeff Miller reported he had impounded four dogs this past week and Fire Chief John Hinton said he had trapped several dogs, but someone was releasing the dogs before he got to the traps. Hinton also said there was a problem with semi-trucks parking in the addition north of the highway, damaging the streets.

Council member Elizabeth Johnson said she had received several complaints of individuals repairing motorcycles in her area and then "trying them out" by speeding up and down the alleys.

Filer superintendent asks school board to allow students to attend graduation

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER — School Superintendent Bill Feusahrens asked the school board, Tuesday night, to let 11 high school seniors participate in the graduation ceremony, even though they don't meet state requirements for graduation.

The 11 seniors have successfully completed course work required by Filer High School for graduation, but these students have not satisfied state requirements.

The state does allow students, in this situation, who successfully complete one of the options, approved by the local school board and the state board of education, to receive credit for graduation.

One of these options is for students to maintain a "C" average in the core classes — science, math, English, etc. Another option is for the students to pass a "direct writing assessment" administered by state officials.

The 11 students were not able to satisfy either option.

The school district does not have a third option approved by the state.

"These 11 students will probably have to take summer school in Twin Falls," Feusahrens said, "or eight

hours of correspondence from The University of Idaho or Brigham Young University."

"They should have enough credits to graduate by the end of the summer," he said, "so they should be allowed to participate in the graduation ceremony with the rest of their class."

The students would receive a blank, unsigned diploma, until they could complete the required course work.

In other business:

• The school district was awarded a \$47,000 grant from the federal Energy Department to update the heating system in the elementary building. The total cost of the project was estimated at \$134,000. The district was hoping for a 50 percent match.

• A house on school district land in Hollister has been sold for \$36,500. The proceeds will be used to help pay for new energy efficient windows at Hollister Elementary School.

• The board voted to increase the drivers education fee from \$25 to \$30. The additional money is needed for increased vehicle maintenance costs.

• The board accepted the resignations of Crystal Brower, part-time high school art teacher and Robert Farrington, high school math teacher.

• The board will meet again at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14.

Outside experts examine Biosphere 2 for investor

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — A team of outside specialists entered Biosphere 2 on Wednesday, scrutinizing everything from the sweet potato plot to the rain forest they hope to dry out for a week.

The entry was ordered by new managers for Texas billionaire Ed Bass, the environmental project's chief investor. Bass seized control March 31 after a court-appointed receiver representing him alleged financial mismanagement.

The 31 engineers, scientists and technicians were under strict orders to minimize their impact on the 3-acre glass-and-steel terrarium 35 miles north of Tucson. All but they were invited only for the day.

They were examining all scientific, engineering and operational aspects of the \$150 million project to make it more efficient, sharpen the focus on science research and experimentation and ultimately help the private, troubled project turn a profit for Bass.

The assessment is the latest change ordered since management of Biosphere was taken over by the receiver, Martin Bowen. He kicked out a team that had run the project since it was conceived on a New Mexico commune in the mid-1970s.

In documents filed to get a court oustering the old management,

Bass said he lost millions of dollars due to mismanagement, but didn't give an amount.

Two former crew members allied with the old management allegedly threw open the doors to Biosphere in May in an attempt to stop the current mission of seven crew members, but Jack Corliss, Biosphere's research director, said that would compromise the project's research value.

The largely airtight dome contains several thousand species of plants and animals. A team of eight spent two years in the Biosphere, emerging Sept. 26. They were nearly self-sufficient in the dome, recycling most air, water and waste and growing most of their own food.

One of the outside specialists who will stay inside the Biosphere began working on an experiment to deliberately dry out the rain forest for a week.

"It's never had a dry season; it's been wet all the time," Corliss said. Others studied growing plots, where crops range from sweet potatoes to beans, Corliss said. They were nearly self-sufficient in the dome, recycling most air, water and waste and growing most of their own food.

Similar detailed work was done in each of the other ecological regions, including a desert, marsh, savannah and ocean, he said.

Snake River Litter Pick Up set for Saturday

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The third annual Snake River Litter Pick Up is planned for Saturday in conjunction with National River Clean-Up Week.

The event begins at 10 a.m. at Banbury Hot Springs Resort and ends at Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort. It will be done with motor-powered lawns, canoes, drift boats and other water craft. Sponsors will provide garbage bags, direction and a lunch for participants at Sligar's picnic grounds after the job is completed.

Those wanting to assist with the project should meet at Banbury's Campground at 9:30 a.m. Each person should bring drinking water, a rake or other garbage-grabbing tool, work gloves and adequate clothing for weather conditions. All types of water craft will be accepted as long as required safety devices are present and in good working condition. Participants must have life jackets and should have some experience with their water craft. Due to the slow current in this section of the river, rafts are not recommended because of the length of time it would take to float the distance.

Participants should call 837-4505 by noon Friday.

Death notices

Maxine Patterson

HAILEY — Maxine Patterson, 76, of Hailey, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Welliver Miller

GOODING — Welliver Miller, 92, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at the Holley Care Center in Jerome.

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

Delmer L. Kirwin

HAGERMAN — Delmer L. (Jolly) Kirwin, 83, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Agnes F. Ashcraft

RUPERT — Agnes Fyfe Ashcraft, 91, of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Nysa Cemetery in Nysa, Ore., with Steve Ashcraft officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Louis O. Todhunter

TWIN FALLS — Louis Oris Todhunter of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Harvey Bangrover

RUPERT — Harvey Bangrover, 94, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.

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

Joseph D. Mortensen

DECLO — Joseph D. Mortensen, 68,

of Lacey, Wash., and formerly of Declo, died Monday, May 9, 1994, in Lacey.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Declo Cemetery with Masonic rites by the Paul Masonic Lodge and military rites by the local veterans organizations and the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call before the graveside service on Saturday at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

George T. Loughmiller

HOLLISTER — George Thaine Loughmiller, 70, of Hollister, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Services

Ernest R. Hiebert, of Jerome, 10, of Gooding, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bea Pay Dedman Stollenberg, of North Salt Lake, Utah, and formerly of Carey, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls, (Russen Brothers Bountiful Mortuary, 295 N. Main St. in Bountiful, Utah).

Chas. Plesken, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday, Kingdom

Hall, 440 Madison in Twin Falls.

James Wallace Detherage, of Castleford, 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

John "Jack" W. Arnold, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

Marie A. Slack, of Twin Falls; 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Ronald Stollenberg of Twin Falls.

Released

Donna Allred and Dolores Watson, both of Twin Falls; Mildred Dugan of Mountain; and Brenda Felton of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Bonita Day, Eligio Huergo, Wanda Jolley and Edith Wrigley, all of Burley; Denise Kelsey of Declo; Ralph Paulson of Oakley; and Jessica Segura of Hagerman.

Released

Gleason Anderson, Makayel Hollahan, Jean Lamprecht, Mary Martin, Bernice Schaner, Decana-Windes, Ronald Tinsley, Jerry Taylor and Yolanda Tilley, all of Burley; Ronda Morgan, Clayton Spaulding and Frank Wilson, all of

of Rupert; Mary J. Rios of Heyburn; Linda Schlender of Malta; and Myrtle Ellison of Oakley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Tilly and to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ramirez, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Bonny Jarvis, Ilcana Aguilar, George Schwendeman, Marie Adams, David Ball, Nada Wilson and Vicki Buck, all of Rupert; Wanda Carrick of Burley; and Christopher Burkhardt and Minerva Chastano, both of Heyburn.

Released

Bonny Jarvis, Ilcana Aguilar, George Schwendeman, Marie Adams, David Ball, Nada Wilson and Vicki Buck, all of Rupert; Wanda Carrick of Burley; and Christopher Burkhardt of Heyburn.

Birth

A son was born to Vicki and Steven Buck of Rupert.

Obituaries

Audrey L. Goeckner

GOODING — Audrey L. Goeckner, 77, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, following an extended illness.

Audrey was born May 12, 1918, in Wendell, the daughter of Ira and Eva Anderson. She married Ben Goeckner on July 2, 1934.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Goeckner of Gooding; her sons and their wives, Jack and Carol Rae Goeckner and Richard and Linda Goeckner; all of Wendell; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, two brothers and one grandson.

A secular vigil service will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

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

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Audit shows lab equipment loans cost taxpayers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Jet Propulsion Laboratory allows employees to violate NASA regulations and takes home government-owned computers, cellular telephones, fax machines and TV sets, a government audit found.

The lab has loaned more than 4,000 pieces of equipment worth about \$7.6 million and some employees have kept the items for more than two years, the U.S. General Accounting Office reported Tuesday.

The lab loses about \$1 million in

property every year and lost \$3.4 million worth of equipment in 1992, the GAO report said.

NASA regulations allow workers to take home computers and other equipment for projects, but the loan time usually is limited to about 30 days.

property every year and lost \$3.4 million worth of equipment in 1992, the GAO report said.

NASA regulations allow workers to take home computers and other equipment for projects, but the loan time usually is limited to about 30 days.

Moms

Continued from C1

Lisa Emerick is administrative assistant to airport manager Rick Baird. Her average day at the job includes phone and paper work. It also includes making sure eight-month old Tori is happy in her playpen that sits next to Emerick's desk.

Knowing Emerick to bring her baby daughter has benefited employer and employee.

In fact, Emerick said, it was the airport that posed the arrangement.

Continued from C1

after Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard suggested it was a logical solution.

"They were looking at having to hire and train someone else when I was out (for maternity leave)," she said. "They needed me to come back to work, and they just said I could bring my baby with me. (Baird) didn't say I had to come back early. It was my choice."

Emerick said she cut her maternity leave in half, staying home one week before and five weeks after

Tori's birth. Having the option to come back earlier and bring her child worked out perfectly, she said.

"It's not only helped us financially, it's helping us bond," she said. "I didn't feel guilty at all about having to leave her."

Emerick said she has asked the airport manager several times if the arrangement is working.

"I told them I'd be more than willing to find a day care now," she said. "But they still say it's still OK."

Business

Continued from C1

"I work with a few pot-bellied pigs, but that's as close to farm animals as I get," Rippe said.

Wednesday, Rippe accepted her award, and tried to give away a homeless cat. She didn't find any takers at the Rotary Club, but she's confident she'll find a home for "Moustache."

Others receiving awards Wednesday: Eric and Susan Eitelwood, owners of Metropolis (Young Entrepreneur of the Year); Tamera and Herb Harney of Hamilton Manufacturing, Inc. (Entrepreneurial Success Award); Penny Y. Main of KMYT Television (Media Advocate of the Year); Judy Robinette, public speaker and head of HOW Inc. (Women's Advocate of the Year); Bill and Dave Van Englen, CPAs (Accounting Advocate of the Year); Jason Meyerhoff of CSI Small Business Development Center (Financial Services Advocate of the Year); The College of Southern Idaho (Small Business Advocate Award); the CSI Small Business Mentoring Committee; and Carlen Harpington, Manager of the Economic Development Division Office for the Region IV Development Corp. Inc. (Small Business Financial Services Advocate of the year for Idaho).

EchoHawk

Continued from C1

"It's not because of Jim Hawkins. I've only tried to run the economy using business principles. And don't be fooled, you can't run government like a business, but you can use business principles," Hawkins said.

He said his philosophy has been to help communities improve their own economies rather than create a bureaucracy to support industries.

EchoHawk also said Wednesday that if he is offered any positions by the Clinton administration he won't accept them because he's running for governor. He has been rumored as a possible Interior secretary if President Clinton names

current Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to the U.S. Supreme Court. "If they called me right now to be Interior Secretary I would tell them 'No,'" EchoHawk said.

Still, if Clinton calls later he will listen.

"Anytime a United States president, no matter what party he is, calls you in you sit down and have a talk with him," EchoHawk said. "I do not have any desire to leave Idaho and go to Washington, D.C."

EchoHawk said he was called last year by an Interior Department official enquiring if he would be interested in a high-ranking job in that department. EchoHawk demurred.



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Signs, signs, everywhere signs




Idaho Department of Transportation workers Jim Piper and Wayne Hamilton add to the jumble of signs at Overland Avenue and Main Street in Burley Wednesday. The new sign points tourists in the direction of Cassia County Historical Museum.

Railroading is work, hobby for engineers

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his father replied, smiling.

 **Farm**

Will increased nitrogen levels kill salmon?

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Convicted sex offender waives right to preliminary hearing


The charges arose after one of Leo's former neighbors found out about Lee's past sexual assault convictions, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. The neighbor questioned the child about a month ago, Crystal said.

Environmentalists challenge Forest Service grazing program

Environmentalists have gathered evidence that water temperatures on the John Day have hit 75 degrees, 7 degrees above the state standard.

Custer accident kills Challis woman

Both Cole and Rongstad were from Nevada but were living in Challis and employed as mine workers, an accident report said. The cause of the accident remains under investigation.



**Tim & Lori
Henriksson**

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Burlington
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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994

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APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Fridgidares • 30" electric range with see-thru door • Old red Westinghouse refrigerator - G.E. 24" color console TV • Phonograph and radio • Ironette ironer • Nice coffee table - End tables • Marlyan canteen • 12" x 12" tile floor • 12" x 12" tile floor • 12" x 12" tile floor • Showcases • Barbecues • Shelving • Full size nice box springs and mattress • Tank vacuum.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Mirrors - Pictures - Lamps - Large wall tapestry • Carpet - Luggage - Carpet sweeper • Assorted lamps • Christmas decorations • Blankets, quilts and linens • Curtains • Drapers • Lots of bedding • Upholstery machine • Electric heater • 2 Tyco train sets • Old wind-up train set • Pressure cooker and canner • Pots and pans • Assorted dishes • House plants • Window blinds and rods • Blanket storage chest • Books, toys, cuckoo clock, toys, child's rocking horse and lots and lots more.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Antique parlor sofa in beautiful condition with new grades • Old pine cupboard • Old wash stand • 2 metal cupboards • Iron wall hangers • Old day clock • Old large shell bell • 2 Lionel train sets • 2 Mar train sets • American heavy ironed • 2 Tyco train sets • Old wind-up train set • Logs of lumber • Old child's scooter • Aprons • Old dolls, pants and old furniture • Old linker toys and blocks • Old toys and books • Old chairs • 2 trunks • Old metal bird cage • Old sinks • Milk strainer • Apple baskets and boxes • Spud baskets • Old oil cans • Old iron tatters and tapers • Porcelain bowls and pans • Crocks • Old spice cans • Wood and glass rolling pins • Old lunch pails • Old hats and hat boxes • Sewing baskets • Clear boxes • Kerosene lamps and lanterns • Dishes • Kitchenware • Glassware • Colored goblets • Old jewelry • Lots of tincl-tacks • Jar of old marbles • Antique buttons • Records • 2 typewriters • Old iron • Wind-up clocks • Old German Bible • 2 hand cultivators • Old horse-drawn wagon parts • Iron wheels.

TOOLS - LAWN AND GARDEN ITEMS

Lawn chains and table saw • Chainsaws • Double and single chains • Child's wheel and side set • Toro lawn mowers • Garden roller • Aluminum extension ladder • Orchard ladder • Antennae feeding • Lawn mower parts • 2 Homelite chain saws • J. McCollough • Remington and Lombard saws • Auger • 2" x 4" x 8" • Saw horses • Hydraulic jack • Assorted wrenches • Hoes, rakes, squares, and hand saws • Solder guns • Drills • Tap and die set • Other assorted tools • Hoes, rakes, scythes, forks, shovels, scoops, spade forks, pruners • Long tree trimmer • Wood ladders • 2" x 4" x 8" • White built tub • Lumber • Paint and redwood stain • Windows and doors • Firewood • Bicycles • Tires • And other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Winnie is moving to Buhi to a small apartment. She has collected all of her life. She loved auctions and yard sales. Now all is sold. She is only taking what will fit into her new apartment. Hope you can be there!

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World

Mandela must mold government

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela's Cabinet was sworn in with solemn dignity Wednesday, but fireworks lie ahead as he tries to mold political rivals and his estranged wife into a government.

The potentially explosive mix of personalities and politics could hinder Mandela's attempt to fulfill African National Congress promises of housing, jobs, education and health care for millions of blacks impoverished under white rule.

The government also must cope with political violence that has killed more than 11,000 people since 1990.

On the first day of government business after his festive inauguration, Mandela convened his Cabinet, in the high-ceilinged, circular hall at the Union Buildings, where all-white governments once sat. Outside, workmen stacked away white plastic chairs that held dignitaries from around the world Tuesday.

Mandela completed his 27-member Cabinet Wednesday by naming the three first ministers — Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and two of his supporters.

Buthelezi, whose followers have fought members of Mandela's ANC for a decade, had threatened the legitimacy of last month's all-race election by vowing to boycott it until the last minute. But his place in the Cabinet was secured by his Inkatha Freedom Party's third-place showing in the poll.

In a surprise move, Winnie Mandela, the president's estranged wife, was named deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology. She did not appear at the swearing-in.



Winnie Mandela, right, estranged wife of South African President Nelson Mandela was named deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology Wednesday. Here she is with Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

An indication of just how controversial her appointment was.

Mrs. Mandela rose to a post just short of Cabinet level on the strength of support among women and militant youths. It was a remarkable political comeback after her 1991 conviction on kidnapping charges, allegations of an extramarital affair and corruption, and her separation from her husband in 1992. He ignored her Monday during the parliament session at which he was elected president.

The Cabinet includes 18 ministers from Mandela's ANC, six from former President F.W. de Klerk's National Party, the party that institutionalized apartheid before de Klerk launched reforms — and three from Inkatha. De Klerk and Thabo Mbeki of the ANC are deputy presidents.

Inkatha won just over 10 percent of the vote in the election, entitling the party to three Cabinet seats. Inkatha's Ben Ngubane was named minister for

the arts, culture, science and technology, and Sipho Mzimela was picked as correctional services minister.

Buthelezi had refused to participate in the April 26-29 election until he got guarantees of strong regional powers, a stance blamed for escalating ANC-Inkatha violence. He changed his mind at the last minute, joining the election just a week before the vote.

Buthelezi is likely to squabble with Mandela over powers for the provinces — his responsibility as home affairs minister.

Buthelezi's ministry formerly oversaw his KwaZulu black homeland and other black territories created under apartheid to separate blacks and whites. Those homelands have been disbanded under a new political system in which the country is divided into nine provinces with a strong central government.

Buthelezi has pledged to work for greater powers for the provincial governments. The ANC wants a strong central government and has resisted calls for independent homelands for both Zulu nationalists and white extremists.

Mandela can also expect clashes with the man who sat at his right hand Wednesday — de Klerk. During the campaign, de Klerk criticized the ANC for failing to explain exactly how it would pay for its promised new homes and roads, and now his National Party will oversee the purse strings.

De Klerk, who was de Klerk's finance minister, kept that post. Keys won widespread praise for his disciplined monetary policies, and his presence in the Cabinet should reassure white business leaders and foreign investors.

When the lights dim, the work begins

By Tina Sussman
The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — President Nelson Mandela held the world at his feet Tuesday, standing on stage before princes, presidents and prime ministers.

But behind him, isolated by chain-link fences and bulletproof glass, stood the people Mandela must face when the inaugural lights dim and the celebrities — people expecting jobs, houses, education, health care and peace.

The problems facing Mandela and his African National Congress are staggering: 40 percent unemployment, 50 percent illiteracy, massive crime and political violence, ethnic polarization, and the impact of tens of millions of blacks demanding a better life now that apartheid is over.

If the country's first black president manages to satisfy blacks and maintain sufficient economic prosperity to please whites, his five-year term will be seen as a near miracle on a continent littered with failed nations still struggling to overcome the effects of colonialism.

If Mandela fails, South Africa could be dismissed as another African basket case of civil strife, corruption and mismanagement.

The pressure is on to become a shining example to the rest of the world.

"The nation that was pariah will now become a

Analysis

beacon of hope," said U.S. Vice President Al Gore. "It will allow us the opportunity to hope in a world which often crushes hope."

Mandela's ANC swept last month's national election with a campaign promising 2.5 million new jobs, 2 million new houses, free education, and a nationalized health plan aimed at ensuring all South Africans the top-notch health care now accessible mainly to the white minority.

Throughout the campaign Mandela appealed for patience, warning that riches would not come overnight and could take as long as a decade.

"There is no easy road to freedom. We know it well that none of us acting alone can achieve success," he said in his inauguration speech. "We must therefore act together as a united people, for national reconciliation, for nation building, for the birth of a new world."

That reconciliation may prove one of Mandela's biggest challenges. While the April 26-29 vote was the result of negotiations among diverse political factions, animosities remain.

Former President F.W. de Klerk says Mandela will not be able to keep his promises to blacks without raising taxes for whites, and he accuses Mandela of not being able to control his followers in the ANC.

The proof, says de Klerk, is the political violence

raging in many black townships.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party boycotted the vote until the last week of the campaign, a move blamed for campaign bloodshed involving pro- and anti-election forces. Inkatha placed a distant third in the vote, but with more than 40 seats in the 400-seat parliament, it is likely to continue pressuring Mandela to give in on Buthelezi's demand for a sovereign Zulu homeland.

The pro-apartheid Freedom Front wants a white homeland. Together with Inkatha, it could bog down the new parliament over the issue at a time when Mandela would rather focus on keeping his campaign promises.

If political violence linked to opposition parties' demands returns, Mandela will have a tougher time than ever gaining the investment needed to revive the economy. And if he doesn't bring in new investment, wealthy whites — many of them already fearful of black rule — will be inclined to leave the country and take their riches with them.

On a smaller scale, Mandela must deal with the threat from white militants who have vowed to wage war rather than live under black rule. Bomb blasts on the eve of voting killed 19 people.

Although police arrested more than 30 right-wing whites, the bloodshed — along with Tuesday's bulletproof shield — was a reminder that while Mandela is immensely popular, he still has some people to win over.

PLO police knock down Israeli security barrier

DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian police knocked down a concrete-filled security barrier within hours of taking over this town from Israeli troops.

Now people want other symbols of the hated occupation to disappear.

"No more curfews at night, no more stone-throwing. I think stability will return to this town," contractor Samir Abu Zeid said Wednesday.

As the self-rule negotiated with Israel became reality in the Gaza Strip,

Palestinians' expectations blossomed. People talked of building houses and starting businesses.

But deploying the police remained a slow, bureaucratic process. People's joy as Israeli soldiers left got out of hand, blocking police from starting work. And Israel's control remained much tighter than most Palestinians would like to admit.

Still, the Israeli Cabinet approved a withdrawal schedule for the army Wednesday. Both Cabinet Minister

Yossi Sarid and the PLO police commander, Maj. Gen. Nasr Youssef, said enough police officers would be in place for Israeli troops to be out of Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho by next Wednesday.

"The first benefit will be the absence of the occupation forces," Youssef told reporters after a Palestinian flag was raised at his new headquarters in Gaza City, nine miles north of Deir al-Balah.

Youssef's schedule would have the Israelis gone a week before the dead-

line in the Israel-PLO accord signed last week, creating Gaza and Jericho self-rule zones as a test-case for a broader peace later between Israel and the Palestinians.

About 180 police officers took over Deir al-Balah late Tuesday, and 150 more crossed over from Egypt to Israel's border station at Rafah Wednesday headed into Gaza. Israeli officials said an additional 750 officers would be stationed in Gaza and Jericho by Friday.

Rebels close to taking Rwanda capital

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Battered government soldiers fought fiercely Wednesday to stall a rebel advance in the Rwandan capital that threatens a key army stronghold near the airport.

The rebels have attacked Kigali along several fronts the past week with artillery, mortars, and infantry. But they have focused their might on Kanombe camp, a base on the city's outskirts defended by three government battalions.

The fall of the camp would give the rebels control of the airport.

"It appears the rebels are still advancing on the camp, but meeting stiff resistance," U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said. Still, Kabia said, there were reports of soldiers deserting and senior officers abandoning their troops.

U.N. officials said again Wednesday that the capital could fall in days.

An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 people have been killed in a month of fighting and ethnic massacres in Rwanda, most of them civilians, the United Nations and aid groups say.

About 1.3 million people have fled their homes.

"The rebels are predominantly minority Tutsis. The majority Hutus control the government and parliamentary forces blamed for many of the massacres."

As the rebel offensive on Kigali enters its second week, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali proposed sending at least 5,500 U.N. soldiers to Rwanda to ensure the safety of refugees and the delivery of aid.

The troops, however, would not be authorized to try to stop the fighting.

The United States supports such a force and might help fly in the troops, although it says it would not provide any soldiers. Nigeria, Ghana and Tanzania have offered troops for the mission, but it might take at least a month to get some of those soldiers in place, Boutros-Ghali said.

The constant shelling in Kigali has made it impossible for the United Nations to deliver enough food, water and medical supplies to more than 15,000 people living under U.N. protection in the city.

Britain changes D-Day plans

LONDON (AP) — Bowing to pressure from World War II veterans, the government announced Wednesday that Britain will commemorate D-Day with prayers of remembrance instead of a celebration jubilee.

Veterans groups had demanded the government cancel a celebration planned for July 3 in London's Hyde Park because so many of their comrades died in the assault on Normandy beaches June 6, 1944.

They wanted events limited to the services and veterans ceremonies on the south coast of England organized by the

Ministry of Defense for the first week of June. Leaders of the Allied countries, including President Clinton, will gather June 6 in Normandy for commemoration ceremonies.

National Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke said Wednesday that instead of the July 3 jubilee, a "day of thanksgiving" would be held in Hyde Park on Aug. 14. The family day will include displays of archive material from life in the 1940s, a big band concert of 1940s music and a religious service.

Veterans' groups welcomed the new plan.

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U.S. Marine found stabbed on Japan base

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine sergeant's body was found floating in a drainage ditch with multiple stab wounds, military officials said. Two people are being held in the killing of Sgt. Michael A. Allen, 22, of Pittsburgh, Calif., at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, near Hiroshima in western Japan. Military officials identified them only as Americans.

Relatives of Allen reached by telephone said he had complained of ethnic harassment and had been restricted to base after getting into a fight with another Marine who provoked him with ethnic jeers. Allen's heritage is largely Hispanic.

Hispanic spokeswoman Maj. Katie Haddock said, however, that investigators had not found any sign that the killing was ethnically motivated. She said the motive was unclear.

Allen had been scheduled to return home within two months to be reunited with his girlfriend, Maggie Martinez, and their month-old daughter, Vanessa, whom he had never seen.

After being found by another Marine on May 4, Allen's body was transferred to a military hospital in Okinawa for an autopsy, which was completed Saturday, Haddock said.

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S. Yemenis fire scud; 25 left dead

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Southern forces fired a Scud missile into the northern capital of San'a Wednesday, killing 25 people and dragging civilians into a week-old civil war that has been fought largely by the rival militaries.

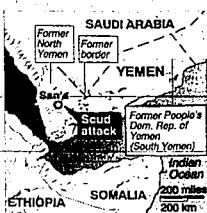
Northern and southern forces have accused the other of atrocities, but the early morning strike was the first confirmed attack that killed civilians. San'a radio called the southern leaders "vile killers" and warned they would "never escape the people's retribution."

The Soviet-built missile, the same type used by Saddam Hussein against Israel and Saudi Arabia in the 1991 Gulf War, hit the crowded Hassaba neighborhood, near an industrial area on the capital's outskirts.

It struck at 1 a.m. as residents were asleep, dealing about 100 mud- and brick houses. After dawn, mangled wrought iron and shreds of wicker baskets were strewn about. Fires blanketed the corpses of a half dozen sheep.

Twenty-five people died in the attack, setting Prime Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Aliar against the Scud is notoriously inaccurate, making it almost useless against military targets. It is often used against civilians to crush the enemy's morale.

Since last week, five missiles have landed in San'a, but none exploded. The civil war in Yemen began May 5, shattering hopes for salvaging the 4-



year-old union between conservative North Yemen and the socialist south.

The 1990 merger, with its wide-ranging democratic reforms, had been popular among the nation's 14 million people. But the countries' armies, intelligence services, police and bureaucracies were never merged.

Mourning economic problems and a bitter feud between the leaders of the north and the south only worsened tensions.

At the site of Wednesday's attack, hundreds of people clambered onto overturned cars and rubble to get a glimpse of the demolished homes. Some shouted "Allahu akbar," or "God is great." Others attacked the south.

"What's the purpose of this?" asked Khaled, a civil servant who refused to give his last name. "If they were really strong, they would attack the army and not innocent civilians."

Toward midday, bulldozers began plowing away the rubble and a fire engine turned its hose on the crowd to clear the area.

The streets of San'a buzzed with tension and fear, shattering the lull that had settled over the capital after the first days of war, when artillery reverberated over the city and anti-aircraft and tracer fire lit up the skies.

The war prompted an exodus of citizens and left the capital strangely quiet. Even the muezzins — the men who call the people to prayer five times a day — were silent because blackouts had shut down the public address system.

"No matter what people say, everybody is scared after last night," said Ibrahim, an oil worker from the south, who also declined to give his last name.

Others were more indifferent. "It is up to God to decide when I should die. I might die in a car accident or I might die by a Scud, but I'm not going to lose sleep over it," said Saleiman al-Haddad, a taxi driver.

Each side claimed the upper hand in the war that has produced competing casualty claims ranging from a few hundred to 12,000 killed or wounded.

San'a radio said northern troops had shot down three southern warplanes and claimed southern forces shelled a hospital in Al-Rahidah, north of the old north-south border and 45 miles northwest of the southern stronghold of Aden.

The official report claimed patients were killed in the attack, but did not

say how many. The report could not be verified.

Southern Yemen, meanwhile, accused the north of carrying out attacks in the region of Ad-Dali, 60 miles north of Aden, shelling the town and neighboring villages with artillery, rockets and aircraft, Aden Radio said.

Foreigners continued to flee, with more than 2,000 having left by Wednesday. The evacuees included scores of Western oil workers who have led Yemen's drive to tap its oil resources.

In Bahrain, a U.S. official urged the two sides to end the fighting, saying the conflict would mean more civilian casualties, prompt a flood of refugees and result in "a terrible human disaster."

"A cessation of hostilities and a return to political dialogue is the only true solution and the one in the interest of the Yemeni people," said Robert H. Pelletreau Jr., assistant secretary of state for near eastern affairs.

The nation, on the Arabian peninsula's southwestern corner, had been lurching toward war since August, when former Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh left San'a for his southern stronghold of Aden amid a deepening rift with Yemen's president, Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Al-Beidh complained Saleh was seeking to dominate the new country and was deliberately blocking integration to marginalize the south.

Mounting economic problems only worsened the tensions.

Army forces shell Serb-held city, kill 3

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government shelling of Serb-held Breko killed a pregnant woman and two children, U.N. observers said Wednesday.

At least 13 other people were wounded in the shelling, which came as Bosnian Serb leaders met in the northern Bosnian town.

A U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Cmdr. Eric Chaperon, said 10 mortar shells hit the center of town Tuesday evening as a Serb assembly gathered to consider ceding territory as part of a peace settlement with Bosnia's Muslims and Croats. The session continued Wednesday.

The shelling comes in the runup to a meeting Friday in Geneva, where a Russian, American and west European foreign ministers plan to intensify calls for a negotiated settlement to the war.

France is threatening to pull out its troops, which make up a major portion of the 17,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, if there is no sign of a settlement soon.

That could increase pressure on President Clinton, who has refused to commit soldiers to the peacekeeping force. He also is

under pressure from Congress to exempt Bosnia from an arms embargo against former Yugoslav republics.

Elsewhere, Serbs finally let a French convoy with medical supplies reach the Muslim enclave of Gorazde after holding it up north of the town since Thursday.

Serbs recently broke off a 3½-week attack on Gorazde, a U.N.-designated safe haven southeast of Sarajevo, under threat of NATO airstrikes.

But U.N. officials say Bosnian Serbs have not pulled back all heavy weapons as demanded by NATO. Anti-aircraft weapons have been found hidden in the brush inside the exclusion zone.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, also were meeting in Breko during the shelling.

The Bosnian Serbs, who control about 70 percent of Bosnia, were expected to reject proposals on giving away territory, especially in light of Tuesday's shelling.

"This criminal behavior by Muslims and Croats will make the Serb side much more reserved in ceding territory," said Karadzic.

Castro says cigars are in his past

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro says he hasn't smoked a cigar in nine years.

Not even when he's alone.

Really. Doesn't even dream about it. In an interview in Havana with Cigar Aficionado magazine, the Cuban president seemed to vacillate between regarding cigars as revolutionary and seeing them as politically incorrect.

Castro the young guerrilla leader used to smoke in the mountains to celebrate a success or to console himself after a setback.

Cigar-making, he said, "very much relates to ... the struggle of independence for Cuba. Many of the people who migrated to Cuba later worked in the cigar factories, and they were very active in the struggle."

But, holding an unlit Cohiba Esplendido, Castro said he stopped smoking after 44 years on Aug. 26, 1985, to support a government health campaign.

"I came to a decision that to really launch a campaign against smoking, I had to set the example and quit smoking," he said.

Castro said he even got a medal from the World Health Organization.

"It's hard to believe that you've stopped completely," said Marvin Shanken, Cigar Aficionado publisher.

Castro replied: "I said, look, in order to smoke you need some accomplices (to get the cigars and cover up). ... I chose not to do that."

Shanken: "You are saying that you do not smoke even in the privacy of your home by yourself?"

Castro: "No."

Shanken: "Not even a puff?"

Castro: "No. No."

Later, Shanken asked, "Do you ever dream about cigars?"

Castro: "I think it happened to me in the first five years. Even in my dreams I used to think that I was doing something wrong. I was conscious that I had not permitted myself to smoke anymore, but I was still enjoying it in my sleep."

Asked if he would smoke a cigar with President Clinton as a symbol of peace if the two leaders ever met, Castro said: "Now that would be an interesting thing ... But I would have to ask for permission from the World Health Organization. I wouldn't want to lose my medal."

U.S. relief worker freed in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A 24-year-old American woman was freed Wednesday after being held for more than five weeks by suspected Khmer Rouge guerrillas, a relief official said.

Melissa Himes and two of her Cambodian colleagues with the Christian aid organization Food for the Hungry International were returned to the group's office in the town of Chuok in Kampong province.

Phil Brown, a spokesman for the group in Phnom Penh, said he had few details, "but I was told that all three are in good condition."

Himes, who is from Winston-Salem, N.C., was seized March 31 when she tried to retrieve one of the group's vehicles in Kampong province, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

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Idaho

Residents seek resignation of Sandpoint mayor, other city officials

SANDPOINT (AP) — Residents who fought to overturn Sandpoint's annexation of 17,000 acres around the city now want Mayor Dwight Sheffler and other instigators of the illegal land grab to resign.

A judge voided the annexation last month, ruling that Sheffler and Sandpoint City Council members planned it in illegal secret meetings.

"They violated the law and got caught. They don't deserve to be in office," said Harold Stephenson, head of Return Our Abridged Rights, the group that challenged

the annexation.

"They should pay the consequences personally, not at the taxpayers' expense."

Stephenson's group has hired a lawyer to handle a lawsuit against the city for unspecified damages. Members claim they lost use of their land for eight months during the annexation fight.

Zoning was changed for some annexed residents from suburban to residential. Others had to pay more for building permits because they were in the city and no longer under Bonner County jurisdiction,

Stephenson said.

But rather than punish taxpayers, he said his group is willing to drop the lawsuit if the mayor, council members Ray Miller and Josephine Hanson, and city economic director Bob Larimer resign.

"The city took something away from us and did it illegally. We would like to see them pay the price," he said. "If we back off now, the mayor and council will be right back after our property taxes. We want some assurance we will not be put through this again next week."

Sheffler was unavailable for comment, but Miller called the group's plan vengeful and said he would not resign.

"To put it bluntly, they proved they are not citizens of Sandpoint, so why should I be concerned what they think?" Miller said.

"I don't know if they have a case. I do know you can sue anybody any time for just about anything, but winning is a different thing."

Larimer also said he would not quit. "It seems to me like a continuing battle in planning for growth and just letting it hap-

pen on its own," he said. "I would encourage those working on the resignations to focus their efforts on something more positive."

Larimer, a former councilman, voted for the annexation just before he resigned his seat and was appointed by Sheffler to a \$30,000-a-year city job.

About 75 members of the anti-annexation group have signed a letter calling for the resignations and formally will present it to the City Council next week. But Stephenson said he doubts there will be any takers.

Briefly

Man released; state didn't prove offense

COEUR D'ALENE — Since his release from prison in March, John Zichko has been arrested three times on the same charge of allegedly failing to register as a sex offender.

On April 20, Magistrate Paul McCabe dismissed the charge, saying the state failed to prove Zichko was in custody on a sex-related offense after the registration law took effect last July.

The convicted rapist was re-arrested following that hearing. Convicted molesters are required to register in the town where they reside, shortly after moving there.

His latest arrest was Tuesday afternoon, less than one hour after 1st District Magistrate Peter Hutchinson dismissed the second charge. Hutchinson said the defendant's rights were violated because a preliminary hearing was not held within 14 days of his second arrest.

Reports of adults enticing children rise

BOISE — Boise police are receiving more reports of adults enticing children in one corner of town, but they caution residents should not panic.

"We're taking the incidents very seriously, but we don't want it perceived as bigger than it is," said Police Lt. Tim Roswell.

Last weekend, another report came in from southeastern Boise: three boys said they were approached by a man in a black Jeep Cherokee while they rode their bicycles. The man talked to the boys, motioning with his hand.

The boys, a 7-year-old and two 9-year-olds, rode off. There have been five reported incidents of child enticement in southeastern Boise since April 20. Two have been filed with police.

Citywide, three reports of child enticement have been filed so far this year.

Nampa sugar company to reduce odor

NAMPA — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will spend more than \$22 million to improve the smell of Nampa's air.

The new technology will increase sugar production and reduce the offending odor from the Nampa factory some times of the year.

Installation of a new separator system used to remove sugar from other impurities in beet molasses began this week and is expected to be complete by the fall of 1995, company officials said Tuesday.

It will replace an obsolete wastewater system which released a smell, especially during warm weather.

A similar system was installed in the Amalgamated plant in Twin Falls in 1988.

Mentally ill people say they lack havens

COEUR D'ALENE — When people feel suicidal in northern Idaho, there's nowhere safe for them to go until the feeling passes, mentally ill people say.

"We need a place to go where we don't need to be hospitalized but we need support and to feel safe," a mentally ill man told Cynthia Clapper on Tuesday. She's a representative of the state Department of Health and Welfare's mental health division.

Coeur d'Alene was her last stop on a statewide tour to hear about the needs of the mentally ill. Her visit drew about 75 mentally ill people, social workers and health care providers.

Compiled from wire reports

Blackout reported

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A large power surge Wednesday afternoon apparently blacked out several blocks of downtown Salt Lake City, and might have been responsible for, at least one fire.

Utah Power and Light Co. officials said they were unsure of the extent of the blackout, which occurred shortly after 3 p.m. A U.P.L. spokesman said officials believed an underground transformer may have exploded.

Youth: Intervention would have deterred crime

BOISE (AP) — A teen-ager who spent nearly six months in Idaho's secure detention facility for armed robbery believes the Idaho Juvenile Justice Summit was on track in stressing prevention.

Tim Stanfill, 16, provided the perspective of an ex-offender to participants as they wrapped up the two-day summit on Tuesday. At 14, he pleaded guilty and spent half a year in the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

"I agree with prevention," Stanfill said, contending early intervention by the state or Ada County would have diverted him from crime. And he encouraged adults to listen to juveniles as changes are made.

"We don't really have a voice in the

juvenile justice system, and that's ironic," Stanfill said. "It doesn't seem like things are being accomplished between adults and adolescents. We don't feel like we're tied to it."

Summit participants also placed more money high on the list of future considerations: How much will not be known until the Legislature's interim committee on juvenile justice completes its summer-long probe that has been underwritten with \$100,000.

"This system is very underfunded," Health and Welfare Director Jerry Harris said. "That has created friction" between county and state agencies.

House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said that while there

was much discussion last winter about juvenile justice, no one stepped forward with a plan the Legislature could work on.

"The level of funding will depend on what the plan of attack is," Gould said. "When we really know where we are headed, the dollars will be there."

But in the face of past recommendations for substantial cash infusions into the system, lawmakers have shied away from making any commitment to major increases in continuing financial support. The Legislature has yet to finance full implementation of the Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 1989.

State Supreme Court Justice Cathy

Silak cited concern over long delays in dealing with juvenile offenders. She said the judiciary will try to improve but may need more judges.

Also given a high priority during the summit was training in parenting skills and increasing community involvement with youth through volunteerism and other programs.

Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson, president of the Idaho Association of Counties, conceded statewide cooperation and commitment will be the keys to improving the system.

"This is not going to be solved in Boise," Thompson said. "This isn't going to be cheap. Everybody is going to have to be involved."

Andrus defends tax reduction veto

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus defended his veto of a dramatic property tax reduction plan Wednesday and warned small business leaders to guard against any future legislative schemes to shift property taxes to the state budget without providing the new cash to pay the bill.

"You must watch very closely what the state Legislature does with your revenue stream," Andrus told the Small Business Development Council. "Keep an eye on those folks up there because if you don't it's going to cost you money."

The retiring governor, labeling small business the backbone of Idaho's economic renaissance, reiterated his support for property tax relief but only when it will not create severe deficit problems for either state or local government.



Andrus

The Republican legislative majority, supported by many Democrats, pushed through a two-year, \$150-million shift in public school financing from the property tax to the state on the presumption that natural economic

growth would cover the additional financial demand on the state treasury. Andrus vetoed the bill because he said there was no evidence tax revenues would run the needed \$66 million more than projected during the next 15 months.

"It's the same thing Ronald Reagan did with the consent of the

Democrats," Andrus said. "The deficit spending has gone right straight on since then, and both parties are responsible for it. I'm not going to let that happen to the state of Idaho."

Following the course suggested by Republican legislative leaders, he said, would have led to a scramble next winter or the one after that to find the cash to cover the shift, and the result would be higher taxes that would significantly affect small businesses.

"You've got a healthy business climate in this state," Andrus said. "State government is attuned to your needs. ... You made the economy flourish in the past. It's going to continue. It's the two, three, eight, 10 employees that come with the small businesses that add up."

Boiseans raise dwindling crows

BOISE (AP) — Boise bird buffs are raising the common crow in an effort to save a special cousin in Hawaii.

There are believed to be only 12 Hawaiian crows, or 'alala, left in existence, residing on the 60,000-acre Kona Coast ranch of Cynthia Salley.

"People ask me why all the fuss over crows," Salley said. "But they're special to me. They're so curious, and they deserve to live."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to revive the population with the help of four Boise bird experts and ordinary crows, ravens and magpies.

A non-profit Boise group called Conservation Research Foundation is raising dozens of local birds.

He Doesn't Even Get Up To Change The Channel.



What Makes You Think He'll Get Out & Vote?

It isn't funny, but it's a fact: Most of the young people eligible to vote will not exercise their right to do so in the upcoming election. And, they're the big TV watchers.

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P185/75R-14	33.64		
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8.75R-16.5B/W	D	79.45
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P235/75R-15	C	65.84
LT235/75R-15	C	82.57
275/50R-14	C	72.88
30/9.50R-15	C	83.92
31/10.50R-15	C	92.95
33/12.50R-15	C	108.44
LT215/65R-16aw	D	87.50
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West

Timber industry sues to overturn president's forest plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The timber industry sued in federal court Wednesday to force President Clinton to overturn his Northwest forest plan.

The lawsuits contend the plan's logging restrictions and old-growth reserves violate at least six laws.

However, industry leaders described asking a judge to immediately block the plan. Instead, they said they will welcome whatever small amounts of logging will be allowed in the short term under Clinton's strategy in hopes of having the plan voided sometime over the next two or three years.

That means unless an Oregon environmental group succeeds in trying to block Clinton's plan, the administration later this month will begin to implement the much-debated strategy.

"There's no reason for us to seek to enjoin

the basis under which they will sell what little timber they want to sell," Mark Rey, vice president of the American Forest & Paper Association, told reporters today.

"We do not expect a final resolution until sometime in 1995 or 1996 or maybe even later," he said.

Clinton's plan is expected to eventually produce about 1 billion board feet of timber a year — roughly one-fourth the amount averaged on federal lands in the Northwest during the 1980s. However, Agriculture Department and Forest Service officials acknowledge the next few years will produce much less than 1 billion board feet a year.

The plaintiffs in the two lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court here today include the Northwest Forest Resource Council based in Portland, Ore., the Western Council of

Industrial Workers, three Oregon counties, two Oregon school districts, several lumber companies and individuals.

The suits accuse the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management of illegally trying to "manage the national forests to return them to conditions that existed prior to European settlement."

"The president's forest plan is illegal and entirely unbalanced," said Jim Geisinger, president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

Rey said, "There's been a disturbing pattern of lawlessness."

Clinton administration officials defended the plan.

"We believe our plan is the best plan to keep us out of court and allow us to prevail against challenges that are made," said Tom Amontree, a spokesman for the Agriculture

Department, which oversees the Forest Service.

The suits — one directed at the Forest Service and the other at the Bureau of Land Management — were assigned to Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. He earlier ruled the administration violated open meetings and advisory committee laws in preparing the forest plan.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer in Seattle is expected to decide on Friday whether to lift his 3-year-old injunction banning logging on most federal forests in the region with northern spotted owls. The bird is listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

Neither the timber industry nor the 12 environmental groups that won that court-ordered logging ban in 1991 oppose the government's request to lift the injunction.

However, an Oregon-based conservation group, the Native Forest Council, claims Clinton's plan is illegal and has asked Dwyer to extend the logging ban.

Both Dwyer and Jackson have scheduled hearings on the matters Friday.

The new industry lawsuits accuse the administration of breaking the Federal Advisory Committee Act, National Environmental Policy Act, Federal Land Policy and Management Act, Organic Act of 1897, Multiple-Use Sustained-Yield Act and National Forest Management Act.

The plaintiffs said they would be harmed by, among other things, "the reduction in timber harvest, which will lead to mill closures, shift reductions, job losses, unemployment and resulting adverse impacts on families and communities."

House panel wants WIPP budget cut

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. House Armed Services Committee has recommended a 10-percent cut in the 1995 budget request for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, a committee report says.

The report obtained by The New Mexican newspaper in Santa Fe said the committee cut the Department of Energy's WIPP budget request in a closed hearing last week.

The report said the committee approved a cut of \$18.5 million from WIPP's proposed \$185 million budget.

WIPP is an Energy Department project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other federal defense facilities 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad. The repository has yet to open.

The WIPP request is part of the mammoth Defense Authorization Bill, scheduled to go to the House floor for a vote in about two weeks.

If the cut survives the lengthy congressional budget process, it could force the Energy Department to make reductions in the plant's workforce. Westinghouse Corp., the WIPP contractor, employs 860 people in the Carlsbad area.

A Westinghouse spokeswoman declined Tuesday comment on the proposed budget cut. Carl Cox, the WIPP project manager for Westinghouse, said during a public meeting last July that if the WIPP budget was trimmed 10 percent, it "would require personnel cuts."

The Armed Services Committee's report cited two reasons for the proposed budget cut.

One was a recent report by the Energy Department's Office of Inspector General, an internal DOE watchdog, recommending that staff be cut at WIPP. The report did not specify how many jobs should be cut.

The committee report noted the Inspector General's report found there were "more employees at WIPP who were getting more training than necessary to sustain the program."

The Inspector General report said the Energy Department wasted millions of dollars by not taking steps between 1988 and now to save money while the plant opening was delayed.

The report also said the Energy Department has not implemented cost-saving measures for the next four to five years while WIPP sits unused. WIPP is scheduled to begin receiving nuclear waste in 1998 or 1999.

The other reason cited by the committee was that the Energy Department's 1995 funding request for WIPP was level with the 1994 budget even though the agency decided last year not to conduct tests with radioactive materials at the WIPP site.

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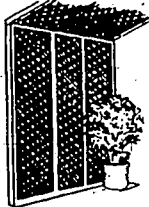
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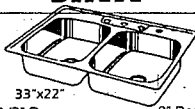
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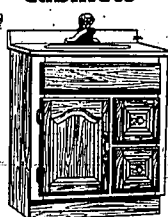


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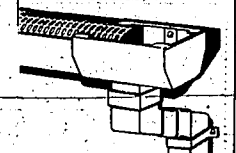
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★ Election '94 ★



**Candidates
in the May 24
primary election**

On May 24 voters across the Magic Valley will go to the polls to pick their favorite candidates. Winners of the primary will run in the November general election.

This handy guide lists the Democratic and Republican primary candidates for state and county offices. It also includes ballot initiatives.

Independent candidates will register next month.

If you have questions ...

It's not too late to register to vote in the May 24 primary election. You can register at your county courthouse today and tomorrow. Some courthouses will remain open until 8 p.m. Friday to accommodate late registrations.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on primary election day. Voters should go to their normal precinct polling places. If you are unsure where you

need to vote, call your county clerk at one of the following numbers:

Blaine County	788-5510
	or 788-5505
Camas County	764-2242
Cassia County	678-4367
Gooding County	934-4841
Jerome County	324-8811
Lincoln County	886-7641
Minidoka County	436-9511
Twin Falls County	736-4004

Chamber sets forums

Still don't know who any of these candidates for political office are or why they would want to run for office in the first place?

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and King Videocable are sponsoring a series of candidates forums in Twin Falls next week.

Candidates for Twin Falls County offices will meet and de-

bate local issues in a Tuesday night forum. Magic Valley candidates for the Legislature will debate on Wednesday.

Both forums will be held at 7 p.m. at City Hall and will be broadcasted live on cable channel 10.

The chamber also has helped The Times-News gather some of the information that appears in this election guide.

Cover Photo: Rodney Busbee donned red, white and blue to encourage people to vote during the November 1992 general election in Twin Falls.

Photo by Andy Arenz.



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Photo: Taylor Brown for Jerome School Board, Patty Brown Treasurer

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He will work toward a new
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REPUBLICAN

★ Governor ★

Three Democrats and four Republicans are vying to succeed Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus is retiring after a record 14 years as governor.

The winners of the Democratic and Republican primaries might face an independent campaign from Ron Rankin, the north Idaho property-tax activist and chief sponsor of the 1 Percent Initiative.

Larry EchoHawk



Age: 45
Education: Bachelor's degree in physical education and zoology from Brigham Young University, 1970; law degree from University of Utah

Law School, 1973.

Occupation: Private practice in Salt Lake City, 1975-1977. General counsel for Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, 1977-1986; Idaho House of Representatives, 1982-1986; Bannock County prosecutor, 1987-1990; attorney general, 1991-present.

Government reform: Would put a one-year freeze on state employment, limiting future growth in government to equal growth in private sector employment.

Schools: Favors some state aid for school construction. "When you have a study that indicates there's a \$700 million need for repair and rebuilding of school facilities, and there's still enormous growth in many areas straining existing facilities, I think we have to address that." Crime: Wants to add several crimes to the list of those for which juveniles can be charged as adults. "If we need to build more prison beds to keep our streets and homes safe, I'll do that. But I'd far rather invest in preventive measures."

David Shepherd

(photo not available)

Age: 54

Education: Quit high school at 17 to join the U.S. Marine Corps.

Occupation: Shipper and crew supervisor for Alaskan timber mill; ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate and three times for Idaho's 1st District seat in Congress.

Jobs: His top priority for Idaho is to create "more jobs" by helping the timber and mining

companies grow again and increase Idaho's exports. He also wants to create more foreign trade offices for the state. Shepherd said after the primary he plans to go to Japan to promote Idaho products there.

Education: He wants to improve the school buildings and

bring more computers in the classrooms.

Juvenile crime: He wants to use the Vocation Education system to offer an alternative career path to potential young criminals.

Please see GOVERNOR/Page 4

Ron Beitelspacher



Age: 49
Education: Attended Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, Calif.; honorably alumnus of Lewis-Clark State College.

Occupation: Lincman for

Washington Water Power Co., 1969-1994; licensed outfitter and guide, 1976-1990; Idaho House of Representatives, 1979-1980; Idaho Senate, 1980-1992. Growth: Says it is the single biggest issue facing the state. "and everything is related to it—schools, lack of jobs, an inadequate highway system, crime. I've got to get the people of this state focused on their future." Would support impact fees on new local development.

Tax reform: Would phase out state property taxes over four years, replacing them with higher sales taxes. The increased revenues would fund schools budget.

Water: Supports recent Idaho Supreme Court decision upholding seniority system for water rights.

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...Effective leadership for Twin Falls County means listening first, learning the facts, making thoughtful decisions and acting decisively to implement new policy.



VOTE For BRENT REINKE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

REPUBLICAN

PAID: REINKE FOR COMMISSIONER, JACK RAMSEY, TREAS.

Sen. Larry Craig

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

Rep. Mike Crapo

KEEP ELECTING YOUNG, EXPERIENCED LEADERS

Vote May 24 for

- RIGHTS
- REASON
- RENEWAL

guaranteed by the Constitution
and common sense in decisions
of citizen participation in government.

Chuck Winder

For Governor

Paid for by Committee to Elect Winder, Fred Mack, Treasurer

★ Governor ★

Continued from PAGE 3

★ Republicans ★

Phil Batt



Age: 67
Education: Wilder High School, studied chemical engineering at University of Idaho, 1944-1948.
Occupation: Hop farmer and onion packer, Idaho House of Representatives, 1965-1966; Idaho Senate, 1967-1970, 1973-1978, 1985-1988; Senate majority leader, 1969-1970, 1973-1976; Senate president pro tem, 1977-1978; lieutenant governor, 1978-1982; member of State Transportation Board, 1983-1991; state Republican chairman, 1991-1993.

Tax reform: Supported House Speaker Mike Simpson's controversial property-tax cut bill because it would slow down "the runaway growth of state government." Batt would have shifted school funds more gradually from property taxes to the state budget.

Government reform: Would seek to eliminate duplication among various state and local agencies. "There's been an excessive amount of turf-building and empire-protecting."

Crime: Juvenile criminal records should be made available to schools — "They need to know who the troublemakers are" — and to criminal victims. "It's unproductive for the young people to feel they can get away with their crimes with a light punishment or no punishment at all. They need to be held responsible for their actions."

Doug Dorn



Age: 54
Education: Studied chemistry and biology at University of Washington, Washington and California State University at Long Beach; graduated University of Washington's Pacific Coast Banking School, 1977; M.B.A. from Pepperdine University, 1978.

Occupation: Trust officer at Wells Fargo Bank, 1973-1977; senior vice president at Callan Associates, 1977-1982; founder and president of Dorn, Hellisen & Cottle, an investment management consulting firm.

Government reform: Dorn would cut the state budget 20

percent over three years and introduce legislation limiting government growth to the combined rate of population growth and inflation. Surplus revenue would be rebated to taxpayers.

Tax reform: Dorn thinks Idaho's tax structure is basically sound. "Sure, there are inequities that need to be addressed, but people don't mind paying taxes — they just want to make sure the money isn't being wasted."

Water: "We need to bite the bullet and realize we made a mistake in overallocating the water. You need to get the guy downstream to give up some water, and you need to get the guy upstream to not pump as much. It will take some tremendous consensus-building and negotiating skills to pull it off."

Larry Eastland

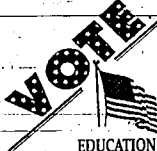


Age: 51
Education: Bachelor's degree in international relations and political science from Brigham Young University, 1967; master's degree and doctorate in political science from the University of Southern California, 1973 and 1976.
Occupation: Staff assistant to President Gerald Ford, 1975-1976; president of LEA Management Corp., 1979-present; operations director for 1983 Summit of Industrialized Nations in Williamsburg, Va.; state Republican finance chairman, 1989-1990; president and CEO of ENPAK Surgical Products, 1993-present.

Government reform: Freeze on state hiring would save \$40 million annually, he says. Eastland would allow private businesses to bid for public contracts, and he would implement a "performance-based budgeting" system.

Education reform: Eastland would allow parents to choose which school receives their money and teaches their kids. Wants a "school report card" that measures the knowledge of the school's students and rewards schools whose students exceed state standards. Property tax relief: Would veto all unfunded state mandates and challenge in court any unfunded federal mandates. Would provide \$150 million in "permanent" property tax relief.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931



BOB WRIGHT

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT #3

EDUCATION

- Eastern Kentucky University Correctional Officers
- American Correctional Association
- State of Idaho Peace Officers Standards
- State of Idaho Department of Correction
- A.C.A. Alternatives to Incarceration
- State of Idaho Department of Law Enforcement
- Bureau of Forensic Services
- Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
- Air University, United States Air Force
- F.B.I. Supervision and Management School
- High School Graduate, 1958



"VOTE" BOB WRIGHT "VOTE" BOB WRIGHT "VOTE" BOB WRIGHT

EXPERIENCE

- I have spent this last 9 years as Assistant Jail Administrator, assuming all duties in the absence of the jail administrator. I am currently serving on the sheriff's staff at the Twin Falls County Sheriff Department.
- I spent 4 years in the Air Force as a flight line supervisor and training personnel supervisor, a jet engine mechanic in control of a test cell unit to test jet engines, and in charge of a flight line dispatch unit.
- I have been in business for myself, farming in the Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen area for 12 years, and have been a service manager and shop foreman.
- I have experience in the administrative field and supervision of personnel with a good public relations background.
- I have been in mid and upper management for most of my life.

Paid: Elect Bob Wright Commission Committee, Jane Toupin, Treas.

Charles L. 'Chuck' Winder



Age: 48
Education: Bachelor's degree in law and political science from College of Idaho, 1968.
Occupation: Corporate real estate for Morrison-Knudsen Co., 1973-1979; founded Winder Development Services in 1979 and The Winder Co., a commercial real estate brokerage, in 1987; Ada County Highway District Commissioner, 1981-1993.

Government reform: He would impose a two-year freeze on state hiring and appoint citizens' committees to recommend ways to make government more efficient.

Local government: Promises to stop imposing unfunded mandates on cities and counties, increase revenue sharing with them, and transfer more responsibility to the local level.

Health care: Has set up the Idaho Alliance for Health Care to propose health-care reforms that control costs and expand access. The alliance includes representatives of health-care providers, insurers, regulators and the public.



Elect

PAUL

LEDERER

★ STATE REPRESENTATIVE ★

A Dependable Leader

**DETERMINED
UNCOMPROMISED
PRINCIPLED**

**Prepared to deal Effectively
with the Issues**

PAID FOR BY PAUL LEDERER
BOB MURPHY, TREASURER

DISTRICT 21B PLEASE RECYCLE

★ State offices ★

Dean Haagenson



GOP

Age 52

Education: Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from University of Idaho, 1965.
Occupation: Project engineer and manager for Baugh Construction, 1970-1976; founder and president of Contractor Northwest Inc., 1976-present; Idaho House of Representatives, 1983-1990.

Economy: Feeling of many Idahoans that state government is encouraging the wrong values. Government sets up regulations to block business growth but offers help to those who don't try to work. "I would be a champion of the producers (agriculture and business interests) of Idaho." He said almost 40 percent of the time his workers spend is to address regulations.

Government: Twenty-three years of a Democratic administration is enough." He said state government has grown faster than state population and need more Republicans from outside the Boise Valley.

Dean E. Sorenson



GOP

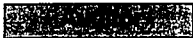
Age 53

Education: Bachelor's degree in pre-medical studies from University of Idaho, 1960; M.D. from Loyola University-Chicago, 1964.
Occupation: Battalion surgeon with 3rd Marine

Division in Vietnam. Plastic surgeon, 1971-present; Idaho House of Representatives, 1985-1987.

Juvenile crime: Sorenson says juvenile crime is the top issue currently in the state and Idaho needs a full-time juvenile court, which would consider the recommendations from social workers, counselors and law enforcement professionals during sentencing.

Deregulation commission: He wants to dismantle many of the regulations on businesses through a deregulation commission to review regulations.
Health and Welfare: He wants to stop the growth of the state Health and Welfare Department. Also, a two-year freeze on state government hirings.



Three Republicans are competing for the GOP nomination. The primary winner will face incumbent Democrat J.D. Williams, who is seeking a second full term.

Lynn Tominaga



GOP

Age 39

Education: Bachelor's degree in agronomy from the University of Idaho, 1979.
Occupation: Staff assistant for Idaho Water Users Association, 1979-1982; Minidoka County, farmer, 1982-1991; Idaho Senate, 1984-1991; analyst for

tion Inc., 1979-1982; Minidoka County, farmer, 1982-1991; Idaho Senate, 1984-1991; analyst for

IWUA, 1991-present.

Inefficiency: Some state agencies are hiring outside auditors for accounting because would save money. He wants to network all the state computers to save money on agency audits.

Rules and regulations: He doesn't believe the auditor's office should have ability to change wording of state rules and questions if those rules should be handled by the auditor's office.

Land Board: Needs a complete list of what land is used and unused. Also figure out what the historical costs are for the land and see what can be done with unused land. Tominaga said auditor needs to have experience on farming, timber and water issues to help decide what is done with state land.

Ron Pollock

(Photo not available)

GOP

Age 59

Education: Bachelor's degree in business administration, University of Washington, 1960.

Occupation: Certified public accountant for 20-years in Caldwell. Has also served as a data processing and computer consultant.

Statewide accounting system: Pollock said the \$10 million spent on the accounting system has shown little return. Many state agencies don't use state accounting system. So Pollock said for many agencies the state data processing system is just an expensive check writing system.

Staffing: Wants to eliminate the top people of data processing system and accounting system. He says he has expertise to run both those divisions himself. "It's nothing personal,

I just don't think the taxpayers need to pay that extra money because of the shortcoming of the incumbent."

Land board: Bring a conservative Republican attitude. Land should be used to generate long-term revenue for the school system.

Ralph J. Gines



GOP

Age 60

Education: Bachelor's degree in accounting from Brigham Young University, 1958; law degree from George Washington University, 1965.

Occupation: Accountant and auditor for General Accounting Office, 1962-1963; tax law specialist for Internal Revenue Service, 1964-1965; Canyon County deputy prosecutor, 1970-1972; accounting professor at Boise State University, 1967-1975; attorney and certified public accountant in private practice, 1975-present; Idaho House of Representatives, 1973-1976.

Government spending: Make state spending records more open to public. State spent about \$1,000 for every child and adult in state, but Gines says the state leaders and public don't know where the money goes.

Audits: Need to start auditing state agencies' spending.
Land Board: Need to use state land for income producing methods like mining and forestry.

Please see STATE/Page 6

Three men are competing for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor. The winner of that primary will face state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

C.L. 'Butch' Otter



GOP

Age 52

Education: Bachelor's degree in political science from College of Idaho, 1967.

Occupation: Corporate executive with J.R. Simplot Co., 1969-1993; executive with Farmers and Merchants State Bank, 1993-present; Idaho House of Representatives, 1973-1976; lieutenant governor, 1987-present.

Idaho's economy: He wants to retain Idaho's current economic climate of growth and to provide more ways to strengthen the agriculture sector. He points out that Idaho's exports have gone from \$754 million in 1986 to \$1,567 billion in 1993.

Juvenile crime: He wants to use the state's Vocational Education system to help reduce juvenile crime.

Quality of life: Idaho's life styles can be preserved by expanding the economy to create more and better paying jobs and continuing to support the state's education system.



PAM DOWD
Twin Falls County Commissioner

"I believe...."

- In positive solutions for juvenile issues
- In planned and controlled growth
- In cooperation between local and county governments
- In researching the law and it's impact on issues
- In strong law and drug enforcement"

- Pam Dowd, Candidate

Paid: Dowd for Commissioner, T.G. Condie, Treasurer

IF YOU BELIEVE IN

Vote For

Ridinger

District 21

House of Representatives

Seat B

- Life-Long Idaho Resident
- Third Term Mayor, City of Shoshone
- Graduate, Boise State University
- Immediate Past President, Assoc. of Idaho Cities
- Member, Board of Directors, Assoc. of Idaho Cities
- And Many Other State & Local Committees
- Involved with family trucking business & ranch
- Married with four children

"We Must Always Have Old Memories & Young Hopes"

Paid for the Committee to Elect Ridinger, Julie Pagaaga, Treas.

★ State offices ★

Continued from PAGE 5

★ Superintendent★

Two candidates are running for the Republican nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The winner will face Democrat Willie Sullivan of Caldwell, principal of Warren McCain Middle School in Payette.

The incumbent state superintendent, Republican Jerry Evans, is retiring after 16 years in the job.

Robert Dutton



GOP
Age: 49
Education: Bachelor's degree and master's degree in education, University of Idaho; currently enrolled in doctoral program at University of Idaho.

Occupation: Principal of Kellogg High School, 1975-1980; Kellogg superintendent, 1980-1983; associate state superintendent for finance and administration, 1983-present.

School funding: Property taxes are not out of line compared to other western states. Any shift of revenue from local sources will cause more control over schools to move to Boise.

Teacher salaries: Teachers need to be paid more to be in line with comparable professional salaries and to encourage good teachers to remain in Idaho. They should be held to higher standards and made to work longer school years and longer days. Supports the idea of merit pay.

Idaho Education Association: He credits the teachers' union for pushing salaries up, but says the union's power in the legislature and at the local level creates problems for lawmakers and administrators.

Anne C. Fox



GOP
Age: 51
Education: Bachelor's degree in education from Bucknell University; master's degree in reading and education, Idaho State University; doctorate in teacher education.

tion from Syracuse University, 1973 and 1975; post-doctoral work in education administration from the University of Idaho and Eastern Kentucky University.

Occupation: Post Falls superintendent, 1984-86; elementary school principal in Coeur d'Alene, 1978-84; professor, Gonzaga University, 1987-present; founder and president of Grant Writers, 1993-present; founder and president of Children's Village Inc., home for abused children in Post Falls, 1990-present.

School funding: State needs to move school funding away from property tax dependence. She prefers no new taxes be added to replace that funding source. She suggests using sales tax to build an endowment fund that would be a permanent funding source.

Teacher salaries: Teachers are paid fairly in comparison to other professionals in the area. Teachers must first serve the taxpayers and provide a good education to the children. Teachers need to upgrade their image in order to command respect from students.

Idaho Education Association: Calls the national teachers' union "the downfall of the nation and public schools." Says the teachers' union distorts the perspective of new teachers and spends too much time trying to broaden its base rather than encouraging professional standards.

★ Secretary of State★

There are no contested primaries in the secretary of state's race. Incumbent Pete Coatsworth, 76, a Republican from Carey who has held the job since 1967, will face Democrat Edith Stanger, a Bonneville County commissioner from Idaho Falls.

State treasurer

Two-term Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, a Republican, is unopposed in the primary election.

Attorney General

There are no contested primaries in the attorney general's race. Former state Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, will face House Majority Caucus Chairman Alan Lange, R-Meridian, in the November general election.

★ Supreme Court★

In the first contested Supreme Court race in 24 years, former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell is trying to unseat Justice Cathy Silak. Silak was appointed to the court in 1993 by Gov. Andrus.

Because only two candidates are running, the winner of this primary automatically will be elected to a six-year term on the state's highest court. Judicial elections are nonpartisan.

Cathy Silak



Age: 43
Education: Bachelor's degree from New York University, 1971; master's degree in city planning from Harvard University, 1973; law degree from the University of

California at Berkeley, 1976

Career: Assistant U.S. attorney in New York City, 1980-1983, and in Boise 1983-1984; private practice, 1984-1990; Idaho Court of Appeals, 1990-1993; Idaho Supreme Court, 1993-present.

Wayne L. Kidwell



Age: 55
Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Idaho; law degree from University of Idaho, 1964.

Career: Ada County prosecutor, 1964-1969; Senate, 1969-1972; Senate majority leader 1971-1972; Idaho attorney general, 1975-1978; associate deputy attorney general in U.S. Justice Department, 1981-1983; private practice, 1985-present; Boise County prosecutor, 1992-1993.

★ Court of Appeals★

Barrel R. Perry, 39, is running unopposed for the position to which he was appointed in 1993. That position expires this year.

Six district judges in the Magic Valley are running unopposed for re-election.

★ Judicial★

Daniel B. Mechl, Twin Falls
Daniel C. Hurlburt Jr., Twin Falls

George Granata Jr., Burley
J. William Hart, Rupert
James J. May, Hailey
Roger S. Burdick, Twin Falls

Magistrate Barry Wood, Shoshone, is running unopposed for the District Court seat being vacated by Judge Phillip Beckner.

★ Legislative races ★

★ House of Representatives★

Two candidates are running for the GOP nomination. The winner will face state Rep. Patti Nafziger, D-Ketchum, in the November election. Nafziger is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Paul Lederer



GOP
Age: 48
Education: Bachelor of arts in business administration, University of California, Berkeley; bachelor of science, San Jose State University; graduate studies in

engineering, University of California, Davis.

Occupation: Farmer and dairyman; owner, Pasha construction firm.

Education: Supports increases in teacher salaries to eliminate inequities with paychecks of school administrators. "The teachers — those are the ones who are influencing our kids."

Water: Believes the Legislature's 1994 water bill "was ramrodded and railroaded," through the Statehouse. He is unsure what the state's role should be in resolving water rights, but thinks water uses are too diversified now among domestic, agricultural and recreational interests.

Juvenile crime: Kids need to have better role models. "These kids need a sense of self-worth and a sense of respect."

Tim Ridinger



GOP
Age: 37
Education: Bachelor's degree in business management and real estate, Boise State University.

Occupation: Shoshone mayor, 1985-present; Shoshone city councilman, 1981-85; Ridinger and Sons trucking business; president, Association of Idaho Cities, 1992-93.

Local control: Thinks the Legislature is trying to take too much power and control away from the cities. Supports local option taxes.

Education: Favors more state aid for school construction and wants to keep classroom sizes down. Teacher salaries should be looked at locally.

Please see LEGISLATIVE/ Page 7



VOTE

For BRENT REINKE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

REPUBLICAN



PAID PERMIT FOR COMMISSIONER, JACK HANLEY, TREAS.

VOTE



J.D. Williams
State Auditor

FOR ACCOUNTABILITY IN GOVERNMENT

J.D. Williams is:

- the present State Auditor who is modernizing the state's financial systems to save the taxpayers millions of dollars.
- a believer in small but smart government.

J.D. Williams has been:

- Mayor of Preston.
- Deputy Idaho Attorney General.
- Member, Idaho Water Resource Board for 9 years.

J.D. Williams is prepared to serve:

- Master's Degree in Public Administration from BYU.
- Law Degree.
- Member, Association of Government Accountants.
- Idaho Financial Manager of Year.

J.D. Williams maintains:

• one of the most attractive views in the state government because he knows his job and he does it well.

Paid by Citizens for J.D. Williams

★ Legislative races ★

Continued from PAGE 6

"If you let the state set the salaries, you let them control the teachers."

Taxes: Taxpayers need to understand that property tax relief will require either cutting state services or increasing other taxes.

The winner of the Republicans nomination for this seat will run unopposed in the November election.

Doug Jones



GOP
Age: 45
Education: Bachelor's degree in agriculture, University of Idaho.
Occupation: President, Leslie R. Jones Inc., full service farming; state representative, 1985-present.

Education: One of four state legislators on a national panel advising policies on school goals and standards. Introduced a bill that would have allowed local school boards to impose income taxes to help pay off school bonds.

Water: Says future growth in the Magic Valley will make water use an even bigger concern. "The water issue is the real sleeping giant out there and it's starting to wake up."

Agriculture: Supported "right to farm" legislation. Sponsored legislation to create the state barley commission.

Sue Burwell



GOP
Age: 52
Education: Attended Illinois Wesleyan University and a business school.
Occupation: Co-owner, Magic Valley Distributing; substitute legislator for state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; secretary, Twin Falls city urban renewal agency.

School funding: Supports merit raises for teachers. "Education should be run like a business."

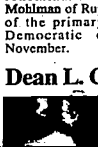
Water: Senior water rights

must be protected while insuring that junior water users can continue to operate profitably. Supports "first in time, first in right" water use.

Property taxes: Would have voted for the tax relief bill vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. "The bill would have forced the Legislature to be a little bit tighter on the purse strings."

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, is being challenged for renomination by Harold Mohlman of Rupert. The winner of the primary will face no Democratic opposition in November.

Dean L. Cameron



GOP
Age: 33
Education: Associate's degree in political science from Ricks College in 1984.
Occupation: Insurance agent.

Water: Wants the state to share the legal costs of irrigators who challenge the state on basin-wide issues.

Budget: Favors budget cuts. In the recent legislative session he helped appropriate money to a "quality assurance" lab at the College of Southern Idaho to promote Idaho potatoes.

Health care: Denounces a single-payer health care plan, which he calls "throwing more money at the problem and not providing a solution." Wrote the law allowing workers to leave a job but keep their insurance plan. Supports a new law that sets up tax-deductible medical savings accounts.

Harold Mohlman



GOP
Age: 41
Education: Graduated from Minico High School in 1971. Attended Idaho State University from 1971 to 1972.
Occupation: Farmer.

Minidoka County Fire Commission-

er, one of the directors of the Idaho Water Users Association Inc., vice-chairman of the A&B Irrigation District board of directors.

Water: Advocates the "first in time, first in right" law and says irrigators should be conservative in their water use.

Budget: Prefers free market enterprise to government subsidies for farmers. But he says the state should help share the costs in certain water issues for irrigators, such as implementing water meters. Says salary bonuses and other perks should be awarded to agencies that make their own budget cuts.

Health care: Hopes to better acquaint himself with state health care issues. He supports new state law that allows people who leave their jobs to keep their insurance carriers.

House Rep. 24B

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, is being challenged for renomination by Randy Reddington of Rupert. As with the District 24 Senate seat, the GOP primary winner will have no Democratic opponent in the general election.

Maxine T. Bell



GOP
Age: 62
Education: College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University.
Occupation: Farmer, former school librarian.

Idaho House of Representatives 1989-present.

Taxes: The state must manage wisely increased revenues brought about by recent growth in the population and economy, and provide appropriate property tax relief.

Water rights: The state must protect the water rights of the citizens of Idaho; both the water quality and quantity.

Education: Idaho must maintain the momentum it is gaining in providing a more excellent education.

Randy B. Reddington



GOP
Age: 41
Education: Boise State University.
Occupation: Government teacher at Minico, High School. Author of a fourth-grade textbook on Idaho.

Government change: Get government back in the hands of the people; support local control for local government.

Education: We need a long-term, comprehensive plan for improving education in the next few years, but the solution is not throwing more money at problems.

Crime: We need to respond

very strongly to crime problems that we see in our community, enacting "three strikes, you're out" legislation.

★ Unopposed ★

A number of legislative primaries are uncontested.

Senate District 20

Five-term incumbent R. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, will face Republican Don Reynolds of Mountain Home in the November general election.

House District 20A

Frances Field, R-Grand View, is seeking a sixth term.

House District 20B

Robbi L. King, R-Glenns Ferry, is seeking a second term.

Senate District 21

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, will face Republican Jon Mellen of Fairfield in November.

House District 21A

Ketchum Democrat Wendy Jaquet will face Republican John Koning of Wendell in November.

Senate District 22

B. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, is seeking a fourth term.

Please see LEGISLATIVE/PAGE 8.

Vote!
for

David D. Williams
Twin Falls County Commissioner
District #3.

Why?

He's HONEST, RELIABLE, & COMPETENT.
Accountant with 20 years of

1. Auditing & Analytical experience.
2. Researching & interpreting laws, regulations & court decisions.
3. Negotiating with professional people, under pressure, time constraints & adverse conditions.

His leadership & managerial skills have been well used in CHURCH & SCOUTING activities for the past 30 years.

Let's work together to influence the FUTURE with Foresight, Unity, Trust, Understanding, Responsibility, & Election
= Voter = YOU = Winner.



Experienced,
Trained and
Dedicated

**VOTE
GENE
TURLEY**

FOR
**TWIN FALLS COUNTY
CORONER**

GOP

Paid by Gene Turley for Coroner
Corney Henderson, Treasurer - P.O. Box 87 - Twin Falls - ID 83301

Paid: David D. Williams for Commissioner #3, David D. Williams, Treasurer.

★ Camas County ★

Commissioner ★ District 1 ★

The winner of the Republican primary will face Democrat Jack Renfrow, 67, incumbent of 6 years, in the November general election.

Marc Garcin

(photo not available)
GOP
Age: 38

Education: Two years of college
Occupation: Ranch foreman
Garcin would like to control growth through planning.

Gary Scott Marolf

GOP
Age: 31
Education: High school

Occupation: Camas Grain supervisor
He would like to control growth while helping Soldier Mountain ski area expand.



and get zoning to guide county's population growth.

Commissioner ★ District 3 ★

The winner of the Republican primary will face Democrat Leonard Brown, 53, a farmer and rancher, in the November general election.

needs to be rezoned from all agriculture to allow for planning of growing residential areas. Instead of fighting growth the county should try to make the best of it by encouraging business growth. The county should build a new courthouse or rebuild the existing one. The commission needs to recover the diminishing access to nearby federal lands.

★ Blaine County ★

All candidates in Blaine County are running unopposed in the May 24 primary election.

County commissioner, District 1

Tom Blanchard, 52, Dem., is running for re-election to a two-year term. He has served full-time as a commissioner for the past six years.

worked for the county since 1976.

County treasurer

Vicki Dick, 38, GOP, was appointed as treasurer in May 1993 to fill a vacancy. Dick has served as chief deputy treasurer in Blaine County for 15 years.

County assessor

Ted Uhrig, 61, Dem. Incumbent Uhrig has held the post of county assessor since his election in 1988.

County coroner

Russell Mikel, 50, GOP. Mikel served as deputy coroner from the late-1970s until his election as Coroner 14 years ago in 1982.

County commissioner, District 3

Leonard Harig, 61, Dem., is running for re-election to a four-year term. Harig has served as a commissioner for two years.

District Court Clerk

Mary S. Green, 58, GOP. Green has served as County Clerk since 1986, and has

Steve Miller

GOP
Age: 44
Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Idaho

Occupation: Farmer
Miller supports economic development in the county by encouraging small business growth, and controlling recreation development.



Matt McLam

GOP
Age: 36
Education: Two bachelor's degrees and a master's degree in business administration

Occupation: Farmer and tax accountant
The county needs planning to control growth. It needs to renovate courthouse or get new one.



Shannon Wolf

GOP
Age: 28
Education: Four years of college

Occupation: Farmer
County's zoning must be updated to deal with growth. Access to federal lands must be protected. The county needs to join other municipalities in a regional landfill.



Elwyn Tupper

GOP
Age: 51
Education: One year college

Occupation: Farmer
Tupper would like to update the courthouse with the help of federal grants.



Ed Smith

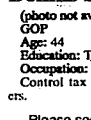
GOP
Age: 42
Education: Three years college

Occupation: Farmer and real estate broker
The county



Dennis Strom

(photo not available)
GOP
Age: 44
Education: Two years college
Occupation: Farmer
Control tax increases on farmers.



Please see CAMAS/Page 9

★ Legislative ★

Continued from PAGE 7

House District 22A

Celia R. Gould, R-Buhl, is seeking a fifth term.

Senate District 23

Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is seeking an eighth term.

House District 23A

Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, is seeking a fifth term.

House District 23B

Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, is seeking a third term.

House District 24A

Steve Antoine, R-Rupert, is seeking a 14th term.

Senate District 25

Denton Darrington, R-Declo, is seeking a seventh term.

House District 25A

Jim D. Kempton, R-Albion, is seeking a third term.

House District 25B

Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is seeking a fifth term.



Douglas R. Jones
State Representative
District 22

RE-ELECT REP. DOUG JONES

The Leadership Experience We Need...

- One of only 4 State Legislators just appointed to the new National Education 2000 Goals Panel
- Seniority on crucial House Committees: Education, Agriculture, and Natural Resources Committees
- 5 Terms in the Idaho House of Representatives
- Chairman of the Idaho Legislative Statewide Study on Community Colleges
- U of I College of Agriculture Advisory Council
- Special Awards from the Idaho State Vocational Education, Idaho State Cooperatives, National Federation of Idaho Businesses, Outstanding Young Men of America and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

PLEASE VOTE REPUBLICAN MAY 24TH!

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Doug Jones, Paul Smith, Treasurer.

★ Cassia County ★

The winner of the Republican primary will have no Democratic opponent in the November general election.

J. Weldon Beck



1933 - 1934.

Age: 83
Education: Graduated from Burley High School in 1929. Attended one year at Utah State University and the University of Idaho.

Occupation: Retired Burley farmer. He has served 12 terms - 34 years - on the county commission.

He wants to promote the history of the county through the Cassia County Historical Society. Beck supports a \$25,000 study of whether to build a new county courthouse.

He supports efforts by Minidoka and Cassia counties to plan for their combined development.

Paul Christensen



Age: 40
Education: Graduated from Burley High School in 1973. One year at Ricks College in Rexburg in 1976, and one year at Utah State University in 1978.

Please see CASSIA/Page 10

★ Camas County ★

Continued from PAGE 8

The winner of the Republican primary will have no Democratic challenger in the November general election.

Derral Hupfer



Age: 73
Education: High school
Occupation: County assessor for past 12 years

The county needs to control growth to prevent real estate values from rising too fast. But the growth is so far helping the county.

Luann Geer



Age: 39
Education: High school
Occupation: Works at a bakery

Sally Pridmore



Age: 41
Education: High school
Occupation: Homemaker

Terry Lee

(photo not available)

Age: 32
Education: Two years college
Occupation: Farmer and runs own floor covering business
Keep taxes low

The two candidates for county clerk are running unopposed in the primary. They will face each other in the November general election.

F.R. "Rollie" Bennett, 49, GOP, incumbent has served as county clerk for the past 12 years.

Margie McLeod, 28, Dem., a finance counselor is seeking the nomination.

Lona Cox



Age: 25
Education: Half year college
Occupation: Store clerk

John Glick, 57, GOP, is running unopposed. He is deputy county coroner and owns a beverage distributing company.

VOTE William E. "Bill" McDaniel

Twin Falls County Coroner

Utilize Your Tax Dollars
Trained, Experienced,
Professionalism

Filed by McDaniel for Twin Falls County Coroner, Carolyn McDaniel, Treasurer



IF DEAN CAMERON WINS... MAGIC VALLEY WINS!!!

Senator Cameron, in just 3 years,
is positioned to protect your interests
and solve our problems.

WATER

Senator Cameron is the only Magic Valley Senator to serve on the Resources & Environment Committee (water), the Aquifer Recharge Committee and the Joint Finance Committee.

"Dean is a quick study. In three short, challenging years on the Resource Committee he has mastered more water law than most do in 20 years. He is bright, articulate and does his homework." *Stuella Lohr, Nelt, Chairman Resources and Environment Committee*

"Want to take a moment to express my personal appreciation and the appreciation of the Idaho Water Users Association for the assistance provide us and the water using public...Your support and participation on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee has been invaluable to our association." *Shel L Chapman, Executive Director Idaho Water Users Assoc., Inc.*

"The water issues are far from over. The ongoing challenges of the Snake River Basin Adjudication and the stabilization of the Snake plain aquifer will continue. It is important that Dean Cameron return to the Idaho State Senate. In his efforts as a member of the Senate Resources committee and the Joint Finance committee he has already proven his ability in meeting these challenges." *Trace Newcomb, Representative*

HEALTH CARE

Senator Cameron as chairman of the commerce and Human Resources Committee has worked diligently to resolve the problems facing health care financing.

Senator Cameron personally sponsored legislation to require the use of unified claims forms, and legislation to allow individuals to transfer their coverage from one plan to another, legislation to require all insurance companies to provide 2 plans to individuals regardless of their insurability and legislation to allow for medical savings accounts or medical IRAs.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Senator Cameron wasn't just a participant, he was a "leader" in cutting the state budget. He was referred to by the news media as a "Budget Hawk" and "fiscal conservative"

"Senator Cameron was able to procure a seal on the powerful finance committee, which sets the states budget. Senator Cameron has fought against excessive budgets. He is one of the bright young political leaders in the state of Idaho." *Senator Denton Darrington*

Senator Cameron fought and obtained funding for CSI and the CSI library "Your Presence on IFAC (finance committee) is really critical for us." *Thanks Gerald R Meyerhoeffer, Pres. CSI*

Senator Cameron fought and obtained funding for agriculture. He obtained funding for another year of the Quality Assurance Laboratory, which is critical to our potato growers. "In our opinion, it's people like you that make a difference...it's people like you that understand the importance of agriculture to the citizens of Idaho." *Gary Rigert, Idaho Potato Growers*

Keep Your Voice in the State Senate
Re-Elect

Senator Dean Cameron

Filed for Cameron for Senate Committee, Dave Cameron, Treasurer

★ Cassia County ★

Continued from PAGE 9

Occupation: Burley farmer, has served for seven years on the county's Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. He was a member of the citizen's planning and zoning committee from 1992 to 1993.

One of his main concerns is the rise in juvenile crime. Christensen advocates forming a citizens' group to lobby the state to allow the public to access the records of juvenile offenders. He encourages people to show an interest in the sentencing of criminals, as a way to put the pressure judges to give firm sentences. He also vows to strictly enforce the county's junkyard ordinance.

Dale Smith



GOP
Age: 61
Education:
Graduated from Raft River High School in 1944
Occupation:
Owner of Smith's Oil Co., a wholesaler

gasoline distributor in Burley, ran for county commissioner two years ago. Smith encourages irrigators to be frugal in using water. He proposes reducing the amount of garbage the county generates with recycling programs. To cut down on juvenile crime, he would organize a parents' group to promote communication among parents and children.



The winner of the Republican primary will have no Democratic opponent in the November general election.

Norman E. Dayley



GOP incumbent
Age: 63
Education:
Graduated Burley High School in 1949. Attended more than a year at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Occupation: Manager of Desert Industries secondhand store in Burley. He has served on the county commission for 16 years.

Dayley plans to lobby Congress in June to improve the roads to the City of Rocks National Reserve. Better roads will prevent accidents and improve the county for an increase in tourists.

Dayley hopes to raise \$100,000 to buy six kidney dialysis machines for Cassia Memorial Hospital. He also stresses the importance of fighting against "unfunded mandates" handed down from the federal government.

Lyle Woodbury



GOP
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. He serves on the Raft River Electric Coop board of directors and the East Cassia County Flood Control District. He is a member of the Cassia County Republican Central Committee, which he represents at state Republican meetings.

He favors merging fire and ambulance services for better protection of outlying areas and a more equitable distribution of funds. In planning for growth, recreation and agriculture must be separated so both have room to flourish, he said.

Water is the most important issue, he said. Woodbury favors letting some endangered species become extinct if federal attempts to save them would significantly affect the local economies.

★ Unopposed ★

County assessor

Martell Holland, 46, is running unchallenged for re-election. He has served eight years as county assessor.

County clerk

Darrell Roskelley, 46, is running unchallenged for county clerk. He replaced retiring clerk Frank Kearns Jan. 10.

County coroner

Paul Young, 48, is running unchallenged for re-election. He has served 10 years as county coroner.

County treasurer

Gayle Erickson, 49, is running unchallenged for re-election. She has served for six years as county treasurer.

★ Gooding County ★



The winner of the Republican primary will run unopposed in the November election.

Don Morrow



GOP incumbent
Age: 58
Education:
High school graduate
Occupation:
Ranch foreman, and commissioner for five years. He is concerned with status of local landfills, water rights throughout the state and with the prosperity of the fish, dairy and agricultural industries.

Mitch Arkosch



GOP
Age: 45
Education:
Bachelor's and Master's degrees in metallurgical engineering from the University of Notre Dame.

Occupation: Manager, of GeoBon II, a small power plant on the Little Wood River.

He would like to work toward gaining more control into the hands of the people and away from the bureaucrats.

Kim Vaughan



GOP
Age: 37
Education:
High school; two years of business and accounting at Boise State University.
Occupation:
Self-employed - property management business

Vaughan would like to stop the unfunded federal mandates from burdening taxpayers and to examine future impact on current property taxes.

Please see GOODING/Page 11

A Legislator That Listens, Learns, Leads

Sue Burwell understands that as Idaho and the Magic Valley grow, strong leaders will be needed more than ever. Taxes, crime, water rights, school funding...these are just a few of the increasingly important issues that are surfacing. Sue Burwell is ready, willing and able to address these issues and take a leadership role that will serve the community and the state.



Sue Burwell on the Issues

- **Taxes** - Fairness should be the main criteria for any change in the current tax system.
- **School Funding** - Our children are our future. Idaho schools should be funded at levels that will insure that Idaho students are competitive as they enter the work force.
- **Water Rights** - Water is the lifeblood of our economy. Senior water rights must be protected while insuring that junior water users can continue to operate profitably.
- **Growth** - Idaho is a great place to live, work and raise our children. We must get a handle on crime, and other problems associated with growth. If Idaho is to stay that way.

Sue's Experience:

- Co-Owner Magic Valley Distributing
- Legislative Substitute (Both Senate and House)
- Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce (Legislative Chair)
- Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club (Officer)
- Incubator Board and College of Southern Idaho Booster Club
- Idaho State University College of Business Advisory Board
- Idaho Beer & Wine Distributors Assn.
- City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency (Secretary)
- Associated Taxpayers of Idaho (Board Member)

VOTE FOR SUE BURWELL
State Representative District 22

Paid: Committee To Elect Sue Burwell, Dick Burwell, Treasurer.



Elect Naccarato Jerome County Coroner

B.S., Biology, Gonzaga University, 1984
Dr. Dental Surgery, University of Washington, 1989
Private Practice, 1989 - Present
Reserve Deputy, JCSO, 1991-1993
Level One Certified Reserve Officer, City of Jerome, 1993-Present
Advanced Training in Forensic Dental Identification Procedure

Paid For By Shawn Naccarato, Candidate

★ Gooding County★

Continued from PAGE 10

—The winner of the Republican primary will have no Democratic opponent in the November general election.

Patty Bauscher



GOP
Age: 38
Education: Fil-
ler High School;
B.A. in Political
Science, empha-
sis in public ad-
ministration,
Boise State; real
estate license,
GRI designation.

Occupation: Gooding County ap-
praiser.
She is concerned about growth,
education, quality of life and escalat-
ing taxes.

Roxi Reed



GOP
Age: 37
Education: High school;
bookkeeping de-
gree and 20
credits in ac-
counting at the
College of
Southern Idaho.

Occupation: Senior financial clerk
for county clerk.
Reed supports fairness of property
assessments and office efficiency.

Uncontested races in Gooding County include:

County commissioner, District 3

William "Win" Hendee, 37, GOP,
is running for re-election. He has
served as commissioner for 1 year.

County treasurer

Helen Faulkner, 37, GOP, is
running for re-election. She has
served as treasurer for four years.

County clerk

John A. Myers, 54, Dem., is
seeking re-election. He has served
10 years as clerk.

Helen Paoli, 51, GOP, will
challenge Myers in the November
general election. She is a graduate
of the Institute for Municipal
Clerks, Boise State University;
Municipal Treasurer-Institute at
Brigham Young University.

County coroner

Dowell Demaray, 52, GOP, is
running for re-election. He has
served eight years as coroner.



—The winner of the Republican primary will have no Democratic challenger in the November general election.

Mac McKay

GOP
Age: 49
Education: Graduate of Hay-
ward, Calif.,
Union High
School, studied
business law and

mathematics at Sierra College in
Sacramento, attended Sacramento
State College and American River
College.

Occupation: Owner of construc-
tion company for 10 years. Served as
Jerome County Civil Defense Direc-
tor, county building inspector and
landfill technician.

Major issues facing the county are
population growth, landfill facilities
and the E911 service.
McKay said he backs the en-
hanced 911 system. "It's time we got
the governing bodies together, come
up with solutions and get it under
way."

He also urged people "to get out
and vote."

John M. Toolson Jr.



GOP
Age: 59
Education: Jerome High
School graduate,
Idaho State Uni-
versity graduate
with a degree in
pre-law and political
science. Mas-
ter's degree in

Please see JEROME/Page 12



HAROLD MOHLMAN...

*Working hard on issues
that matter...*

- **ON EDUCATION:** "Before we spend more on education, let's make sure that what we're already spending is going where it's needed and doing what is should."
- **ON STATE MANDATES:** "The Legislature must stop forcing local governments to comply with costly laws - unless the state's willing to supply the funding. Local taxpayers deserve no less."
- **ON IDAHO'S WATER:** "This valuable resource needs to be managed by Idahoans, not by the Federal government or other states. Letting others manage our water is letting them manage our economy."
- **ON THE LEGISLATURE:** "Laws should be made to protect citizens, not to control them. We need to elect people who will work to let us be as productive as can be - we don't need any more politicians whose actions endanger our rights."

MOHLMAN...A Strong Record Of Responsible Service.

- Husband, Father, Farmer, and Idaho Native...
- Director, A & B Irrigation Board, and Idaho Water Users...
- Past Chairman, Beef Grower Labor Camp Board...
- 4-H Leader, 13-year volunteer firefighter, CPR Instructor...
- Helped to found and operate local Quick Response Emergency Unit...
- Past Chairman, County National Farmers' Organization...
- Involved in his church and his community...

Vote HAROLD MOHLMAN... Your Candidate for State Senator from District 24.

*"It doesn't matter who gets the credit,
as long as the job gets done."*



Paid: Mohlman for State Senate, Dist. 24, Kathy Mohlman, Treasurer.



VOTE Mac McKay

*Jerome County Commissioner
District 1*

Paid: McKay for Commissioner, Edna Hahn, Treasurer



**John
ETHERIDGE**
Twin Falls County
Commissioner

I believe in...

- Integrity & Foresight in County Government
- Managed Growth for our County
- More Citizen Involvement in T.F. County Government
- Better Coordination between County & City Governments

**Vote John Etheridge
T.F. County Commissioner May 24th.**

Paid: Committee to elect John Etheridge Co. Commissioner, Robert Norman, Treasurer.

★ Jerome County ★

Continued from PAGE 11

personnel management from Central Michigan University.

Occupation: Owns Toolson and Associates Inc., an independent insurance agent. He is a Pioneer seed dealer and a farmer. He also has been a real estate agent. He has been a member of the county planning and zoning commission for more than a year.

He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and was awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Retired as a colonel in 1980 after serving 24 years in the U.S. Army.

He said the area's economy is based on agriculture — farming, dairies and beef cattle — "everything else is secondary." He suggested regulated growth might ensure that housing and agriculture remain compatible. He also said he would like to keep down taxes and spending.

The winner of the Republican primary will have no Democratic challenger in the November general election.

Shawn L. Naccarato



GOP
Age: 31
Education:
1984 graduate of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. 1989 graduate of the University of Washington

School of Dentistry. Advance training in forensic, dental identification procedures.

Occupation: Naccarato has been a dentist in Wendell for 3 years. He has been a volunteer reserve officer for three years with the Jerome City Police Department and County Sheriff's Department. He is a certified level one reserve police officer.

"The main issue we face is more population, which makes for more crime—that fact will then make the coroner's job more important," he said.

Gerald Ostler



GOP incumbent
Age: 59
Education:
Jerome High School graduate and paramedic training.
Occupation:
He is in his fifth year as Jerome mayor and he

served four years on the City Council. He has been county coroner for 10 years. He operated the Jerome Emergency Medical Services for 14 years.

Ostler owns and operates an upholstery business. He is a member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, and involved with other civic organizations.

The major issues facing the residents of Jerome are a growing community that requires more time of a coroner — "more people, more crime, the more I'm involved," he said.

Unopposed races in Jerome County include:

County commissioner, District 3

Roy Prescott, 45, GOP. is running unopposed for the four-

year seat to be left vacant when Donald Peterson steps down at the end of this term. Prescott has been on the county planning and zoning commission for 9 years.

County assessor

Gregory B. Heinrich 40, GOP, is running unopposed for a second four-year term.

County treasurer

Mary Childers, 46, GOP, is completing her second term as county treasurer. She is running unopposed for a four-year term.

County clerk

Cheryl Watts, 36, GOP, is running unopposed for a fourth, four-year term.

Please see JEROME/Page 13



GARY GRINDSTAFF FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

- GETTING THE JOBS DONE ON TIME.
- EXPERIENCE WORKING FOR YOU.
- PLANNING AND ACHIEVING GOALS.

BEING ON TIME

Solving problems takes time and money. A better approach is to prevent problems by getting the jobs done on time. Serving on several boards and committees has given me the experience needed to get results in a timely fashion.

COMMUNICATING

Listening to the concerns of the community is always the first step. After talking about the issues, you can then establish direction.

COMMON SENSE

Good judgment comes from experience. Being self employed for over 35 years has taught me the most logical and effective ways of meeting goals.

GOP

GARY GRINDSTAFF
"Experience and Dedication"

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #1

Paid Grindstaff for Twin Falls County Commissioner, Glenn Arrington Treasurer.

VOTE PATTY BAUSCHER



FOR
GOODING COUNTY
ASSESSOR

★
A QUALIFIED ASSESSOR
★

- BA Degree in Political Science and Public Administration from BSU
- Idaho Real Estate Salesman License
- Certified Appraiser Idaho Tax Commission
- 4 years experience Deputy Assessor Gooding County
- Strong working knowledge of office, laws and requirements
- Secretary of Gooding County Republican Committee
- Experience in appraisal of all types of properties
- Experienced office manager
- Working knowledge of agricultural and business
- Long time Gooding Resident

THANK YOU — PATTY BAUSCHER

Paid for by: Bauscher for Assessor Committee, Gode Robertson, Treasurer

★ Minidoka County★

★ Commissioner District 1★

The winner of the Republican primary will have no Democratic opponent in the November general election.

John 'Bert' Stevenson



beets and grain in the northwest part of the county. He is a member of the county planning and zoning commission.

Minidoka and Cassia counties must plan for their future development together, he said. He favors mapping out enlarged buffer areas around cities. This would pave the way for cities to annex more land. He would also zone "light" and "heavy" agricultural industry so that residents will know where not to build homes.

GOP
Age: 58
Education: Graduated from Rupert High School in 1954; attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Occupation: Farms sugar

Harold Rowley



County School District bus driver 1984 to present; retired Air Force lieutenant; served as master sergeant from 1950 to 1969. To slow down the crime rate, Rowley said he would work to set up neighborhood crime watches across the county. Each neighborhood would be patrolled by a volunteer who is trained by police. He also is concerned about schools and the lack of discipline.

★ Commissioner District 3★

The winner of the Republican primary will have no Democratic opponent in the November general election.

GOP
Age: 67
Education: Graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1950. Occupation: Minidoka

Larry Burbank



served on Minidoka Memorial Hospital's board of directors for six years. He served on the Minidoka County School Board from 1982 to 1988. He is director of the Snake River Power Association Inc. in Burley and director of the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association in Challis.

Burbank favors merging Rupert Police Department and Minidoka County Sheriff's Department to cut costs and streamline services. He says planning the county's growth is important. He also advocates forming a federation between county-owned hospitals in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

GOP
Age: 58
Education: Two-year degree from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1957. Occupation: Manager of Rural Electric Co. in Rupert and has

John Remsburg



Occupation: Farmer northeast of Rupert. He has served as county commissioner for two years.

Remsburg supports preserving the area's rural lifestyle as more homeowners and businesses move into the county.

He favors planning for the long-term growth of the county. He wants to study the needs of county government as it faces increasing demands on services. He also favors a study of whether to build a new police department and merge Rupert Police Department with Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

GOP incumbent
Age: 53
Education: Graduated from Minidoka High School in 1959 and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1963 with bachelor's degree in agriculture.

★ Unopposed★

Uncontested races in Minidoka County include:

County assessor

Max Vaughn, 49, is running unchallenged for re-election. He has served three years as assessor.

County clerk

Duane Vaughn, 50, is running unchallenged for re-election. He has served 12 years as county clerk.

County coroner

Arvin Lee Hansen, 50, is running unchallenged for re-election. He has served six years as county coroner.

County treasurer

Elyane White, 53, is running unchallenged for re-election. She has served eight years as county treasurer.

★ Jerome County★



Continued from PAGE 12

Also on the primary ballot in Jerome County is an initiative to withdraw a portion of the county ambulance district. Voters will decide if the east end of the county in the Eden-Hazelton area may once again provide its own ambulance service.

If the issue is approved with a simple majority, the eastern boundary of the ambulance district will change July 1, 1995. The north, south, and west boundaries of the district will remain unchanged.

The approximate eastern boundary proposed for the district will start at the Snake River at 800 East, run north to 800 South, east to 900 East, north to 300 South, east to 1200 East, then north to the Lincoln County line, according to petition organizer Teresa Rust.

If approved, about 300 square miles of the county east of the new boundary will be withdrawn from the ambulance taxing district, which will allow private ambulance services to operate in the area.

Until last year, Valley Quick Response had provided emergency medical service to the Eden and Hazelton areas since 1976.

All primary races in Lincoln County are uncontested.

County commissioner, District 1

Clarence Tews, 44, Dem., is seeking re-election. He has served as commissioner two years.

County commissioner, District 3

Jerry Nance, GOP, incumbent.

is running unopposed in the Republican primary. He will face Sam Harris in November.

Sam Harris, 50, Dem., will challenge Nance in the November election. He is self-employed in farming, custom welding and remodeling.

County assessor

John Shaffer, 52, GOP, has been an appraiser for three years.

County treasurer

Cathy Quiroga, 42, GOP, is running for re-election. She has served as treasurer for 10 years.

County clerk

Dana Sturgeon, 51, GOP, is running for re-election. She has served as clerk for 11 years.

County coroner

Francis Bergin, 59, GOP, is running for re-election. She has served as coroner for 8½ years.

Recall petition

Lincoln County voters also will be asked to vote for or against the recall of Lincoln County Sheriff Stephen Southwick.

Southwick and the county commissioners have disagreed over the sheriff's budget and over an enhanced 911 emergency dispatch system.

★ Lincoln County★

Randy REDDINGTON

State Representative

District 24, Seat B

Local Control for Local Government

Call toll-free, 1-800-335-1333, tell me your concerns.

Paid by the Committee to elect Reddington, Steve Aston, Treasurer



★ Twin Falls County★



The winner of the Republican primary will face Democrat Dave Bailey in the November general election.

Charles Barnes



GOP
Age: 55
Education:
Bachelor's degree in political science, Weber State University, 1994.
Occupation:
Student; office manager for former Democratic

Congressman Richard Stallings, 1985-1993.

Solid waste: Four alternatives are available: continue using Bull landfill and pay necessary fines, continue pursuing land at Hub Butte, look for another landfill site, or send garbage to the regional landfill. Each needs to be studied.

Crime: The county needs to revise its budgeting system to provide sufficient resources to law enforcement.

Comprehensive plan: The county's 1978 plan is outdated. A new plan is needed. "Priority budgeting, elimination of costly errors and possible impact fees should be used to fund the county zoning administration as well as consideration of hiring a professional county planner."

Gary Grindstaff



GOP
Age: 53
Education:
Filter High School, 1958; attended College of Southern Idaho.
Occupation:
Farmer; chairman, Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Cooperation: "Lack of cooperation, communication and timeliness on the part of the present commissioners to tackle issues as they surface." Wants to run county government like a business. "If issues are settled before deadlines, it will save taxpayers thousands of dollars."

Solid waste: Calls it an emergency and says he would build a new landfill "as soon as possible."

E911: "The money to purchase the hardware and software will have to be borrowed. If the loan can be paid back in three to five years, I will support the regional E911."

Doug Howard



GOP
Age: 52
Education:
University of Idaho, bachelor's degree in civil engineering, 1966; Idaho State University, master's degree in

business administration, 1994.

Occupation: Engineer; county engineer, Jerome and Twin Falls counties; commissioner, Twin Falls Highway District.

Control of growth: "The quality of life in our community is being threatened." The county needs a new comprehensive plan and a full-time planner. "This planning is too critical to be left to committees and volunteers." Residents should speak up in public hearings.

Property tax relief: Need to look at alternative sources of revenue.

Unfunded state and federal mandates: Supports any efforts that would return spending control to local government.

Brent Reinke



GOP
Age: 40
Education:
Highland High School, Pocatello. Studied management courses at College of Southern Idaho.

Occupation: Filter City Councilman; owner, Mr. B's Fine Foods restaurant.

Public safety: "I believe we need to be careful that we do not change from a state of pioneers to a state of victims." The needs of county taxpayers should be given a higher priority

than personal agendas.

Growth: The county needs a master plan for growth in the county between now and 2010.

Countywide cooperation: County government should be run like a business with high professional standards. "Our county is like a row boat with many holes in it. It's time to stop bailing out the water and start plugging the holes."



The winner of the Republican primary will face the winning Democratic in the November general election.

Pam Dowd



GOP
Age: 46
Education:
Fairborn High School, Fairborn, Ohio; attended College of Southern Idaho.

Occupation: Professional volunteer
Crime prevention: "It is time we toughened up the laws on juvenile crime." Kids need to be made accountable for their actions. Law enforcement needs more money.

Planning and zoning: All of the towns within the county should be Please see TWIN/Page 15

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need



Vote for

Doug Howard

Twin Falls County Commissioner ~ District #1

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER

BS Degree - Civil Engineering
University of Idaho
Consulting Engineer Twin Falls and Jerome Co.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Present Commissioner - 8 years
Past Chairman

CAPTAIN - UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Viet Nam Veteran - Distinguished Flying Cross

RESIDENT TWIN FALLS COUNTY - 47 YEARS

I'll LISTEN! NOW is the time to bring sound technical and administrative skills to County Government.

Paid: Howard for Commissioner Committee, Rich Stivers, Treas.



MELLEN

for

SENATE

A Leader who Listens!

Paid: Mellen for Senate, Matt Mellen, Treasurer

★ Twin Falls County ★

Continued from PAGE 14

working together. Agricultural land needs to be protected from "the encroachment of poorly planned residential areas."

Change in government: The structure of county government should be left up to county residents. "A fully informed electorate will not sabotage itself."

John Etheridge



GOP
Age: 54
Education: Studied management and real estate at College of Southern Idaho.
Occupation: Real estate agent

in county government: County commissioners need to provide direction, facilitate communication and promote regional cooperation.

County growth: "The long-term comprehensive plan must be updated." Would be aggressive in promoting communication among property owners, the agricultural community and local businesses to develop such a plan.

Crime: "Crime prevention starts at home and in the community. It starts by providing our kids with options." Supports sporting programs, Vo-Tech training and preventive programs such as DARE as options for local juveniles.

Daleine Talbot



GOP
Age: 56
Education: n/a
Occupation: Deputy county assessor

Landfill: "The landfill was handled very poorly—like not joining the other towns in the area, plus not letting the public know we are going to pay for it one way or the other—taxes of solid waste."

E911: "If the E911 does not pass, we are back to base one and a lot of money spent."

Juvenile problems: "It has completely gone out of control. Basically they are good kids and need steered in the right direction."

David D. Williams



GOP
Age: 58
Education: Bachelor's degree in accounting—Weber State University, 1972.
Occupation: Accountant
Crime: Enforce the current laws. There were three major car accidents in March that involved illegal aliens. "Find the employers and enforce the employment laws—bill the federal government for the cost of prosecuting and deporting the illegal aliens."

Limited funding: Williams says he would review county expenses to see that they are legitimate, and would see that merchandise is cost-efficient.

Employee turnover: Review all employees' position descriptions and compare salaries to see if they match the private sector. "This would eliminate the need to continuously train new employees."

Bob Wright



GOP
Age: 53
Education: n/a
Occupation: Staff sergeant, county jail
County planning: Thinks the county commissioners should set and

achieve more goals. The 12-bed youth jail being built in the Twin Falls city industrial park will not be large enough to handle the growing juvenile problem.

E911: Opposes the regional concept that would consolidate

emergency 911 communications for Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Dennis Maughan



Dem.
Age: 38
Education: College of Southern Idaho; bachelor's degree in political science, University of Maryland (European division).

Occupation: Customer service advisor, Roy Raymond Ford

Confidence: "Before anything is achieved, confidence in our county government and the ability to make visionary decisions must be restored."

Growth: The county needs as much information and guidance as possible to deal with decisions relating to growth in the county. County residents need to be involved in that process.

Crime prevention: "The county commissioners must make peace with the sheriff's department and work on prevention issues."

Linda Medley



Dem.
Age: 53
Education: Bachelor's degree in secondary education from Colorado State College; post-graduate credits from Idaho State University.

Occupation: Hansen City Councilwoman

Juvenile issues: Would evaluate and expand current juvenile services. Supports county-sponsored "boot camp" training programs for youths. "I feel personal responsibility and self-esteem are best developed through meaningful purpose and accomplishment."

County growth: Planning and zoning needs to be coordinated

between the county and the cities. **Natural resources:** "I will work toward development of a funding structure to acquire canyon and waterways land for current and future development of a comprehensive parks and recreational system."



The winner of the Republican primary will face no Democratic challenger in the November general election.

Bill McDaniel



GOP
Age: 42
Education: CSI law enforcement program; FBI, Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy
Occupation: American Institute of Applied

Science classes; 1,000 class-hours in investigation; law-enforcement instructor.

County: Twin Falls County sheriff sergeant, investigator; 11 years law-enforcement experience.

Gene Turley



GOP incumbent
Age: 36
Education: CSI law enforcement graduate; 200 hours of homicide and death-investigation classes; studying criminal justice with LaSalle University in Louisiana.

Occupation: Twin Falls County coroner; deputy coroner from 1990-93; nine years law enforcement experience.



Unopposed candidates in Twin Falls County include:

County assessor

Gerald "Gerry" Bowden Bowden, 45, is a deputy county assessor running unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Please see TWIN Page 16

VOTE

MAUGHAN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DIST. 3

1. RESTORE CONFIDENCE IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT
2. WELL-BALANCED APPROACH TO GROWTH
3. VISIONARY THINKING
4. LISTEN - CLEAR EXPLANATION OF POLICIES
5. COOPERATION BETWEEN THE COMMISSIONERS AND THE SHERIFF
6. IMPROVE OUR GOVERNMENT PROCESS.

Paid: Committee to elect Maughan, Gayle Hacking, Treasurer

Lynn Tomlinaga

FOR State Auditor

- Native Idahoan • 7 years in State Senate • Senate Resources and Environment Committee
- 2 1/2 years on Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee (Budget Committee)
- Former Majority Caucus-Chairman • Water Policy Analyst, Idaho Water Users Association



Paid: Tomlinaga for Auditor, Brent Dickay, Treasurer



Supreme Court race tops primary agenda

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's primary election campaign is jammed with contests for everything from governor to county coroner. But for several reasons, the race for Idaho Supreme Court justice stands out from the crowd.

That there's a race at all is unusual. The last contested election for a seat on the state's highest court was in 1970, when Justice Clay Spears won against three challengers. The last time voters unseated a Supreme Court justice was in the 1940s. This year, however, former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell is trying to block Justice Cathy Silak's bid for a full six-year term on the court. Silak was appointed to the court last year by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Another difference is that, unlike most other decisions in Idaho, judicial races are nonpartisan, and traditional party lines tend to blur. Kidwell is a longtime Republican officeholder and candidate; Silak, though appointed by Democrat Andrus, has collected endorsements from a long list of Democrats and Republicans, including former Attorney General Jim Jones and Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan.

For voters, though, probably the most significant difference is that, while most political aspirants try to avoid specifics, candidates for judgeships don't have much choice.

The rules of judicial ethics prohibit judicial candidates — especially Supreme Court candidates — from saying how they'd vote on cases that might come before them, or comment on cases they've already decided. The former could impair their impartiality, and the latter could be

construed as reinterpreting settled case law.

That doesn't leave voters with much to go on except candidates' backgrounds and their necessarily vague statements of judicial philosophy.

Silak, who will turn 44 the day after the May 24 primary, says she brings a unique perspective to the court.

"I'm the only mother to ever serve on the Supreme Court," says Silak, who has three children. "I have firsthand experience worrying whether my children are going to be safe when they go to school in the morning and when they come home in the afternoon. It's not just a thinking matter, but a very emotional part of me."

Kidwell, 55, has served as attorney general and majority leader of the state Senate. In the early 1980s, Kidwell worked as an associate deputy attorney general in Washington, D.C.

In 1992, after practicing law in Boise for several years, Kidwell was elected Boise County prosecutor as a write-in candidate. A few months later, though, he resigned that post after becoming embroiled in a dispute over alleged "fiscal imprudencies" in the county's government.

Kidwell is emphasizing his experience as a prosecutor, and says he would bring balance to a Supreme Court whose members all have been appointed by Andrus.

"What we have is a Supreme Court of Idaho that has passed the litmus test of one Democratic governor," he said.

Without directly criticizing the court's ruling this past February overturning the murder conviction of Mitchell John Odlaga, Kidwell said that decision "did encourage me to think they desperately needed someone on the court with law-enforcement experience."

★ Twin Falls County ★

Continued from PAGE 15

Rick Halsey
Helstey, 40, is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination. He works for Henningsen Cold Storage Co. as a forklift operator and warehouseman. He was a property appraiser for the county from 1987-1991.

County treasurer

Bonnie Bruning

Bruning, a Republican, is running unopposed for a third term as treasurer.

County clerk

Bob Fort

Fort, a Republican, is running unopposed for his first full term as clerk. He was appointed to the post in August 1992 to replace Linda Wright, who became the 5th Judicial District's trial court administrator.

Twin Falls County residents also will be asked if they approve of allowing bars to sell mixed drinks on Sundays. The ballot item asks voters for permission to allow the county commissioners to approve liquor by the drink sales on Sundays.

The real issue in this Commissioner's race is who is most qualified!



Charles A. BARNES

- **Graduating Aug. 1994 — Weber State University, Major Political Science with emphasis in Public Administration, minor in Urban & Regional Development.**
- **8 years Congressional Staff**
- **Over 30 years in Agriculture — Dairy, Cattle and Row Crop**
- **Chairman, Vice Chairman, Legislative Chairman — County Republican Party**
- **President, County President, Region IV Vice President — Parent, Teacher Assoc. (PTA)**
- **President, Vice President, Key Man Award — U.S. Jaycees**
- **Boy Scout leader**
- **4-H leader**

Put this experience to work for you!



Paid: Barnes for Commissioner, Marilyn Hoke, Treasurer



Experience Working for Solid Common-Sense Solutions

Maxine Bell

State Representative, District 24



Serving the citizens of the Magic Valley area

- Appropriations committee
- funding CSI Library.
- Resources conservation committee
- aquifer recharge
- Agricultural committee
- enhance support for vocational education



Paid: Committee to elect Maxine Bell, Linda Burton, Treasurer

Outdoors

Wolf moving or coincidence?

Talk about coincidences! Imagine this: on the same day last week that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said "yes, we think we see a window of opportunity here to install a few wolves into Yellowstone Park," the north side wolf watchers reported "17 radio-collared wolves have fled Canada and we hope we find them in Idaho."

Hey, buddy, I'll give you odds they'll find them in Idaho. And their pads won't be worn down from the long trek.

It's dollars to doughnuts here that a very large portion of those 17 radio-collared Canadian wolves made the trip in an unmarked truck in the dead of a Saturday night.

At the same time, the north end wolf watchers blew another puff of smoke this way, noting that "two young, single male wolves" were being sought because they were suspected of eating some livestock.

Those two young single males were high tailing it across Idaho's northern outback and it was just hoped that someone could catch up with them before they taught an established pack to eat cows and sheep.



Larry Hovey
Outdoors

(The established pack has been eating only white-tailed deer, you see.)

Nice cover, guys. Any dead livestock found now can be blamed on those "two young single males" that went berserk and started eating meat. The "missing 17" can graze in anonymity.

This is the same type of arrogance being foisted off on us by the Fish and Wildlife Service that southeastern and Magic Valley sportsmen complained about the state boys using during the past six months.

Their reasons for complaint weren't nearly as "coincidentally solid." If you spent much time talking to some of them about it, what it finally boiled down to was "I'm just sick and tired of those professionals talking down to us."

Well, boys, you are really getting the flim-flam from the federal pros on this one.

It is realized that you can run out somewhere and find someone who actually says he/she wants wolves every place they can survive.

But the practicality of wolf reintroduction is no more than romantic nonsense. This has been the intent of the professionals for quite a while now.

You think not? Bear with it and see if it makes sense.

You remember many years ago when you were suddenly told that hawks and eagles and magpies and crows and skunks, etc., were good? The DDT scare?

You think the National Birds of Prey reservation and World Raptor Center grew from grassroot groundswell?

But it all conditioned us. Who is going to be unpatriotic enough to not win when told that the bald eagle is endangered?

Predators are good. Repeat after me — predators are good. They eat only the halt, lame and old.

Pay homage to the "balance of nature" as if there is any left in the contiguous states.

Actually, it becomes a commentary on our society that while the whole country sinks in an ocean of red ink, social problems, etc., there is a great hue and outcry for three foxes, six skunks, a couple of rockhucks, taken out the Gooding County pheasant experimental area.

So it's conditioned us, hasn't it? There hasn't been one letter from a housewife to the Times-News in the 39 years I've been here that decried the loss of salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho. How can anyone assign more esteem, worth and merit to a nesting-hen killing or egg-eating predator than a fish that battles 913 miles upstream to spawn and die?

Listen now. When someone tells you that four to eight wolves could thrill you to death during a hike in central Idaho, they are only talking about sighting or hearing the animals.

They will all tell you how there is "no documented proof" of wolves ever attacking humans. That's the same thing they told you about mountain lions before one ate the four-year-old boy in Montana four years ago and the southwestern woman who was killed and partially eaten by another just a few days back. Forget the two in British Columbia.

Please see WOLVES/E2

Low steelhead numbers could preclude fishing

By Dan Gallagher
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Idaho's endangered salmon is the symbol of the Pacific Northwest's campaign to preserve its wild resources. But the state's steelhead trout runs face the same labyrinth of federal dams that has choked the salmon on their migration to and from the sea.

Downstream conservationists have gone to court to put 178 stocks of the ocean-going rainbow on the federal endangered species list.

Yet, the same Idaho sportsmen's group that backed the salmon designation is questioning similar treatment for steelhead. They fear federal protection could end that sport fishery and deal a crippling blow to economies along the rivers.

"It's not that we don't believe in protection of the wild steelhead. We feel they're some of the greatest of God's creatures," says Mitch Sanchotena, executive director of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

But, he added, "We would like to see the National Marine Fisheries Service put steelhead recovery implications aside as

they work toward saving the chinook salmon. We're concerned any listing would preclude fishing for steelhead."

And no steelheading means no money for merchants across the central Idaho mountains.

In its most recent estimate, the state figures the steelhead fishery contributes \$9 million a year to the Idaho economy. While seemingly small in a \$16 billion state economy, that cash is crucial to small communities that rely heavily on sportsmen and tourism.

"It has a profound effect," said Scott Peyron, spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus. But a consortium led by the Oregon Natural Resources Council warns that steelhead stocks in the Pacific Northwest are at such a low ebb they should join the Snake River sockeye salmon and the chinook salmon on the endangered or threatened species lists.

"Maybe they're not the first to go like the salmon," said Andy Kerr, the council's executive director. "But the same degradation of their habitat is going to have the same kind of effects."

The petition maintains that summer-run

steelhead are now extinct in 45 percent of their traditional range and in danger of extinction in another 10 percent. It says there has been no detectable decline in only 18 percent of the range.

The National Marine Fisheries Service should decide in several weeks whether to launch a full investigation into whether any of the runs should be protected.

Migration of young steelhead to the ocean in 1992 was terrible because of drought, and the number of returning adults this year is down as a result.

In the 1992-93 fishery, more than 128,000 steelhead crossed over Lower Granite Dam on the lower Snake River west of Lewiston. That count included 15,900 wild ones, Sanchotena said. Anglers took about 44,000 in Idaho.

But the estimate for the 1993-94 run is just 60,000, including some 7,000 wild fish, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said.

Idaho interests from the governor on down have maintained that the eight federal dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers are the real killers of the young fish as they migrate to the sea, and the only so-

lution is to dramatically modify the dams and their operation.

But downstream interests, whose economies would be severely affected by such changes, at least in the short run, have balked. Some have even blamed the decline on Idaho spawning habitat that has deteriorated with sedimentation from logging and other land uses.

Kerr believes it's some of both. "Idaho streams aren't as trashed as other streams, but they're not perfect," Kerr said. "There's been a discussion in Idaho — it's not us. It's those dams downstream." It's those dams, but it's also us.

Sanchotena also remains concerned that downstream interests trying to protect economies dependent on the rivers' traditional operations will keep trying to divert attention from the dam system that has been blamed for killing 95 percent of the migrating fish.

"Politicians are grasping for answers," Sanchotena said. "They say maybe it's the killer ocean which is taking all the fish. The ocean is a big, black hole, and there has been fish mortality there for all time."

Floating tube fishing



Float tube fishing requires the proper equipment for a successful outing. Above, fins, as well as the proper tube are important items for the event.

A different 'lure' to fishing

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Float tube fishing is great fun and can increase your fishing success.

I received a complete outfit, float tube, fins and neoprene waders, for Christmas two years ago and now enjoy this form of fishing over all others.

Buying the proper equipment is the first step for a successful fishing operation.

For example, make sure you get a tube and bag of sufficient size to float comfortably. I am a large person and the Buck's giant size fits me perfectly.

I bought fins that you slide the foot into with a strap behind the ankle. They are very awkward to get into and after seeing some of my fishing buddies with lace-on fins that a person slips into easily, I think that is the type for me.

The neoprene waders can either be the insulated type or lightweight fabric. The main thing is to purchase a good quality wader. That is one area where you really get what you pay for.

But the lawsuit contends it fails to outline specific standards for habitat protection, especially lacking strict standards for density of roads in bear country.

The plan allows too many bears to be killed by humans, the suit says, and population goals are too low.

Under the plan, bears would be delisted, even though populations are generally unchanged from 1975, when they were listed as threatened, opponents say.

"Regrettably, this plan seems designed to hasten the delisting of the grizzly bear, not

This can be one that plugs into your vehicle's cigarette lighter or a hand pump similar to those used on rafts.

The first step in learning to use a tube is entering the water properly. Find a gradually shelving bank for your entry.

After getting your fins on under the tube you then back carefully into the water until you reach a depth where you can paddle backward with your fins.

Attempting this with your fins forward can result in an upended angle face down in a very awkward position to right yourself.

Safety is a consideration in any water sport and I secure a belt tightly around my waders at the waist to avoid filling them with water in case of a dunking.

I wear a lightweight safety preserver while fishing in deep water, such as Magic or Salmon Falls Reservoirs.

Watch the weather since it becomes very difficult to paddle back to shore if a high wind comes up from those. Paddling is good exercise, but the cold water can sap your strength after a prolonged fishing session.

Learn your limitations.

Just about any fishing method is effective from a tube, including fly, bait or lures. My preferred technique is bluegill fishing with a sinking trip line and medium weight rod to be able to cast in the wind.

Black or brown nymphs in hook sizes 8-12 are effective flies for this type of fishing. Point your rod tip right at the fish and strip in your line in short jerks. Bluegill hit very lightly and it takes a while to recognize a bite.

I found out another problem with bluegills as I slowly started to sink into the Bruneau Sand Dune Lakes. They have sharp spines on their dorsal fins and actually punctured my tube while I was holding them in a burlap bag alongside my tube.

Place some type of protective layer between them and your tube to avoid this problem.

Another side benefit of float tubing is the wildlife watching. Water birds, in particular, seem to readily accept tubers near them and they make a great photography subject.

Above all, it's a silent form of movement and after a pleasant day on the water the angler has found one of the answers to our stressful world.

Fund for Animals files lawsuit against grizzly recovery

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Fund for Animals has filed suit challenging the federal government's proposed grizzly recovery plan for the Northern Rockies, calling it "a prescription for extinction."

The group said Tuesday it filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., arguing the plan violates the federal Endangered Species Act.

The suit also was joined by the Biodiversity Legal Foundation of Colorado, and the

Swan View Coalition of Kalispell, plus individual wildlife biologists and environmentalists.

The grizzly bear recovery plan, written by Missoula-based biologist Chris Servheen, is intended as a blueprint for fostering bear populations until they can stand on their own and be removed from the endangered species list.

But the lawsuit contends it fails to outline specific standards for habitat protection, especially lacking strict standards for density of roads in bear country.

The plan allows too many bears to be killed by humans, the suit says, and population goals are too low.

Under the plan, bears would be delisted, even though populations are generally unchanged from 1975, when they were listed as threatened, opponents say.

"Regrettably, this plan seems designed to hasten the delisting of the grizzly bear, not

to hasten its recovery," said D.J. Schubert, director of investigations for the fund.

The plan, released earlier this year, addresses recovery efforts for grizzly bear populations in the Greater Yellowstone region of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho; the northern Continental Divide zone in Montana; the Cabinet-Yaak area in Montana and Idaho; the Selkirk zone in Idaho and Washington; and the North Cascades zone in Washington.

Briefly

Geese killed near Hayden Lake

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Three nesting Canada geese were killed near Hayden Lake, and investigators said the killer apparently used the large birds for target practice.

A property owner, who has worked with the state Fish and Game Department to improve waterfowl habitat, reported the poaching.

Conservation officer Wayne Weseman said he viewed one of the bird carcasses Friday. "It looks like it probably had been shot," Weseman said. "The bird may have been killed last week."

The property owner said two other nesting geese also were killed. Their carcasses were removed, probably by animals.

"Where you have three birds killed, more than likely there was somebody shooting at them," Weseman said.

He said the dead goose he saw was a nesting female. The bird laid eggs, which since have

been eaten by ravens.

"Whoever did this not only killed the adults, but their probable progeny," he said.

Goffin, Mason take 1st in Bass Masters

PINE — Ray Goffin and Bill Mason took first place in the Magic Valley-Bass-Masters tournament at Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

The team collected a total of 14 pounds. Mike Jaskaski and Larry Wilde were second with 10 pounds and Mike Renke in third.

Goffin placed first in the big fish division with a 3-pound, 8-ounce and also had the most weight with nine pounds on a total of five fish.

The masters hold tournaments through the summer and fall months. All catches are weighed and released.

More information may be obtained from club President Bill Jackson at 733-6678.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Ecosystem management protects even fuzzy fungi deep in forest

HUMPTULIPS, Wash. (AP) — Forget spotted owls. To see where the debate over saving America's wildlife is heading, spend a day in the woods with ecologist David Shaw.

Drive with him deep into the Olympic National Forest, hike through a grove of ancient firs, totter the length of a mossy log, and peer, finally, around the base of a dead tree to behold — the fuzzy sandzoo.

It's a fungus. A very odd fungus, with a fruiting body that's furry like a bear and sometimes as big, weighing up to 300 pounds. A very rare fungus, known from only six sites around the Northwest. And a very intriguing fungus, at least to scientists like Shaw.

"We don't know its life history," Shaw is saying, kneeling by the half-grown specimen he found in 1992. "We don't know if it attacks live roots or strictly dead wood. We don't know much about this fungus."

All of which makes this fungus an ideal poster child in the campaign for ecosystem management, the latest theater in the war over imperiled wildlife.

The fuzzy sandzoo, one of dozens of cryptic creatures protected under a new federal plan to manage Pacific Northwest forest lands, is not particularly cute. You can't eat it. You can't build anything with it.

But to champions of ecosystem management, the fuzzy sandzoo is an important strand in the web of life, deserving of protection.

Where land management traditionally starts with a narrow goal — cutting timber, say, or saving a particular wildlife species — ecosystem management takes a broader view. The goal is a sustainable ecosystem, and any human activity is supposed to leave enough of the landscape intact to ensure the survival of all wildlife.

The idea isn't new. But putting it into practice can be devilishly complicated, and there has never been a large-scale attempt to make it work — until now.

Hoping to end a three-year deadlock between wildlife protection and timber production, the Clinton administration last month adopted a plan embracing ecosystem management across 24 million acres of federal forest land in Washington, Oregon and California.

If approved by a federal judge in Seattle, the plan will take effect May 21.

What began as an effort to save a single species, the northern spotted owl, has evolved into a plan offering sanctuary to an ark full of creatures: salmon, seabirds, slugs, snails and, yes, the fuzzy sandzoo.

Environmentalists view the Northwest experiment as a step toward holistic wildlife conservation, an improvement over the species-by-species approach fostered by the Endangered Species Act, which is up for reauthorization by Congress.



Ecologist David Shaw examines a sandzoo, a half-grown specimen of a rare tree fungus, in Olympic National Forest in Humptulips, Wash.

But those who defend the use of natural resources see something more ominous — a government using analysis to create paralysis, enlisting more obscure organisms to prevent humans from carving out their own ecological niche.

In some ways, then, the forest plan resembles the forest itself — so big, so complex, that what you see depends on what you look for.

David Shaw is standing now, gazing up at 500-year-old firs and hemlocks. "A logger looks at this and sees work," he says. "I see a rich biotic environment."

For years, his view didn't count for much in a region where getting big logs out of the woods was the paramount concern.

Then, in 1991, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer in Seattle granted a request by environmentalists to temporarily ban logging across much of the Northwest's national forest lands. Dwyer said the government had violated

its own laws by not assessing logging's effect on the spotted owl, listed in 1990 as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

In 1992, when federal officials presented their spotted-owl plan, Dwyer rejected it, saying it didn't meet National Forest Management Act requirements that viable populations of all wildlife be maintained.

The result: These are busy times for scientists like Shaw.

They roam the forest in force, counting owls and other creatures. They sit at computers, using satellite imagery and multilayered, digitized maps to chart ecological connections.

The government's scientific team studied how 10 logging scenarios would affect each of more than 1,100 species, from grizzly bears to lichens.

A cubic yard of forest soil may harbor 200,000 mites and tens of thousands of beetles, centipedes, springtails and spiders.

And now you know how and why you're conditioned.

actually destroy hunting and fishing as we know it."

"For a while I spoke up against it but it became evident that that faction was winning. The guys in my generation were retiring. The newcomers had new agendas. I originally had wanted to work for several more years. But when I saw what was happening inside my own profession, I decided I had to get away and try to work from outside."

And now you know how and why you're conditioned.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

"Where quality and service are a step above."

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Computerized maps unveil 'big picture' in Northwest

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Exposed beams lend a rustic feel to the lobby at Olympic National Forest headquarters. But the back office is strictly high tech, a gray maze of cubicles where workers use digitized maps and satellite imagery to seek ecosystem management's Holy Grail: The Big Picture.

Rick Jordan once cruised the forest in a pickup truck, overseeing construction of logging roads. Now he's inside every day, viewing the forest through the screen of his Unix work station.

Curling a sturdy hand around the computer mouse, Jordan guides a visitor on a dizzying computer tour of the forest.

He starts with a regional map and then, clicking the mouse, zooms in on the Olympic National Forest. He picks a spot on the map at random, clicks again, and the map of a single watershed appears.

It's an impressive display of computer power — and the show has just begun. Scientists in the Northwest now have access to 103 "data themes" compiled from satellite data, topographic maps, and the field notes of biologists, timber cruisers and hydrologists.

Themes can be mixed and matched to create multilayered maps, revealing ecological patterns never seen before.

Suppose a botanist knows that a certain plant prefers stream corri-



Rick Jordan oversees construction of logging roads at Olympic National Forest headquarters in Olympia, Wash.

dors, on south-facing slopes, at elevations below 1,000 feet. The computer can spit out a map showing every spot in a forest fitting those parameters, complete with read-out of total acreage.

This day, Jordan is seeing how the government's forest plan affects logging on the Olympic National Forest. He has coded no-logging zones in bright colors — yellow for wilderness, blue for riparian reserves, magenta for old-growth reserves — while areas left for logging are dull gray.

With each click of the mouse, the screen grows brighter and the outlook for loggers grows dimmer.

Computer mapping may clarify, but it doesn't simplify, Jordan says. Every new data set adds a layer of complexity to forest maps. Every answer leads to a dozen questions.

"The technology is somewhat enabling," Jordan says. "If you can analyze, you will analyze. It would be nice at some point to say, 'This is it, we're done with it.' And then we could get on with our mission."

Biologists research 5 bird species

JEROME — Regional Fish and Game biologist have kept busy this spring with projects on five species of game birds.

During April, biologists completed the annual goose breeding-pair counts, trapped and radio-collared more sage grouse on Brown's Bench and released more sharp-tailed grouse in the South Hills.

In May, work will continue on rooster pheasant territory mapping in Gooding and Jerome counties and ruffed grouse drumming counts in the South Hills.

Goose breeding-pair counts are done along the Snake River from American Falls dam to C.J. Strike reservoir and throughout the Camas Creek drainage.

On the Camas Prairie, total number of geese was 821, compared to 405 in 1993. The breeding pairs were up 31 percent from last year.

Along the Snake River, goose numbers are also up from Minidoka Dam to C.J. Strike. Both numbers are up from 1993 and exceed both the five-year



Mike Todd
Fish and
Game

management plan goals and previous three-year averages.

From Perrine Bridge to C.J. Strike, 762 geese were seen with 307 mated pairs.

In spite of a low water year, reproduction possibilities should make this fall's total numbers available look quite good.

More sage grouse are wearing radio collars again in Shoshone Basin and on Brown's Bench, west of Rogerson.

Some 15 females and seven males were caught and fitted with leg bands and radio collars.

This is the sixth year of this sage grouse study, a cooperative effort between the department and Jarbidge and Snake River Resource Areas of the Bureau of Land Management.

Radio-collared birds are tracked from air and ground to determine movements, home range and habitat selection.

One adult female from Brown's Bench moved nearly eight miles from point of capture to her nest site. Female grouse in Shoshone Basin moved an average of five miles. All of the birds moved eastward.

A total of 37 sharpshins — 10 females — was released this spring, the third year of the experiment to re-establish the species on historic range.

In May, regional personnel will be mapping rooster pheasant crowing territories in Gooding and Jerome counties. This is part of the special pheasant research program and an attempt to document population numbers, habitat use and relative abundance among the special study areas.

Mike Todd is regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Re-establishing migratory population may hurt swans

LIMA, Mont. (AP) — A program to expand the range of the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan population is creating concerns among biologists and conservation groups.

In fall 1993, the swan population was 301, down from the 1967-1992 average of 480, the National Wildlife Federation recently told the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Part of the reason for the drop in numbers is due to changes at the Red Rock Refuge, in south-west Montana near the Idaho line, including the dropping of a winter feeding program to encourage the birds to move to more natural winter habitat.

In the summer of 1992, about 80 birds were trapped at the refuge and relocated to Oregon and Wyoming.

Of the 135 trumpeters the refuge could have expected to see in the spring if winter feeding had continued, only 72 were spotted in a aerial survey last May.

Wolves

Continued from E1

in the past few months. This part two is simply this: A while back I fell into conversation with a retired wildlife worker.

"When I started, everyone in the business was there because they loved to hunt and fish," says this man who must have anonymity for a while. "They were interested in conservation, management and all the things that are part of it but basically, they were there because they were hunters and fishermen."

"Then over the past few years I became aware of dramatic changes at agency and inter-agency meetings. A number of the young people coming into wildlife management work now are conservationists or preservationists. These people are working from within the system to

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Wetlands battle stirs passions in Michigan backwoods

COVINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Richard Delene says when he bought his 2,400 acres, 13 years ago, it was dotted with scrub brush, stunted trees and goosy peat that even birds and animals found inhospitable.

Today — thanks to his efforts — songbirds, ducks, geese, woodcocks and sandhill cranes flock to his preserve on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The ponds teem with fish and other aquatic life, he says.

But to the state of Michigan, Delene is no hero. Officials describe him as perhaps Michigan's worst-ever individual violator of environmental laws — despoiler of wetlands, flouter of authority.

He is a hero, however, to the national property-rights movement.

Because in defense of his right to do what he wanted with his land, Delene has spent thousands of dollars on lawyers, faced down police outside his backwoods cabin hidden for months to avoid arrest and stood in handcuffs as a judge threatened him with jail.

"I intend to win this, no matter how long it takes, no matter how much money it takes," Delene says.

"If we lose, the state may as well confiscate all the private land. That's what they want — to dictate and confiscate."

The state says it merely wants to protect wetlands. Department of Natural Resources officials say Delene is attracting birds from other places, not boosting their population. They've described his ponds as "sterile."

"He has taken one type of natural area that he didn't think was productive and replaced it with one that's more — visually spectacular but not nearly as valuable ecologically," agency spokesman Ann Wilson says.

Unlike many developer-vs.-regulator squabbles, this doesn't involve a money-making venture such as a resort or shopping center.

Delene, a 56-year-old construction subcontractor, bought the remote tract in 1981, hoping to build a wildlife preserve where he and his wife, Nancy, can retire to pastoral isolation.

He obtained U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permits to dig several small ponds. For several years he drained swamps, cleared land and planted a variety of native trees, shrubs and grasses.

Delene ran into trouble after seeking permits in 1990 for a more ambitious project: ponds covering 90 and 18 acres, with surrounding vegetation. By then, the federal government had given the Department of Natural Resources authority over wetland regulation in the state.

Under state law, the DNR has 90 days to reject a permit application. Delene says he got no answer before the deadline and, on advice of an attorney, began digging the ponds.

State officials say they delayed rejecting Delene's permits because his paperwork was incomplete.

He refused to stop work, and the attorney general's office filed suit in November 1992. Circuit Judge James Giddings ordered

Delene to halt construction until the case was resolved.

Delene complied, says his attorney, Dominic Andriacchi. But officials say he denied them access to his property, refused to answer questions about his project and didn't attend court hearings on the suit.

Finally, state police and sheriff's deputies went to his house last December to serve a warrant. They cut a padlock on his driveway gate as Delene napped and his wife wrote Christmas cards. Delene says they brandished firearms. Chris DeWitt, spokesman for the attorney general, says one trooper "may have had his gun drawn for a brief moment."

Delene wouldn't leave the house. The standoff lasted several hours until his attorney persuaded the officers to back off.

The couple then slipped into northern Wisconsin, where they hid nearly three months in a tiny cabin to "find some peace and quiet," Delene said.

The siege of his homestead infuriated many property owners in the Upper Peninsula, where the land regulator is as unpopular as the tax collector.

Mike Heikkinen, an Elio contractor, and Susan Delene, the couple's daughter, organized a support group.

Hundreds of people have attended their rallies and contributed to the Delenes' legal defense. Angry letters poured into newspapers, and Gov. John Engler's office.

"The DNR makes their own regulations to justify their Gestapo tactics," says Ken Smith of Houghton County. Others liken the standoff at Delene's house to the attack on the Branch-Davidian compound in Texas.

Such talk is nothing new to the DNR, spokesman Guy Gordon says.

"You won't find a more controversial issue anywhere than private property rights versus the government's right to regulate land use," he said.

Richard Delene came out of hiding for a March 8 hearing in Lansing. He was booked, cuffed and brought before Giddings, who didn't buy Delene's explanation that a previous attorney had advised him against appearing sooner.

The judge warned him to obey future court orders or "this is just a minimal taste of what happens."

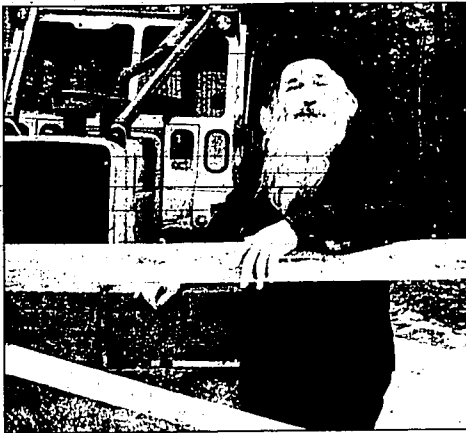
Since then, Delene has grudgingly accepted DNR inspections. The two sides recently settled a dispute over a sediment trap to limit erosion.

But his legal costs have topped \$100,000, with months or years of wrangling ahead.

Delene defaulted on the suit last year by failing to appear in court and could be fined more than \$1 million. The state is demanding that he restore his land to its previous condition.

Delene, ever defiant, says he must continue the fight on principle.

"Lots of landowners are calling me up about their problems with the government," he said. "The state has got to change its attitude. They think they can intimidate people, break them down."



Richard Delene of Covington, Mich., wants to build a wildlife preserve on his 2,400-acre property, but the state Department of Natural Resources says the project is devastating wetlands and causing soil erosion.

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Legals-Announcements

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

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- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

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(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule

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1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.78 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.
Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.
Total amount due _____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

☐ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

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- 10:00 A.M. - Saturday for Monday's publication.

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• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"A man gradually identifies himself with the form of his fate; a man, in the long run, his own circumstances."

— Jorge Luis Borges

"I was destined to go down," lamented South. "Not only was the heart ace offside, but also West had a singleton club to get a ruff."

Look over the play to see if you can find two ways in which South could have improved his chances.

West led the heart queen and held the trick when dummy played low. However, instead of the expected continuation, West shifted to his singleton club. South won and started trumps, but West hopped up and led his heart 10, urging East to win his ace. Back came a club for West to ruff, and the defenders had their four winners.

South improves his chances if he covers West's heart queen. East wins, but what is he to do? If he returns the heart, the defense is finished. Only if he finds the clairvoyant return of a club at trick two can the defense have a chance. Even then, West must underlead his heart honors to East's nine to get his ruff.

In spite of a club switch by either defender at trick two, South can still survive. Instead of starting trumps willy-nilly, he should win the club lead in dummy and exit with dummy's diamond king. When no ace appears from East, South discards his heart and the defenders lose their communications for a club ruff.

What if East had held the diamond ace? Then there would have been no Scissors Coup. But it would have cost nothing to try.

NORTH ♠ 5-A
♥ K Q
♦ K 7 6
♣ A J 7 3

EAST ♠ 7
♥ A 9 2
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 8 6 5 4 3

SOUTH ♠ J 10 9 8 6 4 2
♥ 4
♦ K Q 10 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 4 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: ♠ 5-B

♦ 7
♥ A 9 2
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 8 6 5 4 3

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Worth one bid; choose the most descriptive bid possible.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO)
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS)

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered as of January 1, 1990, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for the following described property, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1989.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before May 23, 1994, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interest and all costs and expenses up to that date of said payment at my office at Twin Falls County Courthouse, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on May 31, 1994, at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1126, Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard, to confront and cross-examine any witnesses or evidence appearing therein, and to obtain and present evidence on behalf of said record owner or owners or said party of interest.

All inquiries or objections shall be directed concerning this notice and the information contained herein to the Twin Falls County Treasurer, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, phone number (208) 736-4008, no later than five (5) working days prior to the hearing date noted above.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED May 31, 1994

BILL #	RECORD OWNER	DESCRIPTION	1989 TAX DUE
RPT00010980120	Robert O Rytting et ux	Twin Falls Townsite Lot 12 Block 98 Prop. Address: 536 2nd Ave. W., TF	\$843.54

Dated at Twin Falls this 10th day of March, 1994
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 21, 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

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DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED May 31, 1994

BILL #	RECORD OWNER	DESCRIPTION	1990 TAX DUE
RPT00010980120	Robert C Rytting et ux	Twin Falls Townsite Lot 12 Block 98 Prop. Address: 536 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls	607.70

RPT2961000017A	Howard D Smith et ux c/o Melba Smith	E 2 Acres 2 Subd Lot 17; Lot 18	313.79
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RPT4561000009G	James A French Jr et ux	152 Hayburn Ave. W. TF W 8' of E 70.5' of S 146.53' Lot 9	40.58
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RPT504100000PA	Raymond M Shlangoski & Alice Williams	Twin Falls Freeder Tract N 18.4' Lot P 118.4' exc E 11' x 100' Lot 12 (15-17 SE)	577.44
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RP06261000010	Annie Martinez (Baum)	Twin Falls D Bar J Estate Sub Lot 1	670.22
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RP06814E268400	Martin V Novak et ux	2726 Conroy Ln., TF Sec 25 T 18 R 12 SW SE; SW SE 1/2 SE SE SE 1/2	204.06
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RP09814E334210	Valley Trout Farm Inc	Sec 33 T 9 R 14 W 13.5A SE NW, exc SW 1/4 (7.530 acres - fish hatchery)	2,067.12
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RP10817E216600	Calvin R Good et ux	Sec 21 T 10 R 17 SE SW exc SW 1/4 (35 acres)	430.82
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RP13812E350000	Ronald B Chastain	Sec 35 T 13 R 12 E 1/2 of Section (315.690 acres)	150.06
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UR422501306000	Hood Company Hydro Proj Attn: Raymond Coles	Hydro Power Plant	620.20
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Dated at Twin Falls this 10th day of March, 1994
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 21, 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-08360

EUGENE E. & OR FRANCES KILLONE
R/R RON MILLER
3225 N 3219 E
TWIN FALLS ID 83301

Source: groundwater

Diversions: 513, 1115, 1176, Twin Falls County.

Use: Domestic (10.04 cfs) from 1/1 to 12/31

Date Filed: 03/31/94

In: 513, 1115, 1176; Twin Falls County.

The permit (a) will be subject to all prior water rights.

Protests must be filed with applicant and with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 223 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before May 23, 1994.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

1994 SEAL COAT PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M. on Friday, May 27, 1994, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the placement of an asphalt overlay with existing fabric on existing city streets and townships.

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 \$17.50 plus \$15.00 mailing fee.

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M. on Friday, May 27, 1994, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the placement of an asphalt overlay with existing fabric on existing city streets and townships.

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 \$17.50 plus \$15.00 mailing fee.

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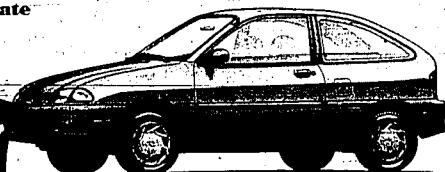
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CARS

1990 DODGE MONACO #H1A94298A, WAS \$7995	\$6388
1991 FORD TEMPO #P3099, WAS \$8495	\$6498
1993 FORD TEMPO 9 TO CHOOSE FROM, WAS \$10,995	\$9688
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT #E053154A, WAS \$11,995	\$9696
1993 FORD ESCORT #P3154, WAS \$10,995	\$9898
1992 CHEVY CAVALIER #PAG2772A, WAS \$12,995	\$10,488
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY #H163751A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,878
1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD #P3100, WAS \$12,995	\$10,998
1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #E047644A, WAS \$14,995	\$13,788
1993 FORD TAURUS 9 TO CHOOSE FROM, WAS \$14,995	\$13,988

TRUCKS

1963 CHEVY FLATBED #P3212, WAS \$2995	\$1987
1981 FORD F-150 #C032151A, WAS \$3295	\$2776
1982 CHEVY PICKUP #P3160, WAS \$3995	\$2996

1984 CHEVY CK1500 4X4 #KAG8915B, WAS \$5995	\$2996
1989 FORD F-250 4X2 #P3067A, WAS \$9995	\$8886
1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #P3118, WAS \$811,995	\$8998
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #UB72396A, WAS \$11,995	\$9963
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #KB22367A, WAS \$10,995	\$9972
1992 FORD F-150 4X2 #LA14116A, WAS \$10,995	\$9987
1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 #PA12245C, WAS \$14,995	\$11,986
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #CA45798A, WAS \$14,995	\$13,893
1992 FORD F-150 4X4 #W107710A, WAS \$16,995	\$13,993
1993 FORD AEROSTAR #P3156, WAS \$16,995	\$14,988

SPORT UTILITIES

1984 CHEVY 2 DR. S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #C030102B, WAS \$5995	\$2987
1985 CMC JIMMY #Z030571B, WAS \$6995	\$4988
1985 JEEP 4X4 WAGONEER 4 DR. #P3115B, WAS \$6995	\$5871
1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #P31119, WAS \$11,995	\$9977

1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2 DR. #C196830A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,883
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #HB487720A, WAS \$12,995	\$11,861
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 4 DR. #KB05373B, WAS \$13,995	\$12,888
1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4 DR. #47025A, WAS \$15,995	\$13,991
1992 FORD EXPLORER 2 DR. #Y027429B, WAS \$16,995	\$15,891
1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4 DR. #5149033A, WAS \$16,995	\$15,896
1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. #UB72354A, WAS \$18,995	\$15,967
1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR. #P3022B, WAS \$20,995	\$18,793
1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. #J002482B, WAS \$21,995	\$19,982

VANS

1987 FORD AEROSTAR #Z004735A, WAS \$5995	\$4971
1988 FORD AEROSTAR #UC12006A, WAS \$6995	\$4977
1990 DODGE CARAVAN #BA19590A, WAS \$11,495	\$9996
1990 FORD AEROSTAR ALL WHEEL DRIVE #J005312A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,962
1990 FORD AEROSTAR #P3097, WAS \$14,995	\$12,861

**8.3% APR OAC. 60 months at \$177.47,
total of payments \$10,648.20. Does not
include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

**FREE CELLULAR
PHONE WITH EVERY
NEW VEHICLE
PURCHASED!**

*Activation required.
Contract required.

If You Don't Come See Us...We Can't Save You Any Money!



**ROY & MITSUBISHI
RAYMOND**



**736-2480
1-800-473-5797**

Weekdays 8-9
Sat. 9-6

**1243 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N.**

Announcements-Employment

101-212

101. LOST & FOUND

Lost: Old Blue male cat. Still missing since April 30. Miss him very much. Blue, grey and white. Just moved to SE area in Jerome. Limping and confused. Any info please call 324-2624.

Lost: S of Kimberly & TF, white female American Eskimo dog, lucilia collar with rabies tag. Call 734-1757 or 733-2224.

105 PERSONALS

ATTN:

ANDY is not!
Mom's favorite
I AM!

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Any who, independent distributors. 734-6940 anytime.

Do you need help on your problems? See Miss Rose, Spiritual Leader and Advisor. Past, Present and future. Have helped many others. Call for your private readings. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appointments. 1-208-677-2820

Handford Health Information Network Health Concerns? 1-800-793-5113

Weight loss that works! Free sample-voice mail. Call 734-2765.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Group 334-8330
Breast Implant Support group/Boise. Judy at 342-3246 or Jill at 345-1972

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

342-5457

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-1772

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorney David & C. Kevin M. Rogers
Attorney at Law, 324-4553

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapters & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-2600 548-2166

Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs Experience
324-6242

Will do anything & whatever. Call 733-3804

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 full time babysitting positions available. Ages 0-4 years. Call 324-8746.

J&C Daycare - Licensed. Staff R & F certified. 7-6 am. Mon-Sat. Also accepted. 734-1206.

Licensed child care. Meals. Incl. all ages. 736-6092

Licensed child care, lunches & snacks. 20 years experience. All ages welcome. 324-5784

Married mother of 2 would like to babysit children in her home, has transportation, swing set & fenced backyard. 424-7670

200 EMPLOYMENT

2 full time babysitting positions available. Ages 0-4 years. Call 324-8746.

J&C Daycare - Licensed. Staff R & F certified. 7-6 am. Mon-Sat. Also accepted. 734-1206.

Licensed child care. Meals. Incl. all ages. 736-6092

Licensed child care, lunches & snacks. 20 years experience. All ages welcome. 324-5784

Married mother of 2 would like to babysit children in her home, has transportation, swing set & fenced backyard. 424-7670

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Irregular District Manager for 11,200 acre project. System of use for Snake River riparian studies. 40 miles of open ditch. Will supervise 6 employees, salary negotiable depending on experience. Write or call King Hill Irrigation District, King Hill ID 83633 or call 208-366-2243. June 15, 1994 closing date on applications.

202 ADULT CARE

Country Side Living center residential care facility at Mackay has opening for FT position, coordinator of personal care. Must have good driving record. Salary: \$20,000-\$25,000. Call 208-588-2600 between 9am-4:30pm.

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-5931.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experience cyphon herbicide & also tractor work. Good wages to right person. Call 734-5206.

Experienced farm help needed. FT or PT. S of T. No house. Send to: Box 90384, % Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Farmhand needed for gravity irrigation. 734-5123

FARM MANAGER w-exp. in row crops, pivots, wheel lines, & tube till. Tractor work, engine & managing labor. Send resume to: 540 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 589, TF, ID 83301

Farm worker needed immediately. Must be reliable, have tractor or a driving exp. will be helpful. 326-4076 leave message.

Full time milker for 100 cow dairy. Some experience helpful but will train. Call 326-5693

Help wanted: experienced mule packer/guide-staff hand, no drinking, drugs, or complaining. Must relocate to Montrose. 326-5487

MECHANIC w-varietal exp. engine, field repairs, welding, sm. engines, drive lines & knowledge in electrical AC & DC. Own tools req. Send resume to: 540 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 589, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Milker needed, must have 2 yrs. exp. 326-5693

Wanted part-time general farm hand, no housing furnished. 733-5769 after 5pm

204 CHILD CARE

Full-time position open for a CNA for 6-2 & 2-10. Rehabilitation oriented. Please apply in person, 1628 Bridgeview Blvd.

CNA-NA-training provided. competitive wages-Magic Valley Manor. Ask for DMS, Marie. 326-6623

Home care RN, PT-relief, north side area. Prior 1 years experience in mixed home care and personal care service. Call 324-4301 ext 269.

NA-CNA to care for residents in a nursing home. Experience preferred, but will train the right individuals. Excellent benefits include: insurance, paid vacation, shift differential and bonuses. Apply in person 500 Polk St. Embury.

New Nursing Management looking for dependable, caring CNA's & NA's. Training available. Pay according to experience. Apply in person at business office, 840 Fair Ave. West, West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls.

Positions open for time & PM's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Call: Ricka Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 324-2480

RN-FLN For relief evening & night shift. Apply in person at Business Office, West Magic Care Center, 840 Fair Ave. W, TF.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Office positions needed: Bookkeepers Word Processors Receptionists Typists

Seasonal, Temporary, FT or PT. Call 734-6452

EOE M/F/D/V NEVER A FEE Full time legal secretary position for busy law firm. Halley office. Minimum 4 yrs legal experience & knowledge of Wood Packet required. Send resume to: PO Box 460, Halley, ID 83333. Salary DOE.

Secretary-Dispatcher Blaine Co. School Dist. Comprehensive benefits. Call 208-788-2296.

Secretary-receptionist, "Zoo Keeper". Knowledge of Wood Packet would be helpful. Please send resume to: PO Box 124, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Temporary Secretary - Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Temporary Secretary in Planning and Zoning Department. Wood. The successful candidate will have skills in Word and Lotus 1-2-3. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are necessary. Salary is \$1000 per month and position will last approximately twelve weeks. Interested persons may submit an application and resume to: Twin Falls County Commissioners' office fourth floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer.

Typist Immediate opening Speed & accuracy a must. SNA RIVER. E.M.P. 5. 736-HIRE (4473) No Fee E.O.E. M/F/H/V

Pondering the purchase of a part check out classified. Call 733-0331 press 2.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Cassia County School District is now accepting applications for a DIRECTOR OF FISCAL AFFAIRS. Major responsibilities include: Financial management, transportation, buildings & grounds, school lunch, clerk of school district. Educational requirements: School Administration or Business credentials. Experience desirable, salary is negotiable, based on training and experience. Starting date: July 1, 1994. Closing date: May 27, 1994 or until filled. Submit resume and materials to Superintendent Everett Howard, Jr. School District 151, 237 E. 9th St., Burley, ID 83318-2444. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Computer-Voc. Business based position. Qualifications: Idaho Secondary Teaching Credentials, Voc. Education & Advanced computer skills. Coaching helpful. 1/2 time kindergarten teacher. Salary \$24,000. District #234, Bliss, ID. EOE Application deadline: Unit filled. For more information & application call: Michelle Faulkner, Bliss School District #234, PO Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314. 205-352-4445. Minimum qualifications: Idaho Elementary Teaching Credentials. Starting date: August 27, 1994. Salary: Based on the district salary schedule. Benefits: Full benefits as offered.

Experienced Optician needed at Ann's Eyewear Boutique, FT or part time available. Call for interview at 733-1067 or 734-5388.

EXTENSION HOUSE ECONOMIST

for the University of Idaho, Lincoln, and Blaine County. Extension offices to provide leadership for the home economics and 4-H youth programs. Approximately 20 percent will be general home economics, 30 percent youth home economics, and 50 percent to coordinate and lead the overall 4-H programs in both Lincoln and Blaine counties. Major emphasis will be to work closely with volunteer leaders and advisory committees to identify and prioritize needs for development, implementation, and evaluate extension programming for home economics and 4-H youth. Some travel will be required as well as travel. (one-quarter time), and Halley along with district or state meetings and activities. A Master's Degree in home economics, education, family-youth development, or a closely related area is required. One degree must be in home economics. Youth experience is desired. Vacancy announcements are available at the County Extension Offices in both Shoshone and Halley. Apply to and request information from Dr. Barry Guenther, University of Idaho, P.O. Box 1827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1827 or 208-735-3600. Application deadline: May 15, 1994. The University of Idaho is an AA-EEO Employer and educational institution.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Apply in person now for FT & FT night supervisor job. Broilerworks in the Magic Valley Mall, 9am to 3pm.

Cooks needed at the Magic Plaza, 2 yrs experience required, at least 1 yr of bar/cooking. Loc. and 1/2-10am - 4 PM, Tues - Fri.

Donny's Restaurant now has positions for experienced cooks & wait staff, dishwashers. Apply in person 588 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Earn \$5.00 an hour or more as a cook, or delivery carrier for Pizza Hut. Drivers also receive generous commissions and tips. Wait staff applicants also needed. Drivers must be 18 yrs. of age, have insurance, transportation, reasonably good driving record. Apply in person at Addition of Blue Lakes locations.

Help wanted in evenings: Car washer. A great part-time job. Call for appt. Must be 18. 233-3100.

Now hiring banquet personnel. No phone calls please! Apply in person from 9-5 at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Now Hiring: Part-time position available. 3 days a week, weekends. 18 yrs or older required. Apply in person Mon-Thurs after 2 pm, Max's Pizzeria & Pasta.

Sportman River Resort Restaurant, 5 miles S of Halleyman, needs reliable person to cook & wait. 326-5264

Waitress positions available must be able to work all shifts. Apply in person, Traveler's Oasis N of the Hansen Bridge.

210 SALES

Executive Search Multi-million dollar Intl. Corp. of Environmental products has moved into the Twin Falls area. If you have started your own business or managed a sales force, you have the potential to earn high executive income in 34 States including Idaho for interview call 734-8900

Fast growing office products needs additional sales people. Training & benefits available. Send resume to: Spencer Office Supply, Attn: Lori, 301 Main Ave. W, TF, 83301. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for an Advertising Representative in the Burley - Rupert market. Must be a self-starter, college graduate preferred. We are expanding our services to the Burley area. Please send resume to: The Times News, Attn: Janet Goffin, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

Outside sales for local plumbing co. Send or drop resume at Standard Co. Plumbing, 221 Eastland Dr., Attn: Bill.

PT-approximately 22 hours per week, sales & health related retail establishment. interpersonal selling and cash register operation. Send resume to: PO Box 679 TF, ID 83303-0679

MANAGER FULL-TIME

MAGIC VALLEY MALL Sunstation Sunsupplies Co. will be interviewing for several positions for new store in Magic Valley Mall. We are rapidly expanding the new management experience is necessary. We offer:

Competitive hourly wage

Sales commissions

Monthly bonuses

Health vacation

Health insurance

Flexible schedule

Lots of room for growth

We are a fun & progressive co. looking enthusiastic people. Apply in person at the Customer Service desk at the Magic Valley Mall.

Sales person needed for heavy duty dry parts.

Apply in person or send resume to: Green's Inc. 2084 Kimberly St. TF.

Summer shape up: Wanted 100 people to earn up to \$1500 a week. No fee. Looking 10 to 100 pounds. Find out more on 05/18/94, 7:00 pm. Sun. 9am to 5pm. Fine line. Ask for Marlene Dr.

212. TRADE

CABINET MAKER Cactus Potosi Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada currently has opening for a Cabinet Maker in its Engineering Department. Qualified individuals will have a minimum of 3 years experience as a Cabinet Maker and will also have experience working with laminates.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including insurance and profit sharing. For more information on this position call: 208-788-1828 or 1-800-462-5533 ext 0609 between the hours of 9am and 4pm. Mon thru Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

210 SALES

11 GLOBAL CONCERN ENVIRONMENT If you see there is a market for new and used environmental products, you are the person we are looking for. Top people to fill top positions. For application 734-8998.

211 TECHNICAL

PT-FT graphic position. Job includes dark room work, paste, layout and typesetting. Send resume to: PO Box 15359, Boise, ID 83715.

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