

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Light west winds. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 40 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Snow melts fast

Spring snow storms over the South Hills have helped, but they have not made up for a dry winter and an early melt-off.
Page C1

Law brings kids to shots

More parents are immunizing their kids before they enter school because of a 1992 state law.
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Finances disclosed

Mini-Cassia area primary candidates have turned in disclosures of the campaign finances.
Page C3

Sports

Going for the record

Jerome senior Kevin Capps will be shooting for the state pole vault record his father once owned when the state track championships are run this weekend.
Page B1

Ingram resigns

Baseball Coach Bill Ingram has given up the post of head baseball coach at Twin Falls high school, the fifth head coach to leave Bruin athletics this year.
Page B1

Outdoors

Fishing's good now

Magic Valley anglers will find reservoir fishing about as good as it will be all year. And they should get the fish now — before irrigation drawdown does.
Page E1

It's a matter of access

Snake River affords Magic Valley a lot of recreation possibility — if users could get to it.
Page E1

Opinion

4 good candidates

The race for county commissioner in Twin Falls County's west-end district is a tough choice for voters, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Can president be sued?

The Justice Department is studying whether President Clinton can be sued over something that occurred before he became president. The question is at the core of his sexual harassment case.
Page A3

How long in Haiti?

No one doubts United States forces would prevail if they invaded Haiti, but the issue is whether democratic rule will last long without an open-ended American commitment.
Page A5

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Please recycle it again.

Aguilar held in strangulation death



Aguilar

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Edward "Eddie" Aguilar is in jail on \$500,000 bond, charged in the strangulation of a Twin Falls woman last week.

Aguilar was arraigned Wednesday morning on second-degree murder in the death of 31-year-old Leslie P. Chouinard. The victim was found on her waterbed Friday "with a belt cinched tightly around her neck," according to a police affidavit filed in

His record - A2

5th District Court.

Twin Falls Police Lt. Jim Kistler said Wednesday that Aguilar, 31, was apprehended without incident about midnight Tuesday after deputies spotted him in the 1500 block of Fourth Avenue East.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan said Wednesday that he would not rule out changing Aguilar's charge to

first-degree murder.

A first-degree charge would require proving that Chouinard's death was premeditated, Bevan said.

The penalties also differ — a conviction of first-degree murder can lead to the death penalty, while a second-degree murder conviction carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, he said.

Public Defender Mike Wood, who is acting as Aguilar's lawyer in the murder case, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

According to the police affidavit, neighbors said they heard "deep thudding sounds" and "a sound that was like a cry for help" coming from Chouinard's apartment sometime between midnight and 3 a.m. Friday.

Her corpse was found the next afternoon by two of Chouinard's co-workers from the J.C. Penney beauty salon. Her 11-year-old daughter let them into apartment No. 73 at 1354 Washington St. S. when she came home from school Friday.

Please see DEATH/A2

Approaching and on course



AP photo

This series of photos of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet were released Wednesday by NASA. They were taken, from left, in March, 1993, from a ground telescope when the comet was 600,000 miles distant, and from the Hubble Space Telescope in July, 1993, 100,000 miles away; and an enlarged segment of the middle photo as it would appear from 40,000 miles away. It shows the brightest nucleus near the center and four separate pieces blurred together.

Target: Jupiter in July

Scientists set for comet's collision with largest planet in Solar System

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When pieces of a shattered comet smash into the planet Jupiter this summer, scientists worldwide will conduct one of the largest coordinated astronomical observations in history.

In addition to scientific curiosity, there also is a fascination akin to watching someone else's house get battered by a force of nature.

"Virtually every telescope in the world will be pointed toward Jupiter in July," Lucy McFadden, a University of Maryland astronomer, said Wednesday at a NASA news conference.

All the major observatories in the world, along with a whole fleet of satellites, will focus on Jupiter as 20-some fragments of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet collide with the planet and release an estimated one million megatons of energy.

The first impact is expected on July 16 and more fragments will slam into Jupiter, like train cars derailing one after the other, over the next week.

"This is the first time in history we've been able to predict a major impact and then prepare to observe it scientifically," said Gene Shoemaker, a U.S. Geological

Survey scientist who is co-discoverer of the comet.

Just what will happen at impact is an open question. Some scientists predict that each impact will produce an explosive flash, followed shortly after by an erupting fireball. Others suggest that dust from the comet fragments will disrupt the magnet envelope surrounding the planet and cause visible changes. Chemical reactions would send clouds above the gas that cloaks Jupiter, creating wispy scars that may last for years.

Or, said Shoemaker, it could all be a dud.

Jupiter, some 11 times larger than Earth

and the largest planet in the Solar System, is actually mostly gas. Objects falling in could just disappear.

But the speed of the comet, more than 100,000 miles per hour, is expected to release enough energy to produce at least some reaction, even in Jupiter's gas.

"The worst case would be if they all just disappear and there is no effect," said Shoemaker. "But I will really be astonished if we don't see something."

The comet was discovered by a team led by Shoemaker that conducts a small, ongoing project searching the heavens for comets using an old 18-inch telescope at the Palomar Observatory near San Diego.

Stores will sell genetically altered tomato soon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government gave its approval Wednesday for the first time to the marketing of a genetically altered food — a tomato that will stay ripe longer.

The tomato is called Flavor-Savr by its developer, Calgene Inc., of Davis, Calif. The company said the tomato will be in grocery stores in the Western and Midwestern states within 10 days.

The tomato, said the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration, "is as safe as tomatoes bred by conventional means."

It was the first time the agency evaluated a whole food produced by biotechnology, although it gave approval in 1990 to a food product, phytosin — a milk-clotting agent used in making cheese.

The tomato's genetic changes will enable the grower to "allow it to ripen on the vine longer, let it get redder and more flavorful and still have time to ship it long distance," said Laura Tarantini, an FDA scientist.

But the approval met with complaints

from a number of consumer and environmental groups.

Most of the dissatisfaction is not with the new tomato.

FDA approval "gives the misleading impression that the agency is going to oversee safety of all genetically engineered food," said Jane Rissler of the Union of Concerned Scientists. "It sends a wrong message to approve any product as safe on the basis of there is a policy for safety assessment and labeling of all genetically engineered food."

Health care face-off arrives

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic senators staked out widely differing positions Wednesday as they began debating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's version of President Clinton's health plan.

Kennedy's approach, like Clinton's, is sweeping, and Republicans want something less. They came armed with 91 amendments, many of which would strike key mechanisms of the proposal.

"We can and must do this together," Kennedy told his Labor and Human Resources Committee, the first Senate panel to begin debating a health bill. The committee has 10 Democrats and seven Republicans.

In the House, the Ways and Means Committee, which began considering a health bill approved by a subcommittee in March, also got off to a partisan start. Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., blamed Re-

publicans for standing in the way of health reform.

Stark said universal coverage "has been frustrated by the Republican Party for the previous 12 years.... Finally it had a chance to grow and flourish under the leadership of President Clinton."

As the two committees got down to work, Vice President Al Gore urged organized labor to keep up the pressure on Congress. "The American people understand that it's time to act," he told the legislative conference of the Service Employees International Union.

"We are going to pass health reform this year," Gore said. Nearly half the union's 1 million members are health-care workers.

Kennedy, who in 32 years as a senator has learned the value of compromise, has gone to great pains to incorporate many points advocated by Republican members. He also wrote his bill in close consultation with Senate

Please see HEALTH/A2



AP photo

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., left, and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., confer before the Senate hearing on health care legislation Wednesday.

Old subs may menace Alaska

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alaska and parts of Europe could be affected by nuclear fuel dumped in rotting Russian submarines in the far North, Norwegian Prime Minister Harlem Gro Brundtland contended Wednesday.

She said the Kola peninsula, Russian territory just east of Norway, is the base for the world's largest nuclear-powered fleet, including about 100 operational and 60 retired submarines. Though she said there is no longer a military threat to the West from Russia, she saw a big ecological threat.

"Before the year 2000 an additional 30 submarines are scheduled for retirement," she said. "Russian naval commanders have voiced fears that decommissioned subs which are in poor condition and manned by unmotivated crews may sink at dockside and cause an ecological disaster...."

"The situation is alarming and may affect a number of allied countries. Due to the sea currents flowing out of the Barents (Sea) region, Alaska might be just as badly affected as Norway."

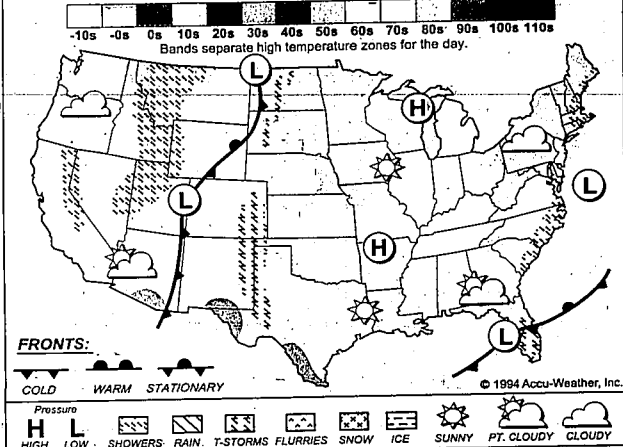
Storage facilities in the peninsula for uranium fuel are already filled to capacity, with less than a third of the fuel removed from the submarines, she said.

"All categories of nuclear waste, ranging from liquid radioactive waste to six reactors with used fuel have been dumped in the Kara Sea to the east of Novaya Zemlya."

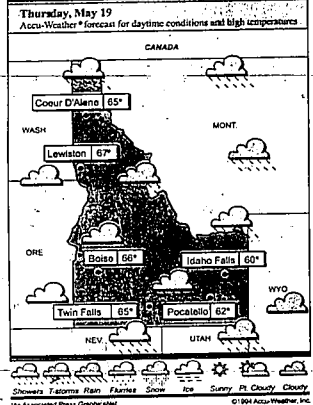
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 19.



IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows around 40. West winds 10 mph Thursday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and Friday. Highs in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Lows 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday partly cloudy with only a slight chance of showers each day. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the mid-60s east through 70s in the west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon

Pollen count

27; pine, walnut, mulberry, grass; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Storm system dumps heavy snow across high Sierras

The Associated Press
Snow made a late appearance Wednesday in the California mountains while rain fell at lower elevations and thunderstorms struck parts of Florida.

An upper-level low pressure system centered over central California spun off heavy snow during the night and early Wednesday at higher elevations of California's Sierra Nevada.

Up to 1½ feet fell at Bodie State Park in the central Sierra, southwest of Bridgeport, with snow coming down at a rate of an inch per hour, the National Weather Service said.

Snow continued to fall during the afternoon at higher elevations, and a snow advisory was issued for the eastern slopes of the central Sierra above 5,000 feet.

Showers and thunderstorms developed across lower elevations

Temperatures

Albuquerque	85	82
Atlanta	79	55
Boston	53	46
Chicago	63	39
Dallas	63	64
Denver	88	57
Des Moines	78	51
Detroit	66	42
Houston	85	73
Indianapolis	70	46
Kansas City	80	50
Las Vegas	74	53
Los Angeles	65	53
Memphis	80	58
Miami Beach	66	78
Milwaukee	56	43
Minneapolis	60	52
New Orleans	86	67
New York	65	50
Indianapolis	81	57
Oklahoma City	65	50
Omaha	87	55
Phoenix	86	63
Pittsburgh	52	45
Portland, Me.	58	48
Portland, Ore.	71	52
Reno	56	44
St. Louis	74	50
Salt Lake City	70	49
San Francisco	62	51

Seattle

Seattle	89	48
Spokane	84	48
Washington	85	48

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	82 42 tr.
Last year	86 52
Normal	73 42
Sunset today 8:57 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.	
Lunar phase: First quarter	
May 18: full May 24; last quarter May 31; new June 8.	

Idaho

Boise	Max Min Pcp
Burley	64 34 02
Fairfield	59 29 1r.
Gooding	59 41 04
Hagerman	62 42 05
Idaho Falls	70 38
Jerome	69 39 02
Lewiston	67 48 09
Malad	70 40
Malta	68 6
McCall	57 28
Pocatello	70 36 1r.
Salmon	66 38 14
Stanley	52 30
Sun Valley	51 29 34

showers or thunderstorms. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 70. Tonight mostly cloudy. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Friday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. Highs lower to mid-60s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Tonight slight chance of showers east. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Weather summary

Nearly stationary low pressure in Nevada brought mostly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms and showers to Idaho's central mountains and southern borders Wednesday.

The low pressure system will weaken but remain near enough today to bring more showers and thunderstorms throughout the state.

A strong thunderstorm with marble-size hail was reported Wednesday near Buhl. Lightning charts and satellite pictures also showed a line of thunderstorms from the southwest corner of Idaho to the central mountains.

Temperatures were mostly in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Winds were light and variable except near thunderstorms which produced gusts up to 40 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 71 degrees at Payette. McCall reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Tahoe City and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

Democrats zero in on Gem tribal casinos

BOISE (AP) — The former legislator chasing Attorney General Larry EchoHawk for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination accused the front-runner on Wednesday of winking on a two-year-old promise to help develop depressed regions as economies after the state moved to prohibit tribal casinos.

Those Native Americans out there are experiencing 50 percent unemployment," former state Sen. Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville said. "You're the one who made the promises to them about economic development and never carried through. I intend to do what I can to help those people and at the same time, hold on to the essence of what it is that Idaho is."

During the one contentious exchange of the hour-long, statewide televised debate, Beitelbacher said he would allow Idaho tribes to have the casinos he maintained they are entitled to under federal law while protecting the state's interests.

EchoHawk, campaigning to become the first Indian elected governor of a state, reiterated his steadfast opposition to casino gaming, disputed Beitelbacher's interpretation of federal law and court rulings and highlighted his support for an economic development commission for the tribes that lawmakers ignored. "Now wait a minute," EchoHawk shot back after Beitelbacher's accusation. "The legislative leaders were the ones making promises. I committed to the tribes that I would work with them to pursue economic development."

EchoHawk promised to convene a conference with Indian leaders after he takes office to "start talking with the Native American leaders in this state directly, face to face about what we can do jointly as partners to develop the economies within Indian reservations."

The attorney general pointed out that as a legislator in the 1980s he supported tax exemptions that allow tribal enterprises to compete.

"That's economic development," EchoHawk said.

"Well, I don't see any harm in that," the Indians aren't buying it," Beitelbacher countered.

Perennial also-ran David Shepherd of Lewiston went even further when he unconditionally endorsed casino gaming for the state.

EchoHawk's gaming stand has prompted harsh criticism from tribal leaders — some resorting to racial slurs against the attorney general — and a small group has formed to formally endorse Beitelbacher.

During the debate, EchoHawk and Beitelbacher generally agreed on a freeze of state employees to begin getting spending under control, some form of property tax relief that has the bill paid for ahead of time through extension of the sales tax to them, their opposites to the anti-EchoHawk's gaming stand has prompted harsh criticism from tribal leaders — some resorting to racial slurs against the attorney general — and a small group has formed to formally endorse Beitelbacher.

On drawing down the lower Snake River reservoirs to help restore salmon runs, Beitelbacher was unclear whether he was pulling back from his earlier support of the plan. Andrus, plan and EchoHawk said there must be changes in the management of the river system, because the dams are killing the fish.

Beitelbacher stood strongly against the governor's proposed so-called "training range" at Mountain Home Air Force Base while EchoHawk said he still intends to wait until the government issues its decision before taking a stand. But he also reiterated the concerns he has about the plan's impact on the Owyhee River Canyon and Indian sacred areas.

Aguilar has appeared in courts here before

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Edward "Eddie" Aguilar is no stranger to 5th District Court and the Twin Falls County Jail.

The murder charge filed Wednesday adds to three court cases already pending against him in Twin Falls: • Leslie Chouinard, strangled Friday, signed a domestic battery complaint against him on March 27. He is scheduled for trial July 11.

May 5. A jury trial is scheduled to start Oct. 13.

Aguilar awaits a pretrial conference June 7 on a charge of driving without privileges.

Aguilar had 10 other court cases before 5th District judges between 1991 and 1993. He has faced charges of drunken-driving, battery, escape from jail, resisting arrest, petty theft, contempt of court, disorderly conduct, reckless driving, property damage and creating a public nuisance.

A few of the 17 charges against Aguilar were dismissed in court, including one drunken-driving arrest and a driving citation.

He was found guilty, however, of several other charges. He was put on two years' probation and given a suspended one-year jail term for a drunken-driving conviction in 1992.

Last May, he was sent to jail for six months for escaping a work-release program. Police officers had chased him for six blocks in downtown Twin Falls in that episode.

Death

Continued from A1

The co-workers later told police that Chouinard "had recently been attempting to terminate a relationship" with Aguilar, according to the affidavit.

Two other witnesses, Mike and Linda Anthoney, allege in the police affidavit that Aguilar told them he had been with Chouinard Thursday night and had smoked cocaine with her.

Police found few visible bruises

on Chouinard. She had a fingernail mark or scratch on one leg and "bruising about one ankle," according to the police affidavit.

Officials took samples Wednesday of Aguilar's blood, urine, saliva, hair, fingerprints and scrapings from under his fingernails, Bevan said.

Chouinard's funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

No date has been set for a preliminary hearing on Aguilar's murder charge.

Circulation

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

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

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

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Peter York, advertising director
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GOP field of 4 debates tonight

BOISE (AP) — Former state Republican Chairman Phil Batt and the three Boise businessmen challenging him for Tuesday's gubernatorial nomination meet Thursday night in the final statewide televised debate of the primary campaign.

Batt, Larry Eastland, Charles Winder and Douglas Dorn will square off for 60 minutes in the forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and aired by Idaho Public Television.

The debate is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., MDT.

Health

Continued from A1

Majority Leader George Mitchell and the White House.

Despite Kennedy's efforts to win over Republicans, "Right now the bipartisan consensus is just a bit thin," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who has endorsed the Democratic approach.

Most Republicans insist Kennedy's plan is too much like Clinton's and both are too bureaucratic. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the committee's ranking Republican, likened Kennedy's bill to "a casserole that's made with the previous night's meal." She said it included "a small forest of new programs."

Kennedy's bill builds on Clinton's but drops the requirement that consumers buy health insurance from big "mandatory alliances." It includes greater benefits in areas such as women's health, mental illness and drug abuse. It also exempts the smallest of businesses — under six employees — from paying for workers' health insurance.

But Kassebaum argued that many of the changes are cosmetic.

Even if the alliances are voluntary, they still exist, Kassebaum said, and states still have to pick up a host of regulatory duties in overseeing them.

Her first amendment, which immediately bogged down the committee, would get rid of the alliances, state responsibilities toward them and many other key parts of the bill's structure — nearly 30 pages worth.

Democrats said Republicans shouldn't try to strike parts of the bill, but should work constructively to revise the parts they didn't like.

Idaho lottery

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

5-6-25-33-36; Powerball 39 (five, six, twenty-five, thirty-three, thirty-six; Powerball thirty-nine) — estimated jackpot: \$18.2 million.

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

1-2-12-26-27-29 (one, two, twelve, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$2.7 million.

Correction

A story Monday incorrectly attributed to Senator Dave Fisher a statement that the only recourse for Wendell police working extra hours without compensation may for them to leave the department in favor of better jobs.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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The Times-News

Ex-paratrooper recalls famous photo with Ike on eve of D-Day

Hayes, who lives in Fargo, was a member of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 502nd Parachute Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division, which was leading the American wing of the invasion with a parachute assault over the

Eisenhower recalled the visit in his book "Crusade in Europe," published in 1948.

Hayes returned to work for Sears, retiring as regional manager in Fargo. And he voted for Eisenhower for president.

of staff for Vice President Dan Quayle said the Justice review is legally appropriate and necessary. "Politically, I would say, though, that it will be hard for liberals who have said for years



department spokesman Carl Stern said. "The White House did not ask the Justice Department to do personal lawyering for Bill Clinton."

White House Press Secretary Dee

Dash said courts could extend the statute of limitations for plaintiffs seeking redress against a sitting president, allowing the suit to be handled when the president leaves office.

political spectrum, he said.

Nation

Doctor wins Democratic nomination for Oregon governor



Oregon Democratic gubernatorial candidate D. Jon Kitzhaber greets supporters in Portland Tuesday night.

—PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — John Kitzhaber, the physician architect of Oregon's first-in-the-nation health care rationing plan, coasted to the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday.

He will face former congressman Denny Smith in the fall.

Kitzhaber, a former emergency room doctor, had faced token opposition in Tuesday's primary from Paul Wells, who did not campaign and described himself in election documents as a housewife.

The Republican primary, in contrast, was a bitterly fought contest between Smith and Craig Berkman; both millionaire businessmen.

Final unofficial returns showed Kitzhaber with 226,323 votes, or 89 percent, to 26,837, or 11 percent, for Wells.

Smith had 122,331 votes, or 50 percent, and Berkman had 98,667, or 41 percent. Four other candidates trailed.

In the college town of Eugene, voters rejected a measure to ban products made with chemicals known to harm the ozone layer.

Kitzhaber's path to the Democratic nomination

was cleared earlier this year when Gov. Barbara Roberts dropped her re-election bid, in large part because of Kitzhaber's popularity.

The 14-year veteran of the Legislature is the author of a plan to increase the number of people eligible for medical care at public expense by restricting the types of services they can get.

Under the plan, which went into effect Feb. 1, Oregon no longer pays for dozens of procedures deemed too costly or ineffective, such as aggressive treatment of terminal cancer or the final stages of AIDS. The plan is paid for in part by a 10-cent-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax.

Kitzhaber was Senate president for eight years before he decided not to run for re-election in 1992.

Smith, who served five terms in Congress, is owner of a chain of weekly newspapers. He fended off accusations from Berkman that his newspaper company promoted pornography by printing a guide to topless bars.

Despite the negative tone of the GOP primary, Smith pledged to focus on issues in the general election campaign.

—"If you want less taxes, less spending, you're going to vote for Denny Smith," he said Tuesday night. "If you want more spending, you'll vote for John Kitzhaber."

Kitzhaber predicted the negative tone would continue.

The biggest challenge that the next governor has is to overcome the disillusionment and cynicism that's going on in Oregon," he said. "I think the very negative tone of that Republican race actually contributed to that problem."

In congressional races, Jackson County Commissioner Sue Kupillas won the Democratic nomination in rural eastern Oregon's 2nd District, where Republican Bob Smith is retiring after six terms. In the GOP race, state Sen. Wes Cooley led Christian radio station owner Perry Atkinson by just 1,018 votes with several thousand absentee ballots still to be counted.

In the 5th District, which is sandwiched between Portland and Eugene, Democratic state Sen. Catherine Webber will face Republican state Sen. Jim Bunn in the fall.

Anti-gays victorious in 5 community elections

GRESHAM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Citizens Alliance is making progress toward its goal of building support in cities around the state on its way to a statewide anti-gay measure.

A majority of voters in five communities favored OCA-backed measures in Tuesday's elections. The measures, but government protection or support for homosexuals.

With all but the absentee votes counted, the measures passed by slim margins in the Willamette Valley communities of Oakridge and Veneta, and by wider margins in Roseburg and Cottage Grove, unofficial returns showed.

In the Portland suburb of Gresham, the measure won a majority of the votes but failed to get the required 60 percent to amend the charter. Still, OCA chairman Lon Mabon considered it a victory.

"It was a good night for us," Mabon said, calling Gresham the "grand prize."

Tuesday's election brings to 24 the number of cities and counties that have passed local

anti-gay rights ordinances. A law passed by the 1993 Legislature, however, prevented them from being enforced.

Ron Paddock, a former Oakridge mayor who campaigned against the city initiative, had little to say about the election results.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "There's not much else I can say."

The state law making the ordinances unenforceable was upheld by a circuit court judge on grounds that homosexuality is a matter of statewide concern that should be dealt with by the Legislature. The OCA is appealing the decision to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

The alliance also is appealing a ruling that its statewide anti-gay measure is legally flawed. If that ruling is overturned, the OCA must collect 89,000 signatures to get the measure on the November ballot.

Marion County Circuit Judge Rod Miller said the proposal violated a requirement that initiatives on constitutional amendments address a single subject.

The OCA's first attempt at a statewide proposal was defeated by voters in 1992. Measure 9 would have prohibited anti-discrimination protections for gays and declared homosexuality abnormal and perverse.

The local measures and the latest statewide proposal are revised versions of Measure 9.

Mabon said victories Tuesday showed that Oregon residents are responding favorably to the toned-down language.

"They don't want another minority classification, especially one that is based on a sexual practice they think is wrong," he said. "Most people, including us, are willing to live and let live. But I think they're realizing it's no longer live and let live."

"The homosexual lobby has come out of the closet and they're trying to force their behavior on us," he said.

But fans of the proposals said most of the victories have come in rural areas and small communities where the OCA's support was strongest in 1992.

Air quality still an issue on airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The smoke has cleared from airline cabins, but Congress is still hearing a litany of complaints of bad air quality both from passengers and flight attendants.

"It's clear that people believe that the air quality is bad... and getting worse," said Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the House Transportation aviation subcommittee.

While the recent ban on smoking on domestic airline flights has improved things, the airlines have switched from using pure outside air to a mixture of outside air and recirculated cabin air, Oberstar said. The process saves money, but has raised health concerns.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., cautioned against putting too much faith in tests that show airline cabin air meets safety standards.

"In the real world, on real planes with real passengers, the air quality is substandard," Nadler said. "There is currently no legal standard for how much fresh air a traveler is entitled to breathe."

The subcommittee also considered the government's efforts to get certain countries to drop requirements that insecticide be sprayed in airliner cabins while passengers are aboard and to get foreign airlines to ban smoking on long-distance flights.

But general cabin air quality was the prime focus of Wednesday's hearing.

"Currently, flight attendants and passengers on many flights are not provided adequate amounts of fresh air and, thus, may be exposed to unacceptable amounts of bacteria, viruses and other potential health risks," Dee Maki, president of the Association of Flight Attendants, told the subcommittee.

Because fresh air is mixed with recirculated air, cabin air is exchanged only every seven or more minutes, she said.

Before 1980 fresh air was changed in cabin every three minutes. The airlines "are more interested in profit than in the health and safety of flight crews and passengers. Part of the profit motive is to save on the fuel costs of maintaining cabin air quality," added flight attendant Patricia Young.

Briefly

Army won't get vehicles from river

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Army has no plans to recover 14 heavy vehicles that spilled from barges into the Mississippi River on the way back from training exercises at Fort Chaffee, Ark., a spokesman said.

The vehicles sank in 100 feet of water Friday after the swift current and the wake of a passing boat upset the barges, several miles upriver from Rosedale, Miss., said George Heath, a Fort Campbell spokesman. No one was injured.

Lost were three fuel tankers, seven cargo vehicles ranging from 1½ to 5 tons each, a low-bed tractor-trailer, a bulldozer and two tractors, Heath said Tuesday.

Mercury may have ice at poles

NEW-YORK — The planet Mercury, so close to the sun that its equator is not enough to melt lead, may have large patches of ice hiding in craters at its poles.

By bouncing radar off the little planet and analyzing the echoes, scientists located about two dozen features that may represent ice.

About half the region sampled had previously been photographed by Mariner 10, and the ice-like spots — from about nine miles wide to as much as 75 miles across — coincide with the positions of craters.

Ice on Mercury, the closest planet to the sun, may be preserved by the permanent shade of crater floors, researchers said.

Section of California freeway reopens

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — An elevated section of the Golden State Freeway, California's major north-south highway, is open again, four months after being shattered by the Los Angeles earthquake.

The first vehicles rolled onto southbound lanes of Interstate 5's Gavin Canyon Bridge, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, on Tuesday afternoon.

Northbound lanes reopened about 4 a.m. today and by dawn the route was clogged with traffic.

The contractor, E.L. Yeager Construction Co., beat the completion deadline by 33 days. It was paid \$19.75 million, plus a bonus of nearly \$5 million for finishing early.

Train cuts off man's leg in Alabama

LITTLEVILLE, Ala. — A train severed the left leg of a man lying on the tracks, a few feet from where the man lost his right leg in a similar accident eight years ago.

Terry R. Mills had his left leg draped over the rail as he lay off the crossties outside the rails Monday. The engineer spotted him and tried to stop, said Rick Harris, a spokesman for Norfolk Southern railroad.

"Andy's accident was very near the same location in which the other was cut off," Harris said.

Investigators don't know why Mills, 32, was on the tracks this time, police Chief Don Martin. His leg was severed just below the knee.

Compiled from wire reports

Indian leader visits Congress, Clinton; talk of nuclear weapons comes about

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao heralded "a bold new era" in Indian-U.S. relations Wednesday, leaving behind Cold War tensions and welcoming growing business and trade ties.

However, in a speech before a joint meeting of Congress, Rao gave no indication India is encouraging U.S. proposals to put a cap on nuclear weapons production in India and Pakistan.

In keeping with India's resistance to the idea of an agreement that would pertain only to South Asia, Rao talked about nuclear disarmament in worldwide terms saying, "The difficult and complex question of nuclear weapons proliferation can be effectively addressed only when we consider their global reach, requiring similar global solutions."

Rao called for more U.S. cooperation

in allowing transfer of so-called dual use technology, computers and other items for civilian use that also can have a military application. Some such transfers are legally barred because of India's refusal to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

He sidestepped past tensions stemming largely from India's ties to the former-Soviet Union-to-emphasize bilateral cooperation and shared democratic principles.



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Real test comes afterward if United States invades Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over whether President Clinton should use military force in Haiti is not about combat strategy.

No one doubts U.S. troops would prevail. The issue is what would happen after the white flags went up.

Could democratic rule in Haiti last long without an open-ended U.S. commitment?

Even an invasion supporter such as Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., says the United States should be prepared to stay at least five years to ensure that democratic forces are sustained.

Advocates of invading to put in power Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the elected but exiled Haitian president, say the operation need not become a quagmire. But most are vague about how long American and other international forces would have to remain to make sure Haiti did not revert to chaos.

"Fears voiced of interminable involvement in Haitian affairs are nothing more than an excuse for inaction," Bernard E. Trainor, a retired Marine Corps general and current director of



As the problems in Haiti grow, more and more people try fleeing to the United States by boat. Above, a Haitian selects wood to build a boat. In one day, more than 150 boat people were intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard.

national security programs at Harvard, wrote recently.

In Trainor's view, a Haitian invasion should follow the example of

U.S. intervention in Grenada in 1983 and Panama in 1989 in which the U.S. military reestablished the government, trained the police and

army "and then got out."

Others think it would follow a less favorable example.

"I think Somalia is a good analogy," said Mark Lowenthal, a foreign policy expert at the Congressional Research Service, referring to a U.S. attempt at "peace making" that began with great promise but ended in disaster.

U.S. Marines met little resistance when they stormed the beaches at Mogadishu in 1992 in what the Bush administration predicted would be a quick mercy mission to stop tens of thousands from starving. But when the humanitarian goal was met it was decided the success would be wasted unless the American-led U.N. force stayed on to rebuild a shattered Somali political system.

But political reconciliation proved too costly; after 18 Army soldiers were killed in Mogadishu last Oct. 3, Clinton gave up on Somalia and pulled out.

Somalia is now viewed in Washington as an example of how American military power sometimes is

the wrong tool for resolving an essentially political conflict.

Haiti's predicament is not identical to Somalia's, of course, but in both cases the political culture is not rooted in anything approximating U.S.-style democracy.

"They have no history of successful self-government," Lowenthal said in an interview.

Robert Malval, the country's caretaker prime minister, said this week that U.S. military intervention "can solve a short-term problem but can itself become a problem."

Haiti's military consists of about 7,000 uniformed but poorly trained soldiers and police. They are a ragtag bunch armed with a variety of assault rifles and pistols. The air force has no warplanes; the navy has no warships.

Mike Barnes, counselor to the Aristide government-in-exile in Washington, said in an interview that opponents of U.S. military intervention are exaggerating the degree of difficulty of stabilizing Haiti with Aristide in power.

"The assumption that some people have is that his government would be subject to a hostile population," Barnes said. "His return, in fact, would be welcomed by 80 to 90 percent of the people."

Barnes declined to predict how long the United States would have to remain in Haiti to make it stable enough to carry out plans for economic rebuilding, police reforms and changes in the judicial system and other political institutions.

Clinton has pointedly refused to rule out using military force to return Aristide to power, and some in Congress are lobbying hard for military intervention.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wrote in a commentary in the New York Times this week there are many justifications for using military force against Haiti now: "to protect innocent lives, to end chaos, to restore order to root out drug traffickers."

Some say U.S. undermines U.N. by backing away from role

By Terry Atlas
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Along with its other tragedies, the blood-soaked nation of Rwanda has the misfortune of arriving too late at the doorstep of the United Nations.

Rwanda's desperate plea for help would have fallen on more receptive ears before the U.N.'s messy involvement in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia undercut political backing for arriving too late at the doorstep of the United Nations, which pays the largest share of the peacekeeping bills.

Now, the tiny Central African country, where upwards of 100,000 people have been slaughtered in ethnic fighting, faces a wary Clinton administration which believes it is time to "just say no" to the notion that the United Nations should step in to solve every crisis.

The U.S. ambassador to the



Albright

Rwandan lives," she said, "and it would likely cost the lives of more U.N. peacekeepers."

Some diplomats believe the United States may be undermining the world body by backing away from an ambitious U.N. role as peacekeeper worldwide. And the Clinton administration again puts itself at odds with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who

Analysis

proposed to send about 5,000 U.N. peacekeepers to help protect Rwandan civilians and provide emergency food shipments in the capital, Kigali.

The Clinton administration warns that a failure with a peacekeeping mission would further damage the U.N.'s credibility. As an alternative, it proposed that a U.N. force be sent to safer areas near the Rwandan border, a plan criticized for providing little help to endangered civilians in Rwanda and perhaps encouraging a further flight of refugees.

Under pressure from other countries, the Clinton administration early Tuesday went along with a Security Council resolution authorizing an all-African force of 5,500 U.N. peacekeepers for Rwanda — starting with about 850 Ghanaian

troops with armored vehicles to secure the capital's airport for relief shipments and 150 military observers.

But it remains unclear when — or even whether — the subsequent peacekeepers would be sent to Rwanda to try to end the atrocities.

African countries have shown little eagerness to volunteer their troops. And Albright indicated that the Clinton administration would block any further U.N. deployment, using the threat of its veto if necessary, unless the mission meets U.S. conditions.

Albright said the dispatch of the subsequent 4,500 troops wouldn't go ahead until the council receives a report from Boutros-Ghali setting out a satisfactory plan of action, including details of what

resources are available, whether the Rwanda factions would cooperate, prospects for a cease-fire, and the U.N. mission's expected duration.

The United States won't contribute troops under any circumstances. But under U.N. rules, it would pay about one-third of the estimated cost of \$115 million for the first six months.

The Security Council adopted somewhat ambiguous language to satisfy Washington, calling for "further review and action as required" on that subsequent deployment phase. As Albright explained in her testimony: "We set up the Security Council action so that we can maintain some control over how this mission will look."

Some diplomats criticized the

United States for delaying the vote, and suggested that Washington's attitude is undermining the United Nations.

The United Nations currently has 470 personnel in Rwanda, the remnants of a 2,500-member peacekeeping force deployed last year but largely withdrawn when fighting broke out six weeks ago.

Boutros-Ghali, appearing on ABC's "Nightline" two weeks ago, noted the "general fatigue" among countries is curtailing the U.N.'s ability to respond to humanitarian crises such as Rwanda.

Similarly, France signaled Tuesday it was running out of patience with the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina and may withdraw a third of its 6,800 U.N. peacekeepers there by year's end.

U.S. submarine Barb scores several hits off Japanese coast

Knight-Ridder News Service

The submarine Barb was launched at Groton, Conn., in April 1942 and had embarked on its first war patrol in October 1942.

However, it wasn't until March 1944 that the large (2,400-ton) submarine (displacement) Gato-class boat got its first kill.

Until July 1943 Barb was deployed in Europe, scouting the North Atlantic coast prior to the Allied invasion and operating out of Scotland against blockade runners.

Barb was transferred to Pearl Harbor at the end of 1943 and began operations in the Pacific in February 1944. Barb sank a freighter in March and in April bombarded industrial targets on the Japanese coast. But her first big scores did not occur until her eighth patrol, which ran from May 21 to July 5, 1944.

Barb's patrol area was off the frozen northern coast of Japan in the sea of Okhotsk. The submarine was under the command of Lt. Cmdr. Eugene Fluckey. On May 31, a small merchant ship was spotted as the morning haze lifted. Fluckey fired three torpedoes and scored multiple hits.

A larger cargo ship then moved to aid the stricken ship. Fluckey considered a surface attack, but decided against this because enemy aircraft



had been sighted in the area. He sailed around the enemy ships on the surface, then submerged for a close-in approach. Three more torpedoes were fired and the second cargo ship went down with the first.

Two days later, Barb encountered a fast-moving target and tried unsuccessfully to pick it off. The target turned out to be a destroyer that counterattacked and gave the Americans a scare before breaking off. On June 11, Barb sank two trawlers with gunfire in the ice fields around La Perouse Strait, then spotted two merchant ships on the horizon. These were intercepted that night.

Fluckey fired three torpedoes at each ship. One took two hits and sank immediately. The other was hit only once. Fluckey moved on the surface to finish this one off, but was driven to submerge by enemy

gunfire. Barb fired three more torpedoes at point-blank range and the target blew up.

On June 13, Barb was patrolling on the surface in overcast and icy waters. Near dusk, a lone target was spotted and Barb took a position ahead of it. The enemy was zigzagging, so Fluckey aimed the stern tubes at its prow and waited for it to turn broadside to the sub. When the cargo ship zigged, two torpedoes were fired. Both hit and the enemy started to sink.

Then a Japanese destroyer suddenly appeared. Fluckey had positioned Barb to fire its stern tubes so that the sub would be facing away from the target if a fast getaway was needed. Now was the time to run.

The Japanese warship gave chase and was faster than the American sub. Just as it looked as though the enemy would catch Barb, the Japanese commander turned away, heading back to rescue the crew from the sinking cargo ship. Fluckey also then turned back to make sure his target was going to sink. He was not disappointed as the enemy slid under the waves as Barb was closing in.

Barb lingered a bit longer in these northern waters, surveying the area and taking pictures. On July 5, Barb returned to Midway Island from which she had sailed six weeks earlier.

Council backs off paddling issue

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The City Council wouldn't touch the public-paddling idea with a 10-foot pole.

The council voted 5-4 Tuesday not to discuss Councilman Josh Pano's proposal to adopt the Singapore-style punishment for vandalism. He got the idea when he found one of the city's buses already covered with graffiti.

Pano suggested public-spanking in a downtown plaza would be deterrent. He said he got 50 calls of support from as far away as Boston on Tuesday morning alone.

"If you didn't want to vote for this, fine, don't vote for it. But just discuss it," Pano said.

"We don't take care of those kinds of issues in this society that way," Mayor Joe Serna said.

In Singapore, an American teenager, Michael Fay, is serving a four-month prison term and recovering from four lashes of a rattan cane for spray-painting cars. Fay's case generated enormous publicity in the United States.

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Opinion

Editorial

Experience, know-how give Barnes the edge

A multiple-choice test awaits Twin Falls County voters Tuesday in the District 1 county commissioner race. Trouble is, all four answers look good.

Each of the four candidates in the Republican primary could make a good commissioner. Picking just one is a challenge.

Here's the lineup:

Charles Barnes, an ex-farmer who, despite his Republican background, spent eight years as a local aide to former Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, serving as a conduit between local taxpayers and their government.

Gary Grindstaff, a farmer and chairman of the county's fair board. He has helped lead the growth and success of one of America's most respected rural fairs.

Doug Howard, a former Air Force navigator who came home from Vietnam to build a successful engineering firm. As a county engineer and a highway district commissioner, Howard has an insider's understanding of infrastructure and land-use planning — key issues for the 1990s.

Brent Reinke, a Buhl restaurant owner and Filer city councilman. An articulate and aggressive campaigner, he advocates better communication between the commissioners and the public.

Out of this exceptional field, our recommendation to voters is Barnes. Though the other candidates all have significant strengths, Barnes presents the best balance of the key governing skills a new commissioner will need.

Those skills include:

■ **Listening.** As commander of Stallings' Magic Valley outpost, Barnes spent a lot of time hearing about local folks' problems. He'll do the same if he wins the county job. Among his plans are a telephone hotline for comments and complaints and night-time commission meetings for the convenience of working people.

■ **Government problem-solving.** As Stallings' aide, Barnes worked with all levels of government. He understands the federal bureaucracy and can help lead the county through the maze of federal mandates.

■ **Administration.** As a young man, Barnes began a college education in accounting and finance. After leaving Stallings' staff in 1992, he returned to school to study political science and public administration. Combined with his practical experience, this "book-learning" is a solid foundation for running a courthouse.

■ **Land-use planning.** Barnes has studied urban planning and regional development, and he understands the county's need for orderly development that preserves farmland.

■ **Temperament.** Barnes has a low-key, friendly demeanor that should serve him well in elected office. He won't intimidate citizens who need the county's help.

Barnes would make an excellent county commissioner, and we encourage GOP voters to nominate him next week.

Primary election

Twin Falls County voters will nominate Democratic and Republican candidates for two county commissioner seats on Tuesday.

In District 1, four candidates are seeking the GOP nomination: Charles Barnes, Gary Grindstaff, Doug Howard and Brent Reinke. Dave Bailey is unopposed in the Democratic primary, and Bill Chisholm is running as an independent.

Although the District 1 commissioner will represent the county's west end, all Twin Falls County voters may vote in the race.

Campus life, 1994...



Letters

Editor's note: Ed Gudgell's letter was printed Wednesday under several titles accidentally omitted, obscuring the writer's meaning. Here is the correct version.)

Wright will serve people well

In its upcoming election, it will be very important to elect the right person for the job of Twin Falls County commissioner.

The one person I know who will do a very good job is Bob Wright. He is loyal and one of the hardest-working people I know. In the years I have known Bob Wright, I have never known him to back away from a job assigned to him. Bob works well with people and is an exceptional manager.

Do the right thing — vote Bob Wright in the upcoming election.
ED GUDGELL
Kimberly

Keep Bell, an effective legislator

I have been privileged to be the seat mate of Maxine Bell in the Idaho State Legislature for the past four years. Maxine is one of the hardest working, most diligent and most effective legislators in the House. She is always one of the first six people to arrive in the chambers every morning.

When I first came to the Legislature, I had many questions to be answered and she did so graciously. Twice, I asked questions that she didn't know the answer to and she said, "I don't know and I should know." By the end of the day, she would be back with the answer for me.

She and I serve on the Agriculture, Resource and Joint Finance committees. On the Agriculture Committee, she is the expert on beans, as well as other commodities. In Resource, her knowledge of water and cleaning up the Mid-Snake River are important. In Joint Finance, I watched her gather up votes for the City of Rocks; and when it comes to the College of Southern Idaho, she gets all the money possible to help that institution. Her position on the Joint Finance Committee is a valuable asset for the Magic Valley.

Maxine Bell is one of the most effective legislators in our state, and you would do well to keep her representing your area.
REP. LYNN LOOSI
Ashdon

Turley has all qualities for job

As coroner, a person has to have a keen mind for the obvious — and sometimes not so obvious. This person must be able to come upon a death scene and, from the circumstances surrounding the death, derive from it a multitude of facts and, at the same time, have and show compassion for any family members who might be present.

This is exactly what happened to my family early one morning in Kimberly when my grandfather died. Gene did all of these things and more, like holding my grandmother's hand and comforting her in her time of anguish at the loss of her husband of 60 years.

Gene not only has a keen mind, but he possesses the technical expertise, experience and compassion to perform a demanding and sometimes thankless job as county coroner.

It's now or never for election letters

If you want to write a letter about Tuesday's primary election, today's your last chance. We'll accept letters about the election until 5 p.m.

- Some tips:
- Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.
 - Please be brief. We'll shorten any letter that's longer than 400 words. (Hint: Short letters — 50 to 200 words — will attract more readers.)
 - Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538. If you mail your letter today, it will arrive too late to be published.

We look forward to hearing from you!

I have known Gene Turley since high school, and I would like to urge all my friends and acquaintances to vote for him on May 24.

LARY M. HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Make coroner's post full-time

As the election winds down, I feel compelled to explain one of the issues: Why the coroner's office should be full-time.

As the population grows, the mortality rate increases. Death investigations become more complicated. The coroner should be an experienced and trained medicolegal death investigator. Police investigators are trained in evidence collection, interviewing witnesses, looking for suspects and so on — a huge part of the death investigation. The coroner's responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Taking pictures of the death scene and surrounding areas.
- Examining the body at the scene.
- Collecting evidence from the body (the body cannot be touched or moved until the coroner arrives).
- Collecting evidence from inside the body, i.e. blood, urine, vitreous humor from the eyes.
- Arranging for and supervising transport of the body to the morgue or mortuary.
- Examining the body in more detail at the morgue.
- Taking responsibility for clothing and other personal effects.
- Locating and notifying next of kin.
- Consoling and offering emotional support.
- Supervising autopsies.
- When done at the morgue, arranging for transport to the mortuary.
- Serving as a liaison for medical staff and law enforcement.
- Keeping in contact with the family to answer questions.
- After a thorough investigation by the coroner (includes obtaining copies of police reports and pathologist reports), determining the manner and cause of death.

I could go on, but I think you get the picture.

Each call is different and handled differently. It is time consuming and emotionally draining.

If I wanted to slack by, I could get another job and keep the office part-time. The people in Twin Falls County deserve better. Why should the county spend an additional \$45 per call plus mileage and \$5 an hour for investigation time for a deputy coroner to do the coroner's job?

Another point I want to make: By making the office full time, it would bring stability to the investigations in that the police agencies and medical personnel would know who is responding and what to expect. Also, if the family of the deceased had questions day or night, they would know who to call.

I've been with the coroner's office for the last 4½ years and have seen the growth and responsibilities continue to increase. As a full-time office, it would better serve the people of Twin Falls County and the local law enforcement agencies.

GENE TURLEY
Twin Falls

Turley a conscientious coronor

We are writing this letter to support Gene Turley in the election for Twin Falls County coroner.

We've known Gene for most of 25 years. We've watched him grow up. Gene Turley is a true professional and very conscientious of his duties as the coroner. We know him to be a good solid citizen and family man. Gene is an asset to the community.

Let's all support him and vote for Gene Turley, Twin Falls County coroner.
KEN AND JOYCE MILLER
Twin Falls

Wright will represent farmers

I have known Bob Wright for most of my lifetime and went to school with him. Bob Wright has always been a hard-working person and did not know when the day ended when he was a farmer.

You farmers, if you want representation in the upcoming election, vote Bob Wright for Twin Falls County commissioner. If you want someone honest, vote Bob Wright. I just can't say enough about Bob Wright, except, be right, vote Bob Wright.
DEAN BOWLES
Kimberly

Grindstaff can solve problems

I am writing in support of Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County commissioner. I have gained much respect for Gary by working with him locally on soil conservation issues and on state level issues. I served as chairman of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts legislative committee while Gary was chairman of the Idaho Association. Gary exhibited good leadership and problem-solving capabilities.

Gary has the unique ability to be able to pinpoint the heart of a problem without becoming confused with side distractions. He communicates well with his associates and treats all people fairly. Please join me by casting your vote for Gary.

JOHN LANTING
Twin Falls

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

Letters

Turley is dedicated coroner

This letter is to support Gene Turley for Twin Falls County coroner. With Gene's experience, training and dedication to his office, he is a great coroner!

The coroner's office is a unique office as it deals with very sensitive situations. It takes a special kind of person to deal with them. Gene Turley has proven himself to be that person who is capable of handling the most difficult type of situations.

Let's keep Gene in office as our coroner. Vote Gene Turley for Twin Falls County coroner on May 24.

ANN GOULD
Twin Falls

Grindstaff offers leadership

As the time draws near to go to the polls and vote for your candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner, you need to carefully weigh your decision on the credentials of the candidate.

We need support of Gary Grindstaff because of his leadership qualities and principles dealing with agriculture and conservation of our natural resources in Twin Falls County and the state of Idaho.

Gary has been a Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District supervisor since 1979 and was chairman for seven years. A supervisor is an volunteer to his district, division and state who focuses attention on soil, water and related resource problems; inventories resources and solutions and formulates comprehensive programs which will address the needs and wants of society. As a district supervisor, Gary was an aggressive problem solver when it came to water quality related problems of his district and the Magic Valley. He saw what was needed, set his goal, set his objective in motion and got the job done by making the right decisions based on his experience. Gary was instrumental in the creation of a regional plan to deal with the problems associated with the water quality of the Middle Snake River. His broad depth of information on water quality related problems was important material to the development of the plan. Gary's knowledge and leadership qualities gained him the presidency of the Idaho Asso-

ciation of Soil Conservation Districts in 1991 and 1992. He set many goals and activities to better the operation of the IASCD's network of 51 districts and their supervisors. He worked very closely with the local legislators to obtain the funding necessary for a full-time executive director for the IASCD, and he also worked very hard to obtain supplemental funding for districts.

Gary has proven his dedication and devotion to agriculture through his work with the soil conservation districts and the Middle Snake River Study group. His ability to communicate effectively, to use common sense in making tough decisions, and being a person who will set realistic goals that will benefit everyone in Twin Falls County makes Gary our choice for Twin Falls County commissioner.

BARBARA COTHERN
DIANE SCHORZMAN
SHARON HESS
KEVIN DAVIDSON
Buhl

Wright should be dedicated

This letter is an endorsement of Bob Wright for county commissioner from District 3. He possesses some very distinct abilities and talents that qualify him for this position.

Bob is a forthright man who says what he means and means what he says. As a county commissioner, he will answer all questions honestly and fully. Before a decision is made that will affect the people of this county, Bob is committed to making sure a thorough gathering of information is conducted. The taxpayers of this county cannot afford any more ill-advised actions such as the protracted process of erecting a juvenile detention center. Similarly, we are years away from having a federally mandated landfill, although the present commissioners had more than adequate forewarning of the requirement.

Bob Wright will be a full-time, dedicated commissioner who will make it his business to safeguard the interests of county taxpayers.

NANCY AND BURL DUNCAN
Hansen

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Williams qualified to deal with complex issues

Here are some reasons I know that David D. Williams would make a good county commissioner.

Analysts deal with a touch of skepticism: David doesn't believe everything he is told. He investigates the issues, obtains the facts, then makes timely decisions.

• Work ethic: When the decision is made, he is already moving to make it work. Ask anyone who knows him - Dave's claim to fame is being a hard worker.

• Tenacity: He never quits until the job is done.

As examples of the above, he has obtained and analyzed the county budget, talked to employees and learned their concerns, attended every meeting in the county that he could attend, obtained documents and studied the litigation and every issue.

Yes, I am Dave's wife, but I am also a voter, and like everyone else, I want my county government represented by someone who knows what he is getting into and is prepared to hit the ground running. I have learned vicariously in the past two months the number and complexity of the issues and am concerned about the qualifications and abilities of the persons who become county commissioners. I will do my part by voting for David D. Williams for District No. 3 on May 24.

LAVEE R. WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Wright is dependable, makes informed decisions

After listening to the people running for county commissioner, I have made my decision.

The person I trust most is Bob Wright. I have known Bob for many years and know what his values are. Bob has high standards and is a self-made person. He has always been a fighter to obtain his goals in life. His friends are special, as is all of his family. If Bob tells you he is going to do something he will, and the decisions he makes are well-informed when he makes them. If you want the county to be right, vote Bob Wright.

KATHY GUDGELL
Kimberly

Wright wants to help county grow, improve

As you know, I am running for county commissioner in your county, and I would like to tell you a few of the things I want for Twin Falls County.

First of all, I want to represent you, the people of Twin Falls County, and let you know that I am there for you.

I want to be in on the growth process in Twin Falls County - something I think is a very important issue. We are monitoring the growth carefully so we don't make the same mistakes other counties have made.

We need good education for all, and one thing I want to see is the College of Southern Idaho a fully accredited college. I want to see better fire districts and better fire codes in the county and overall better emergency services. I don't want this taken wrong - we are doing a good job at this time, but I feel we can do better and assist more than we have in the past. Our juvenile system is in deep trouble and is going to take time to correct. We now have a new system that is being built that will not begin to take care of our housing needs. This is just another quick fix situation and we don't need these types of judgment calls.

We need cooperation with all county departments and to get back to running good, sound county government. The landfill issue is a big issue, and there is no quick fix to this problem. This one issue is going to take many hours to straighten out.

One thing we cannot forget is the farmers in our county. They are the backbone of our county and we need to assist them in water projects, noxious weed problems and many other things. A lot of these people could be taken care of with grant money availability.

These are just a few of the things I am concerned with, along with many others. I need your support in the upcoming election, and I would appreciate your vote for county commissioner.

BOB WRIGHT
Kimberly

Tousley showed concern for family after trauma

This letter is a thanks to Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

Advertisement

Weight loss program introduced to area women

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

Introl - A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in the Twin Falls program. Heart at Work.

People interested in using the Introl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8444. A Program Director will call you to give examples of people who have lost weight and the cost.

Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by May 27th.

This past weekend the Deford family suffered a great tragedy. Unfortunately my family also suffered. On the morning of May 15, during a camping trip to the South Hills, my husband and I decided to take a short ride and pile all three children with us on one four-wheeler. Going up a trail, we found Mrs. Deford. You are never prepared to handle this type of situation and immediately left to find someone to notify. We were not teen-agers as the news reported and we were not youngsters as the paper reported. We knew what needed to be done. Nothing was touched and within 10 minutes of finding Mrs. Deford, a Fish and Game employee was notified.

The most comforting event of a very upsetting day came at almost 10 p.m. when Sheriff Wayne Tousley himself called our home to see if we were all right and offered counseling services to us and our children. We needed them. That was very considerate and made me feel like someone actually cared about what we were also going through.

My deepest sympathy goes out to the Deford family; my greatest appreciation to Sheriff Wayne Tousley. Although it may be sometime before I want to go camping again, I will never forget the great and caring job Wayne Tousley is doing as our sheriff. Thank you, Wayne! SANDIE PIERSON DOUG HEMINGWAY Twin Falls

Schools teach, reflect unsavory values, attitudes

Recently, I took an interest in the way values are being taught today. Because of this, I went to several schools to observe junior high and elementary classes. I was shocked at what I found and heard. The following is a list of the attitudes and values that schools are teaching our kids:

• You do not have to respect anyone - not even yourself. (This includes parents, teachers or friends.)

• You do not need to be responsible for bringing classroom materials. (Don't worry, someone else will provide it - yes, even homework assignments.)

• You do not have to be accountable for your actions. (If you misbehave, well, find a reason - attention deficit disorder, dyslexia, bad family life or heredity.)

• You do not have to learn to read, write or do math. (School policy states if you fail, you still go to the next grade unless your parents say otherwise.)

• You do not earn a grade, it is given. (And, if it's not the "right" grade, Mom or Dad can fix it!)

This is not an exaggerated picture. What frightens me the most is that the schools are reflecting the attitudes and values of many parents.

If you think this doesn't involve you - you're wrong! The children of today will be the ones running the government tomorrow. You will expect them to take care of you when you are older. Yet, with the attitudes and values they are learning in schools today, there will be little hope of a caring society in years to come. Things will only get worse unless you involve yourself today.

Even if you do not have children, I urge you to get involved. Visit your local school, go to school board meetings and demand better. BETTY GALVIN Wendell

Law enforcement officers give time to young trainees

To Michael D. Lynch: Your letter of a couple of weeks ago brought joy to my heart. As the mother of Wayne Tousley, the sheriff, and the examples of people who there are still some great people out there.

Wayne has always believed in the training of young cadets for law enforcement, for it gives them a chance to get to know these young people and of their abilities and desires for careers in law enforcement. He began the Explorer Cadet program in Buhl when he first started as a police officer in Buhl. The others you have mentioned in your letter are fine examples of people who are willing to give their time and experience to these young trainees.

With so many things happening in our world today, it is good to know we have such fine understanding people to carry on the work of our community.

Thanks again Michael for your letter of encouragement to these fine hard-working men and the way they

handle their department with the many drawbacks facing them. ESTHER M. TOUSLEY Twin Falls

Twin Falls justice system is screwed up

I am Daniel Mills. I am 18 years old and I'm in the Twin Falls County Jail. On May 4, I got a hernia, and I went to see the nurse, "Lou," here. He told me the county wouldn't pay for it to be fixed. I got it here. Lou told me I would have to wait until I get out to get it fixed. It hurts really bad. I can't even sleep very well at night.

I'm supposed to go to Cottonwood for six months sometime. My nearest court date isn't for three more months, and if this thing gets too bad, it could be fatal. They don't give you adequate medical attention. What am I supposed to do? I think everyone should know how crappy things are run in here.

I would also like to write about how I have to be here for 135 days before I get sentenced on misdemeanor just because I don't have \$1,500 to make bond. What is a guy supposed to do? It's like if you're not rich, you suffer if you mess up. I'm not an angel, but I'm tired of the system screwing people (inmates) for no driver's license, tickets and for carrying brass knuckles.

The officer let me go until he found out I was 18. So I said, "How much is my bail going to be?" He said, "\$30." I said, "Good, I'll bond." So when he got me to jail, he put a city ordinance on me that means I didn't have bond until he judge the next day, and he set it at \$1,500.

The public defenders don't come see you either, like they're supposed to.

DANIEL MILLS
Twin Falls County Jail
Twin Falls



Letter

Kimberly citizens must work to keep town safe

I've lived in Kimberly for 10 years. We moved here shortly before our first child was born because Kimberly represented so many good things. The neighbors are caring and concerned, there are wonderful churches filled with Christians and the schools are some of the best in the state.

Life in Kimberly has not been perfect, but it has been good. Unfortunately, with a sense of well-being comes complacency and often denial. It would appear that Kimberly moved out of small-town America and into the '90s on May 5 when major drug traffic was brought to a halt. Con-

gratulations and thank you to the authorities and all who worked on the case.

Now that the operation has been exposed, it's time for the caring, concerned neighbors of Kimberly to do our part.

A group of people has supplied illegal drugs to the citizens of Kimberly, no doubt some of which found its way to our children, for many years. Although it was reported that the people of Kimberly were "shocked" that this happened, I doubt there are very many who can truly say they never suspected.

It's time to pull our heads out of the sand. I can't believe, as I drive through Kimberly, that there are still patrons of the grocery store who pro-

vide support for a man who would jeopardize our children by supplying drugs, as well as jeopardize our well-being and peace of mind. I have to wonder how many times drugs and the ill-gotten gains of these drugs have been stored in that building. We are making a statement when we continue this support. Twin Falls is not that far, and convenience is not worth that statement.

The kind of community we would like to believe we are living in does not "just happen"; it takes hard work from everyone, from city officials and law enforcement right down to our grade school. It's time we decided what we want and make it happen. JANE ANDERSON Kimberly

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Legislation preserves wilderness

The House rejected proposals by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, to ban clearcutting on any of the 3 million acres released for development and bar the U.S. Forest Service from using taxpayer money for building logging roads.

Team discovers oldest reptile tracks in world

Lucas said none of the tracks are from dinosaurs, although one of the animals identified — the Dimetrodon, a reptile with a sail-like fin on its back — frequently is popularized as a dinosaur.

Philanthropist, arms inventor

Browning dies of cancer at 98

Although he spent a major portion of his life in Europe,

and symphonies from around the world," Thompson said.

DOE plans nuclear waste site work cuts

scientific validity while being more

to help keep Yucca Mountain on

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P235/60R-15	78.63
P245/60R-15	86.73
P255/60R-15	85.65
P255/60R-15	90.02
P235/60R-16	91.52
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P215/60R-15	94.36
P225/60R-15	95.12
P185/60R-15	81.45
P195/60R-15	86.54
P205/60R-15	90.14
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P225/60R-14	72.57
P235/60R-14	76.46
P245/60R-14	82.10
P235/60R-15	78.63
P245/60R-15	86.73
P255/60R-15	85.65
P255/60R-15	90.02
P235/60R-16	91.52
P185/60R-14sw	58.61
P195/60R-14sw	60.54
P205/60R-15sw	63.63
P205/60R-15sw	65.57

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P175/60R-13	54.44
P185/60R-13	56.39
P205/60R-13	63.03
P185/60R-14	59.53
P195/60R-14	63.20
P205/60R-14	67.51
P225/60R-14	74.56
P205/60R-15	66.35
P225/60R-15	70.86
P195/60R-15	77.99
P225/60R-15	104.69

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SIZE	PRICE
P205/65R-13	69.82
P215/65R-13	76.25
P205/65R-15	99.83
P205/65R-15	118.51
P225/65R-15	140.01
P205/65R-16	124.80
P205/65R-16	138.32
P225/65R-16	145.47
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P255/65R-16	174.80
P275/65R-17	235.13

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P185R-13	32.06

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“He plays little games. Danny pulls you down, tries to trip you, throws the ball at you and then he pretends to be reasonable.”

”

— Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon about Suns guard Danny Ainge.

Briefly

CSI baseball camp runs June 13-16

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Baseball Camp will hold June 13-16 at Frontier Field.

CSI coaches Jim Walker and John Hughes will direct the camp assisted by Eagle players.

Sessions for instruction will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. each day for boys and girls grades 1-3. Boys and girls grades 4-6 will work out from 1-3 p.m. each day.

The fee is \$50. For more information, contact the CSI Athletic Department at 733-0245.

Men's baseball league has openings for players

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Men's Baseball League will begin its season Sunday, June 5.

Men over 18 are invited to play. Games are Sunday afternoons at Cowboy Field in Harmon Park.

Teams will be added to the league as players join.

Players interested in joining should call John Cugno at 536-5545, Logan Easley at 423-6492 or Roger Moore at 734-5194.

Bruin tennis team will send 7 to state tournament

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will send seven players to the state high school tennis tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday in Sun Valley.

Twin Falls sends two boys doubles teams, Zach Tarter and Aaron Hutchings and Leif Engberg and Chad Corbin. Both mixed doubles teams, Susan Howar and Cole Sirucek and Sara Howar and Chris Pollow. Freshman Eric Hayes qualified in boys singles.

Borchard hit hole-in-one on Clear Lake's 5th hole

BUHL — Paul Borchard registered a hole-in-one at the Clear Lake Country Club over the weekend.

Borchard recorded his ace on the par-three, 145-yard fifth hole with a 9-wood. Witnessing the drive were Donna Michaels, Harry Wilson and Borchard's wife, Kathy.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep State Baseball Tournaments
Class A-3
Wendell vs. Culesac, 5 p.m. at Lapwal
Class A-2
Buhl vs. Kuna, 5 p.m. Storey Park in Meridian
Burley vs. Valluue 8 p.m. Storey Park in Meridian

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 31, Mt. baseball, Brines at Ricks
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Memorial Golf Tournament
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Indy 500 race finale
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Stanley Cup Playoff

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Track previews **B3**
State softball **B3**

Owners, players come closer to strike

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Representatives for baseball owners and players gathered Wednesday to negotiate for the first time in 1½ months, appearing closer to a work stoppage than an agreement.

"I see precious little evidence that they're willing to move the ball along very far or very fast," union head Donald Fehr said, adding the 3½ hours of talks were "not productive in any significant way."

However, management negotiator Richard Ravitch termed the talks "productive and useful."

The collective bargaining agreement, which owners re-opened on Dec. 7, 1992, completely expired last Dec. 31.

Owners agreed Jan. 18 to a new revenue-sharing plan among themselves, but made it contingent on players agreeing to a salary cap.

'I see precious little evidence that they're willing to move the ball along very far or very fast.'

— Donald Fehr, union leader

The two bargaining sessions that followed in March were forums for Ravitch to talk to large groups of players, making Wednesday's meeting essentially the first formal talks since Jan. 25, 1993.

The union, which scheduled a meeting of its executive board for July 11, fears owners will unilaterally implement a salary cap if there's no agreement be-

fore the end of the season. To protect themselves, players may strike to force a deal.

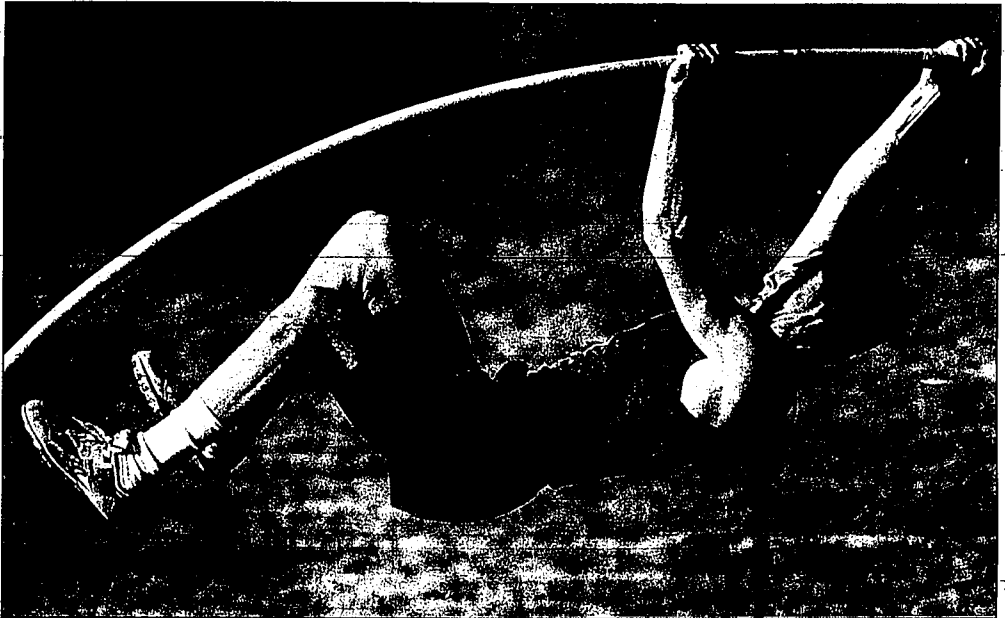
"Nobody likes the idea of a work stoppage," said Ravitch, who last August pledged not to lock out players during this season.

Fehr said it's too early to consider a strike date, although agents have said Aug. 1-Sept. 1 is the likely time. In 1981, 1985 and 1990, large- and small-market clubs have argued among each other during work stoppages, causing hard-line owners to settle.

"If that's there thinking," Ravitch said of the union, "I think they'll be in for one hell

Please see STRIKE/B2

What goes up ...



ANDY ARNETZ/The Times-News

Kevin Capps of Jerome will be trying to pole vault his way into the record books at the state meet this week.

Capps has high act to follow

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

State track previews - B3

JEROME — Although Magic Valley will be sending some good athletes to Boise this weekend to seek state honors, the most impressive performer during the regular season has been Jerome senior Kevin Capps and some 15-6 efforts.

Trying to perpetuate a two-generation family tradition, Capps will be seeking an overall state record and duplication of his father's state championship many years ago.

It must be considered unusual that Magic Valley's best mark this spring comes in the pole vault because that event has nadired in the fourth district as it has just about everywhere.

There was a time when every youngster in the area thought riding a wild-bending fiber glass pole was the

height of adventure. No longer. Some schools don't even bother to take out the vaulting standards any more.

It takes a Capps — someone good enough to negate the obvious reservations with something that looks like fun — to keep a school in the pole vault business. The first major vaulting school was Twin Falls in a long dynasty that started with Scott Cryder and proceeded through a number of state champion names. The highlight was Billy Miller at 15-7.

But Twin Falls' dynasty ended very quickly. The Bruins had three freshmen vaulting 12-6 to 12-9. The next year, all three, as sophomores, went out for baseball and the Bruins haven't been a force in the event since. Similar circumstances have befallen other area schools.

Capps interest in the sport came from home.

"As a freshman I wanted to try track. My dad won the state high school championship and held the state record at 12-10 for a couple of years. He also vaulted at Ricks College," Kevin said. "He said he'd coach me."

"So I just started doing it as a freshman and was third in district that year. I really liked it. We set a goal that by my senior year I would set a state record," he said.

That could happen when Capps takes to the runway Friday in the Boise State Bronco Stadium.

The Class A-2 record is 14-7 and the overall mark, held by a Class A-1 athlete, is 15-3.

"I feel pretty confident," said Capps of his chances.

"I've been going 15-6 in practice consistently on little poles."

Capps plans to take a calculated risk.

"We've ordered a new (stronger flex) pole that I hope will get me to 16 feet if I can get up on it."

Please see CAPPS/B2

FSU players suspended from football

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Kicker Scott Bentley and reserve tight end Kamari Charlton were suspended from the national champion Florida State football team Wednesday by coach Bobby Bowden.

Charlton, 21, was freed from jail Wednesday after posting \$10,500 bond on felony rape and simple assault charges.

Earlier, Bentley was fined \$500 and sentenced to 40 hours on a Leon County sheriff's department road crew for illegally recording a sexual encounter with a female student.

"This should serve as a clear message to our football players that this behavior

and mistreatment of women will not be tolerated," Bowden said.

Neither player was told of the suspensions by university officials.

Bowden was in Washington when he announced the suspensions. Both players will remain on scholarship and will keep their room and board privileges until the matter is resolved.

"I am certainly not in position to play judge and jury," Bowden said in a three-paragraph statement released by the school.

The coach said he did not plan to make a decision about reinstating Bentley and Charlton until all legal action is completed and he has talked to the players and their families.

Bentley, 20, kicked four field goals, including

the game-winner, to lead Florida State to its 18-16 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl that determined the national championship.

The events surrounding Charlton and Bentley came on the heels of a Sports Illustrated cover story last week that said eight other players accepted illegal gifts and cash during the Seminoles 1993 national championship season.

"I am sad about players who were victimized by unauthorized sports agents, and I am even more disturbed by charges that any of our players may have victimized others," Bowden said.

Bowden has been away from the campus on his annual swing across the country to update alumni on his football I team.

Capriati was high on drugs, suspect says

The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The attorney for one of the two people arrested with Jennifer Capriati said Wednesday she was told Capriati was "whacked out on heroin" when police picked her up for marijuana possession.

Capriati, 18, paid for the drugs with cash, advances from her credit cards, and the others went out to buy them because she was too high to go to the bank, said Edward Abramson, attorney for Tom Wineland.

Wineland, 20, was quoted Wednesday in several London tabloids saying Capriati used a variety of drugs while he was with her.

"We smoked the crack (cocaine) together in

the bathroom," Wineland was quoted as saying. "She was also eating painkillers and drinking. That makes you go pretty high. She smoked (crack) for a couple of hours, and then when we stopped, we started smoking reefer."

Abramson confirmed that Wineland spoke with a reporter and said his client's comments showed "very poor sense." He said his client was not paid for the interview.

Wineland met Capriati a few days before they were arrested on Monday, Abramson said. Capriati checked into Gables Inn on Saturday, the manager of the motel in Coral Gables said.

"Capriati rented the room, used her credit card to pay for the intoxicants. There was a party," Abramson said in an interview with The Associated Press. "She was whacked out on heroin."

The attorney said Capriati was fortunate that police did not perform a blood test, which would have detected drug use. Coral Gables police said such a test is not routine unless the suspect is driving.

The police said they had no evidence that Capriati used heroin or cocaine.

Abramson, who took a phone call from his client during the interview with the AP, refused to confirm or deny whether Wineland was the source of his information about Capriati's alleged heroin use.

"I don't want to prejudice the court. You pretty well know my source. And you pretty well know what's going on," Abramson said.

Twin Falls coach resigns

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls baseball Coach Bill Ingram has resigned, announced Bruin Athletic Director Bill Jones.

Ingram assumed the baseball helm in 1982 and enjoyed some great success, including a state title.

Ingram moved into baseball after spending eight years in the Twin Falls girls track program, which he won four state crowns.

"We hate to see him go," said Jones. "But we're happy he's still going to be in Twin Falls High School — if not in the athletic department."

Ingram's resignation stripped Twin Falls of five of its head coaches.

"This means we have to start another search," Jones said. "But for right now we're just going to help our teams through this state championship weekend and start looking next week."

He said the position probably would be filled from the outside but noted "the problem is, we have no teaching positions open at the time."

Nuggets still shine as NBA's youngest, surprising team

DENVER (AP) — Like the house guest who won't leave, the Denver Nuggets kept hanging around the NBA playoffs, making life miserable for the established teams.

"I don't think we know we're not supposed to be doing this," Nuggets captain Reggie Williams said. "The NBA's youngest team, which shocked Seattle in the first round, beat the Utah Jazz 109-101 in double overtime Tuesday night, reducing Utah's lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals to 3-2.

A seventh game, if necessary, would be in Salt Lake City on Saturday. The Nuggets were never supposed to get this far, but they kept swimming upstream against raging current. Facing a must-win situation in the first round, the Nuggets have won each of their last five games.

They trailed Seattle, the NBA's winningest team, 2-0 before rallying to win the final three games in the best-of-5 series, becoming the first No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1 seed since the NBA went to its current playoff format in 1984.

Then they fell behind Utah 3-0, only to stage off elimination by winning the last two. Having already shown a callous disregard for history, the Nuggets are aiming to become the first team in NBA history to win a series after trailing 3-0.

Tuesday night, the Nuggets posted

'I don't think we know we're not supposed to be doing this.'

— Reggie Williams, Denver Nuggets captain

their third overtime victory in 10 playoff games. Bryant Stith and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 22 points each, and Robert Pack and Brian Williams added 19 apiece. Dikembe Mutombo's seven blocks gave him 31 for the series, breaking Hakeem Olajuwon's record of 30 set last year against Seattle.

Despite the recent surge, Nuggets coach Dan Issel isn't ready to say the momentum has shifted away from Utah.

"They're still ahead 3-2 and they still have an awfully good basketball team," Issel said. "I think there's a little more pressure on them at this point. But I'm not ready to say that we're the favorites to win the series."

Issel is ready to say that his team is the loser of the two.

Williams says that's because the Nuggets "don't have anything to lose. Nobody's going to go going to win the championship, so there's no pressure on us. Teams like Utah and Seattle,

they've been to the playoffs year after year. They talk about championships, and they feel the pressure that goes with those expectations."

Denver believes it has other factors in its favor. Strategically, the presence of Mutombo has robbed the Jazz of their inside game, forcing Karl Malone to the perimeter. The Nuggets also appear the fresher team.

"I would think the longer the series goes, and the longer the games go, if we can keep the games close so that they have to keep their first-line players in, those are all advantages for us," Issel said.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan agrees with some of Issel's observations. "There is not any pressure on them," Sloan said. "Everybody in America wants them to win."

Sloan said his team lost its composure, especially after Malone fouled out midway through the first overtime.

"We played right into their hands," he said.

Malone finished with 22 points after scoring only three in the first half. Frustrated by Mutombo's defense, Malone has hit just 14-of-38 shots (37 percent) the last two games.

"Everything in our offense is based on Karl," Jazz forward David Benoit said. "When he went out, we just hoped someone would step up. No one did."

Trainer says Go for Gin will go again

BALTIMORE (AP) — A lot of people think Kentucky Derby winner Go for Gin is just an off-track horse. Not so fast, says trainer Nick Zito.

"The Remsen was run on a fast track," Zito said. "The Preview in Florida was a key race, and it was run on a fast track."

The win in the Remsen at Aqueduct was the colt's last race as a 2-year-old. His other two wins last year were on sloppy tracks.

He opened his 3-year-old campaign by winning the Preview at Gulfstream Park. His only other win in five starts this year, however, was in the Derby on a sloppy track, and it cemented his reputation as a mudder.

The track is expected to be fast for the Preakness on Saturday at Pimlico.

"He's just a good horse, there's no question about that," Zito said

Wednesday. "A lot of people who make judgments on an animal who tries all the time should look at themselves and see what they've accomplished in sports."

It looks as if Go for Gin will have at least nine rivals in the 1 1/4-mile second race of the Triple Crown.

"I think Numerous is the horse to beat," Zito said. "The Derby Trial is a very good prep race. Look how well Alydedd did."

Numerous won the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs on April 30, then was held out of the 1 1/4-mile Derby. Alydedd won the Trial in 1992, skipped the Derby, then finished a close second to Pine Bluff in the Preakness.

Numerous is a Charlie Whittingham-trained sublimated of Strodes Creek, the Kentucky Derby runner-up whose

next start will be the Belmont Stakes on June 11.

"I think you have a better chance to win this race if you didn't go in the Derby," said Whittingham, who won the Derby and the Preakness with Sunday Silence in 1989. His 1986 Derby winner, Ferdinand, finished second to Snow Chief in the Preakness.

Actually, only three non-Derby starters have won the Preakness in the last 15 years.

The only other Derby starters who will go in the Preakness are Blumfin Affair, who was third; Tabasco Cat, sixth; and Powis Castle, eighth.

It will be the smallest number of Derby horses in the Preakness since four started in 1985.

Zito also noted Blumfin Affair and the Dick Small entry of Concern and Looming as horses to watch Saturday.

Rodgers calls firing 'paranoia'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Buck Rodgers said Wednesday his firing as manager of the California Angels remains a mystery, and there is a "cancer" and "paranoia" pervading the organization.

Bill Bavasi, in his first year as general manager of the Angels, told Rodgers on Tuesday he was fired. He said it was his decision to replace Rodgers with Marcel Lachemann because the team needed a change.

The Angels were 16-24, the second worst record in the American League, entering Wednesday night's game with Chicago.

Rodgers, speaking at a news conference, said the likely reason for the dismissal was a personality conflict, although he would not say who the principals were in such a clash.

"I really don't think Billy Bavasi had too much to do with my firing," Rodgers said. "I appreciate him being the front man, taking the flak, but I don't think he had anything to do with it."

Who did?

"It wasn't Billy Bavasi. It wasn't Gene Autry. As far as I know, it wasn't Jackie Autry," Rodgers said, conspicuously omitting team president Richard Brown's name.

Asked if Brown was the one, Rodgers replied: "I don't know."

He added: "All I know is that this situation with the California Angels has gone on for a long time. I know that (general manager) Mike Port was let loose, (manager) Doug Rader is not here any longer, (vice president) Danny O'Brien is not here any longer, (general manager) Whitey Herzog is not here any longer. And now I'm not here any longer."

"But there is still kind of a cancer here with the California Angels. I think that's very obvious to anyone who's been around the organization for 15 minutes."

"The organization is not all bad, but there's a certain amount of paranoia that has to be gotten out of here, a fear of failure."

Rodgers said he had one conversation with Brown earlier this month, and Brown asked him if he had made a comment about Brown lacking baseball knowledge.

"He asked me if I had said something about him and I denied it," Rodgers said. "He seemed fine with that. ... But I don't know if that festered."

Petrie avoids history behind resignation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Geoff Petrie said Wednesday his decision to resign as head of basketball operations for the Portland Trail Blazers was no spur of the moment decision.

"It's not like I just woke up one day and went off the deep end," he said. "There's a lot of history to it."

Petrie said he first spoke to team owner Paul Allen last week about the possibility he would be leaving, and informed Allen's top aide, Bert Kolde, of his final decision on Tuesday.

He declined to be specific about his reasons for quitting.

"I felt it was the best thing for me and the team under the circumstances," he said.

Petrie insisted his departure has nothing to do with the uncertain status of coach Rick Adelman, who met with Allen on Tuesday in Seattle. The owner said he would have a decision on whether Adelman would be back next season within a few days.

The Trail Blazers finished with a 47-35 record this season and lost to second-seeded Houston 3-1 in the best-of-5 opening round of the playoffs.

In their official announcement of the resignation, the Blazers said Brad Greenberg, the team's vice president for player personnel, would assume Petrie's responsibilities until a permanent successor is named.

When asked if he would like Petrie's job, Greenberg said, "The only thing I have to say is that Paul informed me that I am a candidate."

Petrie's contract expired at the end of the season but he remained on the job and said he was under no ultimatum to resign.

He said he would like to remain in basketball, but not necessarily in a front-office position.

Petrie, a Princeton graduate, was the first player drafted by the Blazers after the franchise was formed in 1970. He averaged 21.8 points per game in six NBA seasons before his career was ended by a knee injury. He was co-rookie of the year in 1971.

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Magic Valley

Immunization on the rise

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — After several years of decline, the rate of children entering kindergarten who are immunized against polio, mumps, measles and whooping cough has never been better.

State health officials credit recent efforts with reversing a troubling trend. More parents were neglecting to immunize their children before starting school, allowing a slight resurgence of the diseases, officials had reported.

Idaho legislation passed in 1992, beefed up state law aimed at increasing immunization by requiring schools to provide the state health department proof of their students' immunizations. Day care's licensed by the state or local governments must also provide such proof.

In addition, all children entering preschool or kindergarten must provide a record of immunizations or prove they are in the process of receiving them. The immunizations must be given on a schedule and at certain ages.

The result of the new laws has been an immunization rate nearing 95 percent for all Blaine County students entering kindergarten.

"Diseases just take hold if you don't guard against them," said Linda Johnson with Public Health District V in Hailey. "It is more costly to deal with an epidemic of whooping cough than to immunize against it."

Idaho was one of the last states to pass the immunization requirement for students entering school. The state health department provides the vaccines to its clinics and to doctors at a reduced rate.

The Hailey health office routinely offers immunizations every Tuesday. Other offices in the eight-county health district also offer them.

But some students can get exemptions from the immunization requirement. A family can request exemption for a religious or personal conviction.

"It can just come down to a person saying the school has no right to make them provide their child's health information," Johnson said, adding that reason might not

withstand a legal challenge.

During an epidemic, Johnson said, only those students with immunizations on record could remain enrolled.

It has been almost 10 years since the health district saw a significant measles outbreak. In 1985, in Cassia and Minidoka counties, there were 132 reported cases.

The last outbreak of whooping cough was in 1988 with 370 cases in the health district. Johnson attributes that outbreak to a fear among parents to have their children immunized in the mid-1980s because of rumored severe side effects associated with the vaccine.

The health district saw 59 cases of whooping cough last year. This year, the district has seen 19.

Around the valley

Police memorial planned for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Area Law Enforcement Police Officer Memorial Service is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at the City Park.

Sheriff Wayne Tinsley will make the call to order and presentation of colors. Following an invocation by the Rev. Dan Romans, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf will judge Roger Burdick will give a memorial address. Paul Du Fresno, director of public safety, will make a presentation to Burdick, and citizens of the year will be named.

Citizens of the Year are Deputy Jim Tuttle of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, Cpl. Gayland Edwards of the Idaho State Police and Cpl. Mike Hortonman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The recognition of fallen officers with a reading of the names will be followed by a 21 gun salute, taps, a benediction by the Rev. Wayne Nigh and the colors in review.

A social gathering will follow in the park.

Twin Falls man charged with drug possession

TWIN FALLS — A local man who was arrested on drug charges in December was charged in court Wednesday with felony possession of a controlled substance.

Rex Dee Jenkins, 30, a self-employed painter with no fixed address, was arrested while driving a car on Dec. 18. According to court files, he had hypodermic syringes in his pocket and also had a small bag of methamphetamine — popularly known as "crank."

Jenkins, who was also wanted on a felony burglary warrant from Canyon County and a probation violation following his release from prison, has numerous arrests on his record, according to court documents.

A public defender will be appointed to represent Jenkins. Bond was continued Wednesday at \$10,000. Preliminary hearing has been set for May 27.

Police arrest man, 31, for drunken driving

TWIN FALLS — A 31-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested early Wednesday morning on charges of drunken driving, drinking in public, driving with a suspended license, and possession of marijuana.

Howard L. Robinson was arrested at 1:57 a.m. in the 100 block of 6th Avenue West. Robinson, whose criminal record includes two previous drunken driving arrests, failed a trio of field sobriety tests at the scene.

He pleaded innocent in court Wednesday to driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without privileges, open container, and possession of a controlled substance.

Robinson also requested a public defender be appointed to represent him. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Forklift operator mugged then clubbed Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A forklift operator at the South Side Bean Co. told police he was robbed of \$190 at knife-point, then slashed across the cheek and clubbed by robbers early Tuesday morning.

David Lindsay, 38, told police he was at driving his forklift at 2:06 a.m. when two men appeared and demanded his wallet. Both men were in their late teens, Lindsay said. One wore a baseball backwards on his head and carried a knife, while the other wore a long, dark trench coat.

Lindsay stopped his forklift, got out and handed over his wallet. The knife-wielding robber then cut him across the left cheek, while the other man hit him on the right side of his jaw with a heavy, blunt object.

Wendell City Council to have special meeting

WENDELL — A special meeting of the Wendell City Council will be 3 p.m. today at City Hall.

The council will meet with each department to discuss personnel. Two employees have recently quit. A third is recovering from surgery, and a fourth was fired on Monday.

The council might adjourn for executive session.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bellevue takes 'bike' to crime

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The Marshall's department has entered the age of the New West as deputies don their polo shirts, strap on helmets and hop on their mountain bikes to patrol the city.

The Marshall's department acquired two bikes, which had been abandoned and never claimed, Marshall Dean Biggs said. Both are now painted black and carry a small bag attached to the handlebars to carry flashlights and other miscellaneous equipment, he said. "Because Bellevue is less than a mile long, deputies can get across town on their bikes almost as quickly as in patrol cars."

"It is easier to get around, and helps in chasing down people," Biggs said. Already this summer a prowler was caught by the bike-riding patrol. The deputies were able to sneak up on him in the alley without being noticed, Biggs said.

Encouraging bike safety has become part of the bike patrol's routine. They hand out badges to bicycling children who are wearing helmets. There is no excuse for children or adults to not wear helmets, Biggs said.

Children who cannot afford helmets may buy them through the Blaine County Recreation District for only \$5. District Administrative Assistant Shelly Preston said.

The helmets are available to the district through the nationwide Cycle Right Community Helmet Program, and the donations of several individuals, Preston said.

But patrolling on bikes isn't always just a sunny ride through town. Dogs have always been a problem in Bellevue, where the leash law is ignored by the majority of pet owners, Biggs said. The bike riders wear sturdy boots so if attacked by dogs they can "boot the pooch," Biggs said. Three citations have been issued to pet owners for attacks by their dogs running free, according to Biggs.

There is strong support for the bicycle program from the city.

"Obviously getting our deputies out of their cars and among the public can only be good for everyone," Mayor Dennis Wright said.

The department plans to continue riding bikes throughout the summer, and assess the effectiveness in the fall, Biggs said.

"I think it will turn into a dynamite program," he said.

Donations offend forum speakers

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hollywood may control American culture, but it doesn't need to control Idaho politics.

That's the message Lt. Governor candidates Dean Haugen and Dean Sorensen delivered Wednesday at a Twin Falls candidate forum.

Tuesday, gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk disclosed that Oscar winning actor Dustin Hoffman has contributed \$50,000 to his campaign, news that troubles several candidates.

"I find it totally offensive that a Hollywood actor has \$50,000 in a governor's race in Idaho. Out-of-state-dollars flooding into these races is a real cause for concern," Haugen said.

It might be time to limit state campaign contributions, Sorensen said. "It would be easy to put a cap on (donations). That would get great support," he said.

Sorensen, a Boise surgeon, agreed that the large Hollywood donation raises questions.

Please see FORUM/C2



ANDY ARENDA/The Times-News

Spring snow storms over the South Hills have helped, but have not made up for a dry winter and an early melt-off.

Snowpack still low in South Hills, but hydrologists are still confident

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two days of spring snow in the South Hills have done little to restore a fast-melting snowpack, a federal hydrologist said Wednesday.

But the cool, wet weather may have reduced range and forest fire danger, and allowed farmers to reduce their use of irrigation water, said Phil Morrissey, U.S. Agriculture Department snow survey hydrologist.

Much of the region's mountain snowpack has melted off early.

"This is one of the earliest melt-outs that we've seen," Morrissey said. In the past 12 to 14 years, only one spring brought an earlier melt, he said.

Since May 11, the automated "Snotel" weather station on Magic Mountain has recorded no snowpack, Morrissey said. In an average year, the site would still hold a snowpack containing 7.1 inches of water, he said.

The ground is becoming bare so early because winter precipitation was less than average, he said. Precipitation at Magic Mountain since the beginning of the water year on Oct. 1, 1993, has been just 79 percent of average.

Since the beginning of the week, however, Magic Mountain has recorded 1.1 inches of water from snow and rain, Morrissey said. The fresh snow was melting quickly Wednesday.

The South Hills appear to be in better shape than other areas.

The state declared a "drought emergency" Wednesday in the Big Lost and Little Lost river basins of Butte County. Precipitation at the Lost-Wood Divide's Snotel station has been just 57 percent of average since Oct. 1, Morrissey said.

A drought emergency declaration loosens state restrictions on irrigators, according to a statement from the Idaho Department of Water Resources. But farmers cannot drill new wells and cannot use water for "new projects," the news release said.

Irrigators in Butte County must pay \$50 to apply for drought-related changes in their water rights.

Meanwhile, the snowpack on northwest Wyoming's Lewis Lake Divide contained just 2.2 inches of water Wednesday morning; average for the date is 25 inches locked up in 2 to 3 feet of snow, Morrissey said. Precipitation at the site on the upper reaches of the Snake River Basin since Oct. 1 has been just 63 percent of average, he said.

Cool, wet weather this week came "too little, too late" to help stream flows, which will be less than average this year, Morrissey said.

But the weather may allow farmers to reduce irrigation and save water for later in the summer, he said.

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Wood River Valley restricts water

By Deborah Stimulus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE—Watering restrictions are in place throughout the Wood River Valley to help reduce water consumption during the hot, dry summer months.

Most cities have gone to an odd-even watering system where residents whose address is even can water on even-numbered days, and residents at odd-numbered addresses water on odd-numbered days.

A different approach is used by Ketchum which permits watering only in the early morning and evening hours. There is less evaporation during these hours, so less water is lost, ac-

Water restrictions

Bellevue: May 1 - Sept. 31: odd-even with everyone able to water on the 31st.
Hailey: May 1 - Sept. 31: odd-even with no watering permitted on the 31st.
Sun Valley: June 1 - Sept. 31: odd-even with everyone able to water on the 31st.
Ketchum: June 15 - Sept. 1: no watering permitted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

According to city water superintendent, Steve Hanson.

Most of Ketchum is on meters,

which helps reduce overuse of water, said Hanson.

Hailey permits anyone to water from midnight to 6 a.m. if they have an automatic sprinkling system, according to Heather Dawson, Hailey city secretary. Each city provides for exceptions to the restrictions if granted by the city's water superintendent. For example, an exception may be granted in Ketchum if people have new plantings which require daily watering, said Hanson.

Citations may be issued for those not in compliance with the watering restrictions. Usually all that is required is educating people about the restrictions, said Bellevue Marshall, Dean Biggs who has never issued a citation for watering violations.

Idaho Power may have to pay for Hailey franchise renewal

By Raymond D. McAlp
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—More than 100 years ago, Hailey earned the distinction of becoming the first Idaho city with a public electric system.

Now Hailey could again make electrical history.

This summer, Idaho Power Co.'s franchise with the city expires, and Hailey, like other cities in the state, may no longer be willing to renew the utility's franchise free of charge.

Unlike other utilities, such as garbage removal companies, Intermountain Gas Co. or cable television operations, Idaho Power pays nothing for its city franchises in most Idaho cities, Hailey could be the first to change that.

"My view is that the city has a le-

gitimate interest in collecting franchise fees," Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said. The only unanswered question Kearns sees is how much the city should charge, he said.

Kearns said the city is still studying the issue and has not decided what course to take. He is confident the Association of Idaho Cities will support charging the utility.

Association executive director Scott McDonald said the fee issue will be a main topic of the group's June meeting in Nampa.

"Some kind of uniform approach will be taken to the franchise question," he said.

McDonald said quite a few Idaho cities began their franchise relationships with Idaho Power with the idea they had little room to negoti-

ate. "The cities in those early years were unsophisticated and cut deals with Idaho Power, but today's economic light shows them at a disadvantage," McDonald said.

Idaho Power provides electricity for roughly 70 percent of the state, as well as some parts of Oregon, Ontario, Ore., which renegotiated its expired franchise with the utility, now charges Idaho Power a franchise fee.

Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said consumers would be affected by the fees.

"If the community opts for a franchise fee increase, that would affect those consumers of that municipality," he said. The degree of rate increases would be determined on a community-to-community basis, he said.

EchoHawk, Batt, Otter hold lead

The Associated Press

A new statewide public opinion poll released Wednesday confirms substantial leads in the gubernatorial primaries for Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk and former Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

The poll, conducted for The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., and stations KTVB-TV in Boise and KQHD-TV in Spokane, also showed incumbent GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter well ahead of his two challengers in his bid for another term but with four of every 10 voters still unsure who they will support.

In addition, the poll of over 800 likely voters in Tuesday's primary gave EchoHawk a slightly smaller, but still solid, lead over Batt than a poll last winter — if the general election were held now.

The survey was conducted on May 13-15 by Political Media Research of Washington, D.C. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent. Nearly 490 people were surveyed on the Republican races, and almost 370 for the Democratic figures.

In the Democratic primary, EchoHawk's lead had widened since February. He claimed 63 percent of those polled less than a week ago while former state Sen. Ron Beilschneider drew just 13 percent. Twenty-four percent were undecided. There was negligible support for political also-ran David Shepherd of Lewiston. The earlier poll by the same company gave EchoHawk 52 percent and Beilschneider 20 percent.

On the Republican side, Batt claimed 44 percent while Boise businessman and longtime Repub-

lican operative Larry Eastland had 15 percent. Boise developer Charles Winder polled 8 percent while businessman Doug Dorn had 5 percent. Twenty-seven percent were undecided. The February poll could not include Winder or Dorn.

The fall match-up gave EchoHawk 46 percent in his bid to become the first Indian elected governor of a state. Batt received 33 percent while just 2 percent went to tax-activist Ron Rankin, who has promised an independent campaign to punish Republicans for failing to cut property taxes. That is substantially below the

19 percent present were undecided.

The February poll, which did not include Rankin, had EchoHawk with 48 percent and Batt with 30 percent.

Otter sees trade double

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, back from the opening of an Idaho trade office at Guadalajara, Mexico, predicts Idaho trade with Mexico will double in the next couple of years.

"We received a very warm reception when we landed Wednesday after he and other Idaho officials arrived back in Idaho after Tuesday's opening of the trade office."

Otter and more than a dozen other officials and business representatives went to Guadalajara, a city of 4 million 280 miles northwest of Mexico City, to open the state's first-Mexican trade office.

Otter said he's convinced it was a good move, since only Missouri has established a trade office in Guadalajara, and only one in Mexico trade center. There are more than 30 states with offices in Mexico City.

"Idaho trade with Mexico was \$11 million in 1987, but hit \$35 million in 1992. Officials said Idaho exports a lot of dairy products to Mexico, along with wheat, grain and seed, computer products and processed food such as frozen potatoes. An increasing amount of Idaho beef is going to Mexico, Otter said.

Each \$1 million in new trade usually translates into 20 new jobs in Idaho, so expansion of the state's exports to Mexico could produce 700 jobs.

The new trade office is expected to lead to new and dramatically expanded markets for Idaho farmers, manufacturers and business interests. It's among the few trade offices established by states in Mexico since passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Otter said he and other Idaho officials were surprised to be greeted by about 80 business people and reporters at a reception at the U.S. consulate. He said the business community appears ready to finance needed facilities, such as warehouses for storage of farm products.

First year funding for the trade office is being provided by the state departments of Agriculture and Commerce, the Alfalfa Seed, Apple, Barley, Bean, Dairy Products and Wheat committees, the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Union Export Committee and the Western Bean Dealers Association.

Guess Who's 50

Brutus Calvin Jones!

Services

Harold Keith Cranney, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Scott Clay Leader Jr., of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Juan Hernandez, of Heyburn, vigil service 7 p.m. today, Apostolic Church, Ninth and Miller in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Leo Willard Bastian, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 222 Birch St., (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Krista Richards of Twin Falls; Karen Gager of Rupert; Delia Patterson of Jerome; and Stacey Squires of Buhl.

Released

Leon Mathis and Betty Whiting, both of Twin Falls; John Brown of Gooding; Robert Dickerson of Buhl; James Moore of Heyburn; and Ruth Parish of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Benito Benavidez, Melanie Holmes, Bertha Pope and Jeremy Gower, all of Burley; Mary Lara, Tiffany Joyce and Allison Taylor, all of Rupert; Edith Sorenson of Paul.

Released

Darwin Gierisch of Burley; James Adams of Paul; John Dutton and Lola Sibbett, both of Rupert; Kendall Dayley of

Glen W. Way, of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service will be held Friday at

Cedar Dale Cemetery, Papillion, Neb., under the direction of Kahler-Dohse Mortuary.

Death notices

Nellie P. Evans

BURLEY — Nellie Pearl Evans, 84, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2350 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne

Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Lorene Simmons

GOODING — Lorene Simmons, 59, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 18, 1994, at her home.

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

Oakley; Jordan Rile and Jessica Segura, both of Heyburn; Anthony Rodriguez of Declo; and Leslie Powell of Twin Falls.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Holmes of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Roman Gotsdian, Braylin McIntyre, Brandi Bennett and Lori Fletcher, all of Rupert; Paula Nelson of Pocatello; Tiffany Rose of Paul; and Brandi Bennett of Burley.

Released

Sylvia Madrigal and daughter and Pat Bernstruch, all of Paul; Robert Thornton, Darrin Hunter, Cheyenne Carter, and John Hinrichs, all of Rupert; and Minerva Casiano of Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Sylvia and Ernesto Madrigal of Paul.

Obituaries



Nellie M. Reed

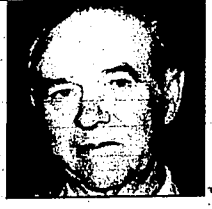
TWIN FALLS — Nellie May Reed, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 17, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, due to cancer. Nellie was born Aug. 21, 1899, in Doniphan, Neb., to Perry and Sue Coon. She moved with her parents from Doniphan to Paul, Idaho, in 1918. She married Willis S. Reed of Heyburn on Jan. 10, 1924. In Rupert, following their wedding, they lived in Idaho Falls and Burley and then settled in Paul where they lived for 49 years. Following the death of her husband, she moved to Twin Falls in 1973, where she lived until the time of her death.

She was an avid gardener and loved her yard and flowers. She who cared for within a month of her passing. She loved her home, cooking, baking, sewing and housework. She loved to go shopping as often as she found someone to take her. She attended the Community Christian Church of Twin Falls regularly.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Willie May) Himpel of Filer and Mrs. Thomas (Maxine) Fisher of Burley; a son, Alva Reed of North Pole, Alaska; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Hazel Bartholomew of Twin Falls; and a brother, Lynn Coon of Paul. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, a grandson, two brothers and her parents.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 20, 1994, at the Community Christian Church, with the Rev. Robert Adams officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8

p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Community Christian Church Building Fund and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.



B.L. "Bill" Patrick

TWIN FALLS — B.L. "Bill" Patrick, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 16, 1994, at same home in which he was born. He was born Sept. 4, 1919, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Edgar L. and Blanche Mae Newcomb Patrick. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and made his living as a farmer and custom harvester. His business began with large crews operating stationary thrashing machines and ended with today's modern combines. He lived on the family farm for 20 years. He married Donna Bulcher on May 8, 1943, in Twin Falls.

His memberships included Twin Falls Elks Lodge #902 No. 1183 and several motorcycle clubs. He enjoyed playing pinocle. He loved traveling in his motorhome with his family and friends. His travels took him over the United States, Mexico, Canada and Guatemala. He was a past board member of the Salmon River Golf Company. He had organized a boating club and helped bring telephone service to the Salmon River.

Survivors include his wife, Donna of Twin Falls; two sons, Jim (Alton) Patrick of Twin Falls and Ron (Vicki) Patrick of Kimberly; four grandchildren, David (Stacie) Patrick and Andy Patrick, both of Twin Falls and Angela Patrick and Scott Patrick, both of Kimberly; one great-grand-

son, Dustin Patrick of Twin Falls; and a brother, Jack (Phyllis) Patrick of Grand Junction, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 21, 1994, at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daniel Rieko and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge #902 No. 1183 officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday at the funeral home. The family will greet friends from 8 to 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Memorials are suggested to the Quick Response Unit or to the Elks Rehabilitation Program and may be left at the funeral home.

Alvin L. Putnam

BURLEY — Alvin Layton Putnam, 72, of Burley, died Saturday, May 14, 1994, in Star Valley, Wyo.

He was born Nov. 26, 1929, in Pocatello, the son of Roy Gilman and Elsie Elizabeth Benzley Putnam. He attended schools in Pocatello.

He married Marie Taylor on April 5, 1942, in Idaho Falls and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They moved to Twin Falls and then to Burley in June of 1957.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served in many capacities, especially enjoying the music programs. He was past president of the Burley chapter of Commerce, former member of the Kiwanis Club, and president of the Mt. Harrison Foundation.

Survivors include his wife, Marie of Burley; one daughter, Cara Lee Manwaring of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, Gil Putnam of Shelley and Hal Putnam of Meridian; 13 grandchildren; three step great-grandchildren; and three step great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, three sisters and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 21, 1994, at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Garth Williams conducting. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

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

Librarians seek cost of complying with ICA

BOISE (AP) — If the anti-gay rights initiative becomes law, librarians say it could cost taxpayers more than \$1 million annually to comply with its restrictions.

"It's something that will impact all of our communities," said Brian Bergquist, chairman of Don't Bring Gay, a committee working against the initiative, said Monday.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance is circulating petitions to put an initiative limiting special rights of homosexuals on the November general election ballot. Sponsors need just over 32,000 signatures from registered voters by the first week of July to make the ballot.

The initiative contains a section saying public libraries shall not limit the availability of books and materials written for adults which address homosexuality, but they must be kept away from children.

Lynn Melton, director of the Boise Public Library, said that would require review of the library's hundreds of thousands of books and periodicals. It would mean banning access to children of the Bible, encyclopedias, health books and any other publication discussing homosexuality.

Bergquist said it would be a "real nightmare" for libraries and extremely costly.

She and Bergquist displayed a pile of books that would be forbidden to children, ranging from the works of William Shakespeare, the Bible, "How Would You Feel If Your Dad Was Gay?", to the novel, "Private

Eye," by Jonathan Kellerman and personal health books.

The Kellerman book, which Melton described as "a good read" would be banned because a central figure is a police detective who is a homosexual.

Kelly Walton, leader of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said, "I feel Idaho's kids must want to put material that promotes homosexual behavior in the same category. Adults can get it at," he said.

As to Bergquist and Melton's report that the Bible would be forbidden to children, Walton said, "That is a total distortion of what the initiative is trying to do."

In the entire content of the initiative, he said, "There is no way that a book that accurately describes what homosexuality is all about is going to be banned on the basis of this initiative."

The ICA has refused to say how many signatures it has collected for the initiative, but Walton said he's tentatively planning a weekend news conference in Boise to release the figures.

Melton said the Idaho Library Association plans to survey members to determine how much it would cost to comply with the initiative. She said the results should be available early next month.

Forum

Continued from C1

tions, but said Haagenenson, a Coeur d'Alene contractor, is in no position to condemn out-of-state contributions.

"One third of Mr. Haagenenson's contribution to Mr. Otter's campaign contractors," Sorenson said, a point his opponent did not dispute.

"I have a lot of friends that are contractors," Haagenenson explained.

Sorenson and Haagenenson faced off without Co. "Batt" Otter, the third candidate in the upcoming Republican primary. The incumbent Lt. Governor was wrapping up a three-day trip to Guadalajara, Mexico and did not attend.

Both candidates criticized Otter for hiding his office instead of providing leadership.

Sorenson said he's tired of debating an empty chair instead of Otter.

"We deserve more than a candidate who's trying to reestablish his credibility," Sorenson said.

Haagenenson accused Otter of "staying in the safe" and said the strategy may backfire. "Butch wants to hold the office and use it to rehabilitate himself politically, but I don't think he wants to hold the job."

The GOP candidates for lieutenant governor agreed that the state needs more conservative voices on the land

board, but differed on the ICA's anti-gay rights ballot initiative.

Sorenson said he opposes the ballot measure, which is backed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Haagenenson said he "can't find anything much to quarrel with" in the proposal, and he'll back it if it makes the November ballot.

While Sorenson and Haagenenson provided much of the fireworks, they weren't the only candidates at the forum.

Anne Fox and Bob Dutton, the GOP candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction, wrote on hand along with State Representative Duane Jones and his challenger, Sue Burwell.

Fox and Dutton said they'll work hard to improve Idaho education, and "elevated their educational experience as evidence they'll succeed. Fox also blasted the Idaho Education Association and said the legislature might need to curtail the union's power.

Three candidates for state auditor, Lynn Tomington, Ralph Gines, and Ron Pollock also spoke.

Pollock says he'll cut spending and eliminate over-paid personnel positions if elected. Tomington and Gines said they'll take a slower, less-dramatic approach to reducing bureaucracy in the auditor's office.

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World

U.N.: Rwandan death toll may exceed 200,000

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Military observers returning to the Rwandan countryside report ethnic killings on such a massive scale that U.N. officials fear far more than 200,000 people may have died.

"Anytime we get access to an area we find more massacres. What has alarmed us is we are starting to discover many, many more dead," U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said from the Rwandan capital, Kigali. "We have reports of whole towns and villages killed or deserted with only goats roaming around."

He said military observers returning to posts they abandoned six weeks ago when the carnage broke out between the majority Hutus and Tutsis are finding evidence the massacres were even more staggering than they feared.

"We are alarmed that the estimates of 200,000 may not have been exaggerated. We are afraid it might actually be higher," Kabia said. German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel told reporters Wednesday in Bonn that information gathered by

Europeans indicated about 500,000 people had been killed.

All the figures about Rwandan dead are estimates. Nobody has tried to count the dead piled up on city streets, hidden in the countryside or buried in shallow mass graves or dumped by the tens of thousands into rivers.

The U.N. Security Council has authorized a force of 5,500 new peacekeepers for Rwanda. The troops from Congo, Ghana, Nigeria, Tanzania and Zimbabwe will be authorized to use force to protect civilians and relief workers in areas where humanitarian aid is provided.

The new U.N. soldiers, who may take more than a month to arrive, will not be able to use force to prevent massacres in areas outside their control or to stop the fighting between rebel and government soldiers.

That fighting spread further south Wednesday, where U.N. officials say government troops blew up a bridge between Bugasera and Butare to slow the rebel drive south.

The Hutu-led government army also rushed reinforcements to Gitarama, the seat of the interim government just southwest of the capital that is now threatened by the advance of the mostly Tutsi rebels.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said Wednesday that several hundred thousand people who have fled the fighting have massed around Gitarama. It said it was able to get one convoy to the area on Monday with food for several thousand of the refugees taking shelter at the city's stadium.

U.N. World Food Program spokeswoman Brenda Barton in Nairobi said Tuesday that tens of thousands of other people had fled to Burundi to escape the fighting in southern Rwanda.

Rebels crossed the Akanyaru River on Sunday and pushed through the surrounding swamps toward Gitarama. U.N. officials said they were not sure how close rebels were to the city, but the government was reinforcing the city.

Report lists abuse in China prisons

BEIJING (AP) — Hundreds of previously unknown prisoners are languishing in Chinese prisons for participating in the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, two human rights groups reported Thursday.

Their report comes two weeks before President Clinton must decide whether China has made enough progress in observing human rights to win renewal of a favorable trade status that puts the lowest U.S. tariffs on Chinese goods. Billions of dollars in trade are at stake.

Human Rights Watch-Asia and Human Rights in China listed nearly 500 newly reported detainees from the 1989 protests in Beijing alone. At least 200 remain in harsh condi-

tions in prison today, they said.

The prisoners, ranging from peasants to government officials, mostly drew longer prison terms than students and intellectuals who led the 1989 democracy protests, the groups said. Many did not get a fair trial, the report charged.

Because their cases were not known internationally, these prisoners often have been tortured and poorly treated in jail, the report said. In one case, guards threatened to beat a group of prisoners, shouting: "You are unknown anyway!"

The prisoners named in the report were held at Beijing's No. 2 Prison or at a labor camp east of Beijing. Their descriptions of ill-treatment match accounts received from pris-

ons throughout China.

It is not known, and China refuses to say, how many people were arrested after the army crushed the 1989 protests.

"Known cases of political and religious imprisonment in China represent only the tip of the iceberg," the two New York-based rights groups said.

In Beijing's No. 2 Prison, which has housed some of China's most prominent dissidents, guards torture inmates with electric batons, force them to stand motionless for hours, or put them in solitary confinement to punish misdeeds, the report said.

It said that in January, the prison was cleaned up for an expected visit by Red Cross officials.

Yemen forces block thrust to Aden

AL-ANAD, Yemen (AP) — Fierce artillery, tank and rocket battles raged Wednesday around a key military base, the last major obstacle in the north's advance toward the southern stronghold of Aden.

Fighting around al-Anad base, 35 miles northwest of Aden, has gone on for days in what could be the decisive battle of Yemen's 2-week civil war.

The prize in the see-saw battle is control of the main north-south road and the gateway to Aden, on the tip of the Arabian peninsula.

The fighting broke out May 5 after months of small-scale skirmishes between the rival leaderships of former north and south Yemen, which merged in 1990.

San'a radio appealed Wednesday to the estimated 250,000 people living in Aden to declare their loyalty to the north under President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

"This is the last chance for those who are misled by the forces of apostasy and secession to join the ranks of their brothers," the broadcast said.

The southern command said its forces had crushed an attempt to capture al-Anad and routed a northern brigade 30 miles east of Aden. It said 400 northern soldiers were killed, but did not mention its own casualties.

Northern forces earlier said they had captured al-Anad, but their commanders told reporters Wednesday that a sprawling air base

south of the main al-Anad complex was still in southern hands.

The north says the base is protected by 10,000 southern troops — about one-third of Aden's regular forces.

Reporters in al-Anad could hear the thunder of artillery barrages and broadsides from rocket launchers farther south.

The small town was enveloped in black smoke from burning buildings as northern anti-aircraft batteries fired on formations of southern warplanes flying overhead. No hits were observed.

Maj. Yahya Sanad of the north's 3rd Brigade, part of the assault force, said there were no northern casualties when they took al-Anad Monday evening.



Sara Gist Bernasconi, left, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Huynk Tuan Ahn sit with co-chairman of the national POW/MIA committee Bill Duker. Both women have relatives missing.

Wives of MIAs from both sides share their sorrow over dinner

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Sara Gist Bernasconi looked at her watch and remembered that chilling moment in time.

At 4 p.m., 26 years ago Wednesday, her husband, Air Force Capt. Tommy Gist, was shot down and declared missing over North Vietnam.

At 4 p.m. on May 18, 1994, Mrs. Bernasconi stepped from a van and into a dilapidated, cramped, two-room home in Hanoi.

She marked the solemn anniversary with a slight, gray-haired Vietnamese woman and her family over a bowl of noodles, the only thing they could afford.

Mrs. Bernasconi, 52, sat down to dinner with Tran Thi Tien, 55, whose husband has been missing in action since 1970. They shared their sorrow in a home not far from where U.S. bombs fell and American airmen were downed.

"It's good that you come to visit Vietnam and you traveled a long distance," Mrs. Tien told Mrs. Bernasconi through an interpreter.

"Today is the anniversary of the shoot-down of my husband," Mrs. Bernasconi said. "How old were you when you met your husband?"

"I was married in 1960 in my brother's house in Hanoi. I was 20. My husband went to the South in 1965. I was pregnant when my husband left."

"I have two sons about the same age as your sons."

"Your husband's remains found?"

"No."

"The same with my husband," Mrs. Tien continued. "I only know he died in the South. We want to go find his remains but because of our economic difficulties we cannot go. Your husband died in Dong Hoi."

"I don't know. He's missing."

"Too many losses for the families. We've suffered too many losses."

"Do you feel angry?"

"We feel very sorry and we miss him."

"We live a world apart and share so many of the same feelings."

Mrs. Bernasconi lives in Albuquerque, N.M., with her second husband, Louis Bernasconi, a former prisoner of war. She is on a weeklong visit to Vietnam with a delegation from the Vietnam Veterans of America, where she serves as co-chairwoman of the national POW/MIA Committee.

One of Mrs. Tien's two sons reached into his wallet and presented Mrs. Bernasconi with a small sapphire stone. Her gift to them was some T-shirts inscribed Veterans Initiative.

Earlier in the day, American veterans handed over battlefield souvenirs to the Vietnamese in an effort to help their families locate their own loved ones lost in the war. Vietnamese veterans said they, too, would launch a movement to help gather information for American families.

U.S. officials say there are still 2,233 Americans missing in action from the war that ended in 1975.

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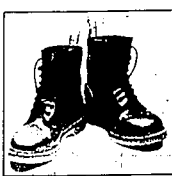
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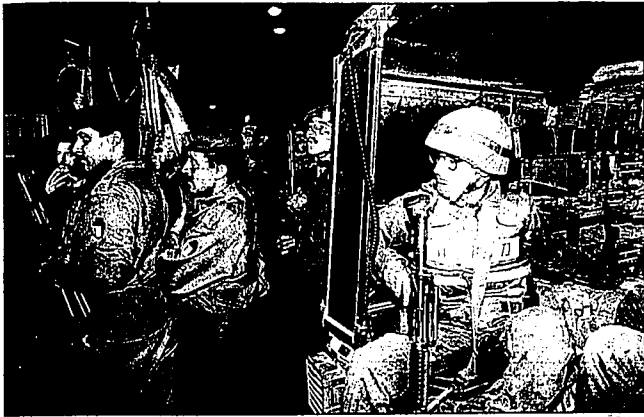
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Palestinian move-in transforms Gaza Strip



An Israeli soldier, right, watches from his departing vehicle as a Palestinian policeman take over the Governor's Palace in Gaza City, Gaza Strip Wednesday.

Israelis reflect on bitter, bloody experience from Gaza pullout

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In an attempt to show they were not running away, Israeli soldiers lined both sides of the road and set out on the long walk out of Gaza.

The mood was somber, reflecting the bitter and bloody experience of battling Palestinian youths for control of the streets since the "Intifadah," or uprising against Israeli rule, began in 1987.

"I never wanted to be here, and I never want to come back," said one soldier, his boots crunching the pavement under a moonless sky on his last patrol in Gaza before dawn Wednesday.

As the 20-man patrol moved out, gunfire cracked through the city — the sounds of PLO police and underground activists celebrating the end of occupation.

The gunfire made the soldiers nervous. It underlined fears that many Israelis have that the PLO police lack the discipline to keep control of the streets and will lose out to Islamic fundamentalists who oppose coexistence with Israel.

"I'm a little scared because you don't know what will happen in the years to come. The Palestinian government here is a little shaky," said a 20-year-old lieutenant who identified him-

self only as Erez.

But Erez said he believed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's gamble was correct.

"We're not just leaving because we're scared and running away. It's because we think it's the smart way. We can have peace with them," said Erez.

Brig. Gen. Doron Almog, the Gaza commander who had been stationed here since 1986, reflected on the Israeli role as he waited for PLO police to take over Governor's House, headquarters of the Gaza Strip's rulers since Ottoman Turks held sway.

"I am very happy about Israel's actions in comparison to other armies who controlled other peoples," he said.

"We left here showing humanity. The mistakes were reasonable and dealt with very well."

But the army left a legacy of anger and bitterness in the minds of many Palestinians.

Soldiers used live fire as well as rubber and plastic bullets against Palestinian rioters who hurled rocks and bottles by day and tried to ambush the soldiers with automatic weapons at night.

In all, 1,308 Palestinians were killed during the uprising, most in confrontations with the army. The figure includes 232 Palestinian child victims

under the age of 16. In the same period, 195 Israelis were killed by Palestinians.

"Israeli forces tried to crush what was essentially a popular upheaval against occupation using forceful means that in many cases violated international humanitarian laws," said Yuval Ginbar of B'Tselem, an Israeli human rights group.

The military government used its power to hand out travel permits, licenses and access to medical care to get information. "They used their hold over every walk of life to lead them to the uprising leadership," Ginbar said.

More than 100,000 Palestinians were detained, hundreds without trial, according to B'Tselem's report on the first six years of the Intifadah.

B'Tselem said the army destroyed 434 Palestinian houses belonging to suspected terrorists and sealed up 314 others. Sixty-nine houses were destroyed by army gunfire during operations to capture fugitives.

There were long nights, and sometimes days, of curfew. Schools were closed. There were midnight raids to make arrests and daytime raids to confiscate television sets to pay tax bills.

"I don't think the experience has been good for anyone. The main lesson is not to repeat the experience," said Ginbar.

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The first day of Palestinian self-rule brought a glow of freedom to the Gaza Strip after 27 years.

But Palestinians were already wondering Wednesday how long the excitement would last.

"There's a sea of fear out there despite the joy because there are many things that have to do with our daily lives that are still vague," said Ashraf Qudair, a 35-year-old electric engineer.

The last Israeli soldiers left the Palestinian self-rule areas in the Gaza Strip under the cover of darkness, completing a withdrawal from Gaza and the West Bank region around Jericho that began 12 days earlier.

Hours later, Palestinian police set about erasing the signs of the occupation that started with the 1967 Middle East war.

Trucks lumbered across Gaza City carrying away the huge concrete blocks designed to prevent car bombs against Israeli installations. The only city park opened for the first time in seven years.

In Jericho, Palestinian policemen and children picked up trash.

"This is an immortal day," said Maj. Gen. Nasser Yousef, commander of the police force. "This is a day we've all dreamed of. This is a day of great joy and happiness."

But it was a fiftieth start for the nascent Palestinian government. Just 2,000 policemen of the 9,000-strong force are in place. PLO leader Yasser Arafat has appointed only 18 of the 24 members of the governing council.

The council, which will run affairs in Gaza and Jericho until elections are held, is expected to be named by Wednesday.

Yousef said a few of them had been offered positions, an apparent attempt by Arafat to stem opposition to the plan from the religious camp. None had accepted so far.

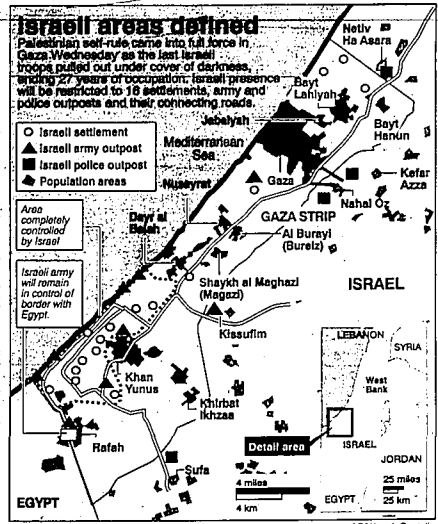
"There's no political vacuum," Yousef told a news conference in Gaza. "The political leadership has been announced and we're going to make arrangements to receive them very soon."

In Cairo, Nabil Shaath, the chief PLO negotiator, told reporters that Arafat will head for Jericho the first week of June.

On the level of basic services there was general confusion.

Palestinians wanting to travel across Israel from Gaza Strip to the West Bank, for example, were told that the Palestinian forms that had to be submitted to Israel had not been received.

The PLO is relying on about 10,000 Arab employees to keep services running under the supervision of local PLO officials until a government is functioning.



Arafat says he meant 'jihad' in religious sense

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Yasser Arafat promised Wednesday to crusade for peace and reassured Israelis he was sworn in as a religious sense when he urged Muslims to wage a "jihad," or holy war, for Jerusalem.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres accepted Arafat's explanation with a handshake, ending another misunderstanding that had threatened the Middle East peace process.

"I will continue my jihad until I will be able to see Christians and Muslims ... and Jews to pray together in Jerusalem," Arafat told a news conference as Peres sat next to him. "I will continue my jihad to achieve peace."

Arafat upset many Israelis by telling worshippers at a mosque in Johannesburg, South Africa, last week: "You have to come and to fight and to start a jihad to liberate Jerusalem, the historic shrine."

Jihad can mean anything from a political effort to a violent struggle.

After a tape of the speech was

played on Israeli radio, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Arafat may have misled as a day 4 peace accord in which the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed not to use violence or terror, but to negotiate peacefully on the future status of Jerusalem, which Palestinians want as their capital.

At a news conference Wednesday, Arafat denied he had advocated violence.

"What I had mentioned exactly was a religious term," he said.

"We remain committed as a people and as a leadership ... that we can reach peace, not just for the Palestinian people, but also for the Israeli children and people," he said. "I could say I will continue on a jihad to achieve real peace."

Peres, waiting in the wings, then entered the news conference; shook Arafat's hand, and sat down beside him.

Former President Jimmy Carter invited both men to help honor Norway's contributions to the Middle East peace process.

Sihanouk flies back to Beijing for medical care

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — King Norodom Sihanouk returned to Beijing Wednesday for medical treatment after revealing that his prostate cancer had become life-threatening.

Sihanouk's deteriorating health

has become an issue in efforts to negotiate a peace settlement between warring government troops and Khmer Rouge rebels because he is the only figure accepted as a mediator by both sides.

Briefly

Ex-Venezuelan president goes to jail

CARACAS, Venezuela — Former president Carlos Andres Perez, suspended from office last year on corruption charges, was ordered jailed Wednesday by the Supreme Court.

Perez, 71, maintained his innocence as he turned himself in at the tribunal.

He had been allowed to remain free while his trial on embezzlement and misuse of public funds proceeded, but the Supreme Court voted 10-4 Wednesday to jail him and two of his ministers.

"I'm the victim of a giant intrigue," Perez said Wednesday in a statement handed out by his attorney, Alberto Arcega. "Those who couldn't topple me and oblige me to resign, unleashed an implacable campaign to provoke my departure from the presidency."

Socialist leader needs parliament

KIEV, Ukraine — The leader of Ukraine's Socialist Party, who opposes radical measures to restructure the economy, was elected chairman of the former Soviet republic's parliament on Wednesday.

Oleksander Moroz's victory over Vasily Durdinets, an ally of President Leonid Kravchuk, is likely to further weaken Kravchuk's chances of persuading the lawmakers to postpone forthcoming presidential elections.

The 50-year-old Moroz campaigned on a ticket of strengthening parliament's powers at the expense of the president. He told legislators Tuesday that the previous parliament had adopted thoughtless market reforms and said Ukraine should maintain close ties with Russia.

Marxist claims bombing business

ATHENS, Greece — Two anti-tank missiles slammed into the offices of International Business Machines early Wednesday, shattering windows and scattering glass shards to the street below.

The Marxist group November 17 claimed responsibility with a phone call to a private Athens radio station 10 minutes before the attack.

Police said it was believed the missiles were fired from portable launchers set with timers. One missile hit the third floor of the IBM offices, on a main street in central Athens.

Compiled from wire reports

NATO agrees to offer 'partnership' to Russia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO agreed Wednesday to offer a "special partnership" to Russia as a way of overcoming its objections to joining the alliance's new military cooperation program for former Warsaw Pact forces.

Details were sketchy on what the special arrangement would entail, although it was clear it would enable Moscow to have close consultations with the allies on security matters and other issues.

But a NATO official stressed it would not give Russia a seat in private decision-making councils or allow it to veto alliance decisions.

The special relationship would be separate from the Partnership for Peace program, which was approved at a January summit of President Clinton and other alliance leaders as a way mainly to draw former Warsaw Pact adversaries closer.

The NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ambassadors of the 16 allied nations agreed "NATO should offer Russia a special partnership which would take into account that Russia is an important country."

In Moscow, a spokesman for President Boris Yeltsin praised NATO's action as "a right step."

"We can only welcome the fact that Russia's particular features will be taken into account," said spokesman Anatoly Krasikov. "A closer rapprochement and a full-fledged partnership may finally evolve from that."

Moscow has delayed enrolling as a partner, making clear it wants to be dealt with as a world military power and demanding special standing in the partnership program. NATO refused to give Russia a special-rank-within-the-program that would set it above other participants.

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Valley life

Leaf-blower demonstration is hair-raising experience

DEAR ABBY: As an owner of a hot tub, and a grandparent with several grandchildren who are the light of our lives, I wish to thank the grandparents in Oregon for the warning in regard to the danger of the suction of the circulating pumps. His letter also prompted me to send my own warning off to you. I hope you find it as important to print.

One of our little granddaughters had always been afraid of the leaf blower, which I used almost daily on our deck. I thought it was important to teach her that it was not something she had to be afraid of, and

when she finally allowed it near her, I began to blow it toward her so she could see that it would not hurt her, but just made a lot of noise. How wrong I was!

The next thing I knew, the vacuum suction on the side of the motor had sucked her long hair into the fan, twisting it, and had pulled her right up against it within seconds! By the time I turned off the switch, most of her hair was twisted and tangled into the blower.

You can imagine the fear this poor child suffered — not to mention the pain of the whole ordeal. It was not life-threatening, but



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

could have been avoided with a little foresight on my part. I hope this will warn others, and avoid a similar incident.

— "NANA" FROM OROVILLE, CALIF.
DEAR NANA: You can be sure someone will read this and benefit from your harrowing experience with a

leaf blower. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who thinks that as long as he gives his wife his paycheck, he is being the perfect husband?

We have been married for five years, and he never once has put his arms around me unless I've asked him to. He's 29 and I'm 26.

When I ask him if he loves me, he says, "I married you, didn't I?" Maybe I shouldn't complain because he is decent, hardworking and faithful, and we are both regular churchgoers. But how can I get him

to be more loving? He talks baby talk to our dog.

— NEEDS LOVE

DEAR NEEDS LOVE: Legal tender without legal tenderness does not a marriage make. Here we go again — get your husband to a marriage counselor. Or if there's a marriage encounter group in your area, it could do wonders for your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the article in your column about people who sleep in the nude. You suggested that they keep a robe handy in case they had to make a

sudden getaway. That brought back the following memory:

About 40 years ago, my basketball team was on a Canadian trip. It was late in the evening, and we had just finished eating dinner in a Montreal restaurant. As we were getting into our car to go home, the late Michael DeVita (who later became the mayor of Paterson, N.J.) was knocked to the ground by a naked man who was being chased by a man who was fully clothed.

Mike got up and said, "Lovely day," as the naked man dashed off. — JAMES LABAGNORA, PATERSON, N.J.

Women head to the Last Frontier in search of love

Orange County Register

Jerilyn Walter's perfect man is secure with himself. Successful. Thoughtful and romantic. He's into family values, maybe fishes on the weekends.

And, hopefully, he lives in Alaska. Walter, 36 and sick of the single life, is headed to the Last Frontier to find herself one of the last good men in America.

Not only that, she's taking 199 other marriage-minded Orange County, Calif., women with her.

"They call themselves 'Females for New Frontiers,' dedicated to finding themselves a man among the moose.

Each is paying \$850 to spend Labor Day weekend in Anchorage, mixing with 250 eligible men gleaned from a series of newspaper ads run in Alaska newspapers.

Men wanted to begin with. "The women of Southern California, seeking to return to family values, are in search of marriage-minded men."

In the first three days the ads ran, 70 men responded, Walter said.

While their occupations varied wildly —

from oil-refinery roughnecks to government white-collars to Army grunts — all were eager to meet new women with settle-down potential.

"There's a lot of trepidation at first," Walter said of the male respondents. "They're not quite sure what she's doing. It's like they're calling from a closet, saying 'What's this all about?'"

"And once we tell them, they're like, 'Hey! I've got a couple of friends! Full on.' For their part, the men must be single, ages 25 to 45, and willing to pay \$150 for three days of activities — a cocktail party and outdoor barbecue among them — at the \$216-per-night Regal Alaskan Hotel.

One other thing: They have to be well-groomed.

"These guys haven't had any need to clean up before," Walter said recently. "We'll probably be seeing faces that haven't been shaved in 20 years."

Just then, the phone rang in Walter's Costa Mesa, Calif., office. It was a man named Larry, calling from Anchorage about the ad.

He is 37, has never been married and works for the Alaska Department of

Corrections.

"I'm just calling out of curiosity," he said, declining to give his last name. "But the people up here feel the same way — that there aren't enough girls."

As for the women, they, too, are 25 to 45, independent-minded and "interested in broadening their horizons," Walter said.

Kassandra Brandt, 25, of San Clemente, has signed up for the trip and is "definitely interested" in meeting someone.

"It's a great idea and an excellent way to meet some new and different men and to explore a new state, a new area."

Would she move to Alaska if she met someone? Give up the daily sunshine for long, dark, cold winters?

"Possibly," Brandt said. Larry Hugg of the U.S. Census Bureau said Walter and her cohorts may be going a long way for nothing. Among Orange County singles, there are actually more men than women: 5,338 more, to be exact.

"That's the way God planned it, pretty much," Hugg sniffed. "In larger areas, people tend to group fairly equally by sex."

I don't want to throw cold water on any

of this," he said. "But this game about there being so many single men in Alaska seems to be played all the time. Women are just flocking there."

Census figures for Anchorage show 26,834 single males 15 or older, and only 18,115 women. A notable statistic, indeed, but Hugg doesn't think it's worth a mass exodus to the North.

"It's almost reaching the height of one of those urban legends, like the woman who put the puddle in the microwave," he said. "It never happened, but everyone tells it as truth."

Here's the real truth, straight from the mouth of Joy Anderson, single and looking in Anchorage:

"I live here and I don't see any big, strapping guys walking around," she said. "If those women find any, tell them to let me know."

"Because if they think there are all these men here waiting to be swept away, well ... it's more like we're sitting around waiting. Having girl parties. Tupperware parties."

Ironically, Walter is in the business of partnership dissolution. She got the idea for the trip from a recent "Hard Copy" segment

about Alaska Men magazine, in which eligible males from the 49th state advertised themselves in the hope of finding a mate.

"I thought, 'Well, let's go up and take a look,'" Walter said. She corralled a few girl friends into joining her, and before long, more than 50 others had expressed serious interest.

After Walter distributed fliers advertising the trip, the group swelled to 200. At that point, Walter contacted the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce, which helped make arrangements.

Then she started placing ads to find the men.

At the end of the month, Walter will spend a week in Anchorage, exploring the area and interviewing, photographing and videotaping the men who responded to her ads.

On June 9 at the Sports Club/Irvine, she will present her findings to her 199 sisters in singleness.

"I'm offering women a sense of freedom without any backlash," Walter said. "I can tell these women, 'I've got almost 200 men who are looking forward to you coming.'"

Celebrity marriages are about as stable as egos they're built on

New York Daily News

And they said it wouldn't last.

Celebrity marriages are about as stable as the egos they're built on. The recent groundswell of celebrity splits has gossip columnists working overtime.

Witness this laundry list of glittery uncouplings: Billy and Christie Shannon and Ashley, Don and Melanie (almost), Julia and Lyle (donta chink?), Paula and Emilio Drew and Jeremy, Whitney and Boomer (G! least that's what the bear) and now, again, Roseanne and Tom (and this time she says she means it).

Sure, their lives are complex, their emotions mercurial and their self-knowledge ... limited. But so is everyone's. So why can't the couples keep it together? Why are their sloppy, expensive divorce proceedings constantly in our face?

To Marvin Mitchelson, divorce lawyer to the stars, it's only natural that celebrity unions fray more easily than civilian ones.

"In this country, 56 percent of marriages end in divorce," says



Roseanne Arnold

Mitchelson, who has presided over famous breakups since 1964, including those of Lee Marvin, Roseanne Arnold and husband No. 1, and Joan Collins and some Swede, to name a few.

"And you can increase that 56 percent by one-third for celebrities. Each partner is going in a different direction — they're off doing pictures, there are interruptions in the marriage, and it's easy to be influenced by other factors."

"That, combined with the glare of the spotlight and the need to be codified" aggravates the friction, he adds.

"And unless the other partner is in the same light, they may resent their wife or husband. Things fall apart."

Such may be the case with Tom and Roseanne Arnold. She filed for divorce last Friday, after filing and then withdrawing a divorce action against Tom Arnold last month, charging spouse abuse.

"Tom seems to be failing with a couple of his own projects, and I'm a critic, short-lived Hollywood marriages are as old as the movies themselves, and noteworthy only because the players are stars."

But to Harvey Greenberg, a Manhattan psychoanalyst and film critic, short-lived Hollywood marriages are as old as the movies themselves, and noteworthy only because the players are stars.

"There are just as many people who do all the lunatic things as celebrities, but they aren't in the limelight," he says.

Mike Walker, the National Enquirer's gossip guru, believes that celebrities' tendency to cohabitate in the 1970s and '80s meant breakups were not as sensational.

"But suddenly there's a wave of conservatism," he says. Even among young Hollywood, "old family values have caught hold."

Biology: Pluses, minuses of having sex

The Washington Post

What good is sex? Though the answer is perfectly clear to most people, biologists consider it one of the great unanswered questions. At least as far back as Darwin, scientists have argued — and many microbial species have proven — that reproduction can be accomplished quite well asexually.

Then why, biologists ask, did something as complex as sexual reproduction evolve? At least 20 different answers have been proposed since Darwin's day, but all have been found wanting.

Now a Canadian evolutionary biologist, writing in the May 12 Nature, asserts that the mystery is even deeper than had been thought.

"Not only are the old theories inadequate," said Rosemary J. Redfield of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, "my work shows that the biological cost of sex for females outweighs any proposed advantage. I've made the problem worse."

One currently popular theory is that by combining genes from differing ancestries, sexual reproduction reduces the risk of getting two doses of harmful mutated genes. Instead, the offspring of a sexual pair

usually would get only one mutation, balanced by a normal gene from the other parent.

Another, earlier and widely repeated hypothesis was that sex produces more genetic variability, giving evolution more to work on. The more differences there are in a given generation of offspring, the more likely that there will be a useful adaptation to some environmental change.

This theory appeared to be reinforced by recent research showing that sperm are more likely to bear novel versions of genes than are eggs. This is because their genes are the product of a mass-production process that involves many more re-copyings in the gonads than does the production of eggs. Errors in the copying process are well-known to be a major source of mutations.

"When I read these reports," Redfield said, "I realized that the authors had overlooked another important implication, this time for females."

Most random genetic changes, as biologists have long known, are not useful and, in fact, they are more likely to be harmful than helpful. In other words, Redfield concluded, a female would be more likely to have genetically healthier offspring by not combining her genes with those of a male.

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Idaho

Briefly

Utility may get half expected increase

BOISE — The Public Utilities Commission staff is recommending that Boise Water Corp. get only half the 45 percent rate increase it is seeking. The commission plans hearings on the rate increase request May 31. A special hearing for comment from ratepayers and the public is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 1.

In January, Boise Water asked for a rate increase that would boost revenue by \$6.8 million, 44.7 percent. The request was lowered by \$200,000 in February to reflect actual expenses for the last three months of 1993.

The average residential customer pays a two-month bill of \$58. Under the company's request, that bill would increase to \$86. Under the PUC staff recommendation, the two-month bill would be \$68.

No fatal hunting accidents reported

BOISE — For the first time since record-keeping started 40 years ago, there were no fatal hunting accidents in Idaho last year.

The Fish and Game Department also said there were just seven nonfatal hunting accidents reported by the 240,000 people who purchased hunting licenses. That was well below the national average of 6.5 accidents per 100,000 licenses sold, said Dan Papp, hunter education coordinator.

Idaho hunting accidents have declined steadily since a mandatory hunter education program was launched in 1979. During the 1950s, 60s and 70s, hunting fatalities averaged 12 per year. Since 1979, fatalities have averaged 3.3 per year.

Air National Guard pilots earn awards

BOISE — Two Idaho Air National Guard helicopter pilots earned top honors at last week's National Helicopter Championships in Las Vegas. Chief Warrant Officers Jeffery Johnson and Jim Hutchens took first place in the military category and won the overall competition.

They will travel to Moscow, Russia, in August to compete against other teams in the world championships. The U.S. teams competing will practice at Boise's Gowen Field in June.

"We are very excited about competing in the world competition," Hutchens said. "This is the only event we have as helicopter pilots to compete in. It is our version of the Olympics."

Boise utility to study solar energy

BOISE — The Boise headquarters of Idaho Power Co. is going solar, at least in part.

As part of a national research program designed to measure the benefits of solar-produced electricity, workers this week started installing solar panels on top of the utility's headquarters building.

The company has been providing photovoltaic (solar generation) services to customers for a couple of years, but mostly limited to remote areas where it's too expensive to run lines for traditional electrical service. The four-by-six foot panel will produce up to 18 kilowatts of electricity.

Brian Jackson, Idaho Power engineer and project manager, said the project will help establish the viability of solar power as "a renewable energy source that can reduce demand for more traditional sources of electricity generation."

Steelhead disparities puzzle biologists

BOISE — Because there are so many variables involved, biologists say it's impossible to explain why steelhead spawning was up sharply at one Idaho Power Co. hatchery but down at another.

Steelhead spawning is over for the season at the Oxbow hatchery on the Snake River in Hells Canyon and the Pahsimeroi facility near Challis. Officials said egg production numbers exceeded goals at both facilities.

Spawning at the Oxbow plant produced 3.1 million eggs, nearly double the amount spawned there last year. Almost one million of the eggs are to be raised to smolt stage at the company's Niagara Springs Hatchery near Twin Falls. Other eggs will go to a nearby federal hatchery.

At Pahsimeroi, about 2.4 million eggs were spawned, half of last year's production. But it easily surpassed the goal of 1.3 million eggs.

Former Craig intern to head committee

BOISE — Fabiola Juarez, a former intern for Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, will head Craig's new Hispanic Advisory Committee.

Juarez is a recent graduate of Boise State University and works for the state Department of Health and Welfare. Craig formed the Hispanic Advisory Committee earlier this month to increase Hispanic involvement in government. He said many of Idaho's 53,000 Hispanics feel disconnected from their government at all levels.

Compiled from wire reports

Crowd wants end to drawdown test

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal officials got their third dose of public comment on a proposed 1996 biological drawdown test on lower Snake River reservoirs after hearing a boisterous crowd in Lewiston demand the test be abandoned.

Officials were in Kennewick, Wash., Wednesday night. About 350 people turned out for the hearing a night earlier in Lewiston.

Meanwhile, the Orofino Chamber of Commerce broke ranks with the Lewiston Chamber and supported drawdowns to save Northwest salmon runs and keep Dworshak Reservoir from being drafted heavily to flush the juveniles downstream.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and National Marine Fisheries Service are holding the meetings to outline alternatives for managing Lower Granite Dam to enhance salmon survival. In Lewiston, Karl Knoll got loud applause when he said he liked the lower Snake River and its dams just fine.

"I think we have a new ecosystem here and we ought to just adapt to it. If we want salmon, we ought to just go to the store and buy it," Knoll said.

The 1996 test would last two months and minimize both economic and environmental impacts, according to the environmental impact statement.

David Dieringfeld, Port of Lewiston manager, said job losses from drawdowns would be substantial and were not covered in the agencies' documents.

Panel sees possible governor's home

BOISE (AP) — A committee charged with finding a home for Idaho's next governor glimpsed what could be the chief executive's new residence.

The blueprints show a 5,200-square-foot, four-bedroom house with a view of the Capitol from a 15-acre tract in the Boise Foothills. The price tag is \$953,047.

The committee, chaired by House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, and Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-

Melba, approved a schematic design for the governor's residence this week.

The design now must be approved by the state's Permanent Building Fund Council, which holds the purse strings on the project.

Although the five-member council will consider the proposal on June 6, it voted against continuing work on the project late last year after retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus and all the candidates hoping to succeed him opposed spending \$1 million on a house.

Shifting from Lewiston would be halted when the reservoirs were lowered to create a current for the fish to follow through the slackwater.

Daniel Schenkein, Lewiston Chamber director, said he intended to submit statements opposing the test signed by 23,000.

"That should be some fun reading for somebody," he quipped.

The fisheries service estimates only 19,000 spring chinook will return to the Columbia and its tributaries this year. Of those, 600 to 800 are expected to pass Lower Granite Dam, making it the lowest run on record.

The agencies are under a federal court order to develop an acceptable plan this summer to boost the fish runs. A unanimous vote of the Orofino Chamber of Commerce to support drawdowns puts it directly at odds with Lewiston, downriver on the Clearwater.

Orofino voted to support the so-called Idaho plan, advocated by Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Andrus considers it the least disruptive to Northwest commerce and the only way to save the endangered runs.

Orofino's heavy reliance on tourism, linked to Dworshak Reservoir and the steelhead trout fishing seasons, made the Idaho plan look best.

The chamber concluded refilling Lower Granite Reservoir after a drawdown would demand less Dworshak water than drawing down Dworshak to flush young salmon downstream, director James Grunke said.

Both actions are illegal and give law officers cause to pull drivers over. If drugs are suspected, a drug-sniffing dog may be used to aid in searching a vehicle.

On Tuesday, one man was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana after ISP officers found several marijuana pipes on the highway median. Six other people were arrested on non-drug offenses.

2 school district levies fail, 2 others succeed

LEWISTON (AP) — The Grangeville-based Joint School District 241 and Cottonwood-based Prairie School District may face program and supply cuts after their override levies failed.

Patrons in Nezperce and Culelesac, however, backed their measures. Despite a large voter turnout Tuesday, 54.3 percent of the patrons of the Grangeville district defeated a \$450,000 override levy for the coming school year.

The number of votes cast was 852 in favor and 1,014 opposed, Superintendent Al Arntzen said.

The levy would have been used to maintain the teaching staff and programs. Arntzen said he does not know what the defeat will mean.

Prairie voters turned down a \$50,000 override levy by 352-285. Superintendent Wesley Rash said the board will not run the levy election a second time, and cuts will be made in teaching supplies and equipment for the coming year.

Patrons in the Nezperce School District approved a \$229,323 supplemental override by a 67 percent majority, or 139-68.

Nezperce Superintendent James McPherson said he was pleasantly surprised with the results.

Despite protests, drug interdictions continue

POST FALLS (AP) — For the second time in seven months, Idaho State Police have conducted a drug-interdiction operation on Interstate 90 that at least one defense lawyer contends is unconstitutional.

Travelers headed east on Interstate 90 into this town just across the Washington border were greeted Tuesday with orange-flagged signs reading, "Drug interdiction ahead, state police ahead, drug dog in use."

Fourteen officers and two drug-sniffing dogs patrolled between two highway exits in an effort to catch people carrying contraband into Idaho. Signs were posted to make motorists with drugs in their cars nervous so they may throw contraband out or make a U-turn in hopes of avoiding the interdiction, ISP Capt. Ralph Powell said.

Both actions are illegal and give law officers cause to pull drivers over. If drugs are suspected, a drug-sniffing dog may be used to aid in searching a vehicle.

On Tuesday, one man was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana after ISP officers found several marijuana pipes on the highway median. Six other people were arrested on non-drug offenses.

"This is absolutely legal," Powell said. "The signs don't say roadblock. The only people who are scared are people who have something to hide."

Siebe disagreed. "The interdiction may not be an official roadblock in the sense that you have cop cars parked nose to nose, but the whole purpose is to intimidate people into breaking the law," he said. "They are de facto roadblocks."

Powell said his officers are merely trying to find new ways to stop drugs.

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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Whoa up there, Calv!



Caught ya turnin' 50
Happy Birthday Pardner!

Idaho

Casino chairman backs EchoHawk

BOISE (AP) — One of the biggest contributors to Larry EchoHawk's campaign for governor is the chairman of the East Coast Indian tribe that operates what is said to be the world's most profitable casino.

But EchoHawk campaign manager Stan Kress maintained that accepting \$30,000 from Richard "Skip" Hayward does not contradict the Democratic attorney general's steadfast opposition to casino gaming on Idaho's reservations. Kress said Hayward was a longtime friend.

"The tribe pays him extremely well, and that tribe, of course, gets a good share of its money from gaming operations," Kress said. "But this is a family friend who is wealthy in his own right."

Kress said EchoHawk, a Pawnee campaigning to become the first Indian elected governor of a state, will not accept direct



EchoHawk

contributions from gaming interests — one check has already been returned — because of his adamant stand against gambling.

EchoHawk's refusal to relent has drawn staunch criticism — and racial slurs — from tribal activists in the state.

Hayward is chairman of the 125-member Mashantucket Pequot Tribe of Connecticut. It operates a \$320 million casino-hotel-shopping complex halfway between New York and Boston, one of the most populous corridors in the nation. The tribe, which opened the casino in February 1992, is clearing \$1 million a day

from its slot machine operations alone.

The tribe, only recognized by the federal government in 1983, turned to gaming in the mid-1980s after attempts at other economic enterprises failed. After Connecticut has refused to finance the tribe's original \$70 million casino, it finally got backing from an Asian family with gambling interests in Australia. Since then, a \$250 million expansion added a second casino, hotel and shopping area.

In addition to providing unprecedented wealth for the 125 tribal members, casino profits have also been used for a number of charitable purposes, officials said.

Kress said EchoHawk and his family have known Hayward and his for more than 20 years, and that the contribution was in connection with a major Washington, D.C., fund-raiser that featured President Clinton in late April.

Pocatello's indecent exposure law inadvertently stricken from code

POCATELLO (AP) — You can bare your soul and just about anything else in Pocatello. Indecent exposure has no definition in the city code.

The definition was inadvertently eliminated from the city's massage parlor ordinance some time ago. The error was discovered only recently.

Officials quickly realized that error means police have a legal problem: If an offense isn't defined, it can't be prosecuted.

The Pocatello City Council hopes to remedy the error at its Thursday meeting. Rayna Valentine of the city's legal department said on the agenda is a new

definition of what shouldn't be revealed in polite company.

There are a lot of specific anatomical descriptions in the new ordinance, but City Attorney Dean Tranner is expected to read the proposal by title only.

It was Valentine who discovered the code problem. There is an indecent exposure ordinance, but the code refers to an ordinance on massage parlors for a full description of what should not be seen in public.

Valentine was researching just how far people performing in bars could go in baring parts of their bodies without violating the law, when she discovered the

EVERYDAY

SERVICE • QUALITY • SELECTION

LOW PRICES

High Quality Showroom

We offer a large array of bathroom in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

**ELJER • CENTRAL BRASS
SUNSET PLASTICS
HOLCAM • JUNO
PURITAN • LIGHT CONCEPTS
KICHLER • TRI-LITE**

VOLUME LIGHTING
DISCOUNT POLICY

5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000
10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$1000-\$1500
15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1500

Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, clearance or promotional items.

00030 B1.2



INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM

Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360° and they fit virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defeating features. Factory five-year guarantee. Free layout and materials list with the purchase of a sprinkler system. Just supply information and your plot plan.

14.95

6304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler - Spray pattern insert included \$2.72

Grover's Is Your Area
Juno Lighting Distributor

- Complete selection of Juno Track and Fixtures.
- Complete selection of Juno Recessed Fixtures and Trims, including PL and Sloped Ceiling.
- Complete selection of Danalite by Juno, Halogen Bulb, Long-Life, High-Quality Under-Cabinet Strip Lighting! The Best!
- 160 different stock numbers, massive back stocks.
- Trained salespeople to help you with your layouts.
- Competitive pricing and liberal return policy.

JUNO Lighting Inc.

CENTRIFUGAL
DITCH PUMP

Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life. One year warranty.

1 hp	205900501	Reg \$231.29	193.19
1 1/2 hp	205900502	Reg \$264.18	220.67
2 hp	205900503	Reg \$342.72	285.27

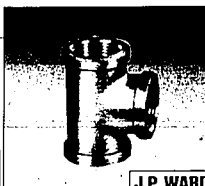
222 40 B1.1

SUBMERSIBLE
WATER PUMP

Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

1 hp, 11 gpm	232400500	Reg \$335.40	305.15
1 hp, 18 gpm	232510500	Reg \$389.43	346.85

222 40 B1.2



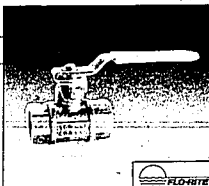
J.P. WARD

DOMESTIC MALLEABLE
PIPE FITTINGS

Grover's stocks America's best malleable fittings in galvanized and black. All popular fittings 1/2" through 1".

Fitting	Galvanized	Black
3/4" L	.75	.69
3/4" T	1.39	1.39
3/4" Union	3.05	3.69
3/4" Cap	1.09	1.19

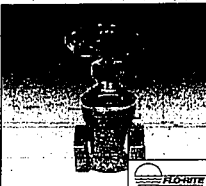
05500 B1.1

ECONOMY
BALL VALVES

A good imported ball valve for the money, with a smaller orifice than our better grade valves.

1/2"	172 0150G	3.63
3/4"	172 0150I	4.82
1"	172 0150K	7.46

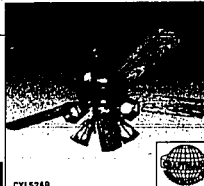
05500 B1.0

ECONOMY
GATE VALVES

Made at a good, dependable offshore factory. Imported and supplied to us by one of our most reliable vendors.

1/2"	172 0101G	1.94
3/4"	172 0101I	2.46
1"	172 0101K	3.72

05500 B1.1



CEILING FAN

Antique or polished brass, B5/52S-LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor. Will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Triple-plated, lacquered housing. Premium quality at a reasonable price. (Light kit extra.)

97.31

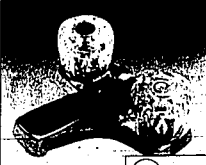
Lifetime limited warranty 01800 B1.1

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.

17.85

05400 B1.1

WASHERLESS
LAV FAUCET

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.

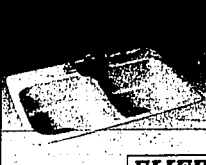
25.32

Regularly \$28.44 05500 B1.1

Check These Values

5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER	219.00
Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic	
36" 1 PIECE SHOWER STALL	189.00
White, Generic Fiberglass	
CHINA WATER SAVING TOILET	59.95
1.6 Gallon Flush, White	
SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET	26.95
#520-M80101	
ECONOMY PLASTIC TOILET SEAT	5.29
Osborne, #90 White	
300 WATT QUARTZ SECURITY LIGHT	9.89
L30, BRWH, U.L. Listed	
SYLVANIA 8" FLUORESCENT TUBE	2.99
#P96T12/CW/#29476	
LAWN LIFE SPRINKLER CLOCK	29.95
#ISP-6, 6 Station, UL listed	

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

ENAMELED CAST
IRON KITCHEN SINK

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 B1.1

HI-LOW CAST IRON
KITCHEN SINK

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.

179.95

Faucet, spray not included 04440 B1.1

CHECK FOR YOUR
CONIENCE

GROVER'S

PAY BACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

Some items limited
available at all
Prices effective 5/19/94

28 2839 226x	Endorby 07	71 3672 100x 10x
28 2840 226x	Endorby 07	71 3673 100x 10x
7 10810 101x	Elan	28 3674 31x 1x
28 2841 226x	Elan	28 3675 31x 1x
2214 178x 4x	ElCJA	
28 2842 226x	ElCJA	330
25 3468 284x 1x	ElCJA	330
28 2843 226x	ElCJA	330
28 863 30x 1x	ElCJA	330
28 1079 36x 1x	ElCJA	330
28 1081 26x 1x	ElCJA	330
28 2844 226x	ElCJA	330
28 2845 226x	ElCJA	330
28 2846 226x	ElCJA	330
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[illegible]

APL Market	-		E gnc	8:56 AM + 01	Mud
Bond B	-	8:09 12:17+ 02	F gnc	8:59 AM + 02	Compass C
Cat's p	-	14:49 15:21+ 09	Arch Funds		E gnc

Please see MUTUALS/D

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS MY REPORT ON HAMLET.
A HAMLET IS A SMALL VILLAGE WITH A POPULATION OF MAYBE A FEW HUNDRED, AND...
MA'AM?
FAR AND AWAY SIR, ONE OF THE GREAT TRIES OF ALL TIME!
I CAN'T STAND IT.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HERE HE IS, CALVIN! I FOUND HOBBS!
YOU FOUND HIM? IS HE OK? HE'S NOT HURT, IS HE?
HE'S FINE. HE WAS UNDER THE BED COVERS.
HOBBS, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! YOU'RE SAFE AND SOUND (SNIF) AND NOW I AM, TOO!
SUCH AS IT IS, YES.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I THINK I HAVE ASTROPHOBIA.
YOU'RE AFRAID OF STARS?
NO, I'M AFRAID OF TEXANS WEARING BASEBALL UNIFORMS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

TAH-DAH-HHHH!
SPUT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

SORRY, PARDNER, NO MORE COOKIES!
FINE
JUST PROMISE ME ONE THING
WHAT'S THAT?
WRITE ON MY TOMBSTONE: "HERE LIES DITTO. HE DIED OF A SWEET TOOTH."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN WAS IMPERSONATING A POLICE OFFICER!
WHAT GAVE HIM AWAY?
ABSOLUTELY NO HAND-EYE COORDINATION.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

...AND JUST THINK OF ALL THE MONEY YOU'VE SAVED NOT HAVING TO STROKE YOUR BOAT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I CAN'T STAND VEG-MEN, LT. FUZZ!
I DON'T WANT YOU EVER TO SAY "YES" TO ME AGAIN, UNDERSTAND?
SI

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE SANDMAN, THE TOOTH FAIRY, THE BOOGIE MAN BOY, THIS IS ONE BUSY BEDROOM!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW MUCH ARE YOUR KIDNEYS TODAY?
FIVE NINETY-EIGHT A POUND.
I'M SHOPPING FOR DINNER, NOT A TRANSPLANT!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

ELIZABETH, WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE YOUR SEWING AND DO SOMETHING ELSE TO RAISE MY SPIRITS!
I CAN'T!
THIS PROJECT HAS TO BE HANDLED IN TOMORROW!! I'VE GOT TO GET IT DONE TONIGHT, I'LL LOSE 50% OF MY MARKS!!!
HERE, LET ME HELP YOU WITH IT.
"SNIFF" OK
...LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU GET TO THE ZIPPER!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'LL TAKE THAT CAKE!
I WOULDN'T ADVISE YOU TO TAKE A PIECE OF IT. IT'S STALE.
IT DOESN'T LOOK STALE. I'VE TASTED IT. IT'S STALE.
IT'S STALE, HARD TO EAT. IT'S SORTA BITTER.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Boy, Henry...he really can do you!"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"I think I'll marry Sage Breitenbacher 'cause she'll never learn to spell her name."
"MOM WANTS TO GO TO A SLOW-MO JOINT."

ACROSS

1	Plymouth Rock home?
5	Bangs
10	Al
14	Hawaiian dance
15	Realist sign
16	Become mature
17	Cake decorator
18	Meeting place in old Athens
19	Travelled
20	Diet's no-no
23	Garden of delight
24	Excavation
26	More rangy
29	Backs down
34	Pile up
35	Very angry
36	Usual
37	Pea holder
38	Discipline
39	Perjure
40	Perry's creator
42	Loathe
43	Enlivity
45	Comes on stage again
47	Pintock
48	Patriotic gp.
49	Moslem life
50	First lady, once
51	Flop
52	Tanker
53	Premier
54	Farmland
55	Couturier
56	Treatise
57	Traveling sound
58	Exploit
59	Prepares for publication
60	Like time
61	Down
62	Dressed smartly
63	That hurts!
64	Erectile spread
65	Bundles
66	More hackneyed
67	Across
68	Elia
69	Plenty
70	Nothing more
71	48
72	Straight

DOWN

10	Boundary
11	In the past
12	Flower or river
13	Fruit drink
21	Poems of praise
22	Spring mo.
25	Comrade
26	Love, Italian style
28	Long-handled
29	Allo Haley work
30	Sea eagle
31	Spine
32	Shear fabric
33	Charger
35	Wound ointment
38	That girl
41	Made possible
42	Crop
44	Rallies
46	Musical refrain
47	Spillable
48	Sings
49	Straight

Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

IF MAY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You are independent, creative, dynamic, suburban. You are an original thinker, members of opposite sex say you are "spoiled rotten." Persons who speak thusly also admit, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Current cycle relates to business venture, sale or purchase of home or property, partnership, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditions previously "deplorable" will be transformed into "golden opportunities" for achievement. Emphasis on fitness, basic issues, versatility, entertainment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, vitality, sense of drama. Read between lines for enlightenment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain added information by studying Aries message. Spotlight on reading, writing, teaching, investigative reporting. Clash of ideas could lead to romantic liaison.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll be missing "This is my kind of day!" Focus on domestic adjustments, beautifying surroundings, marital status. You'll hear protestations of love — music to your ears! Libra involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Scenario features mystery, intrigue, glamour, necessity for being discreet. Secret learned, you see what you were "not supposed to view." Financial offer legitimate, will come late in day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who counted you out will be embarrassed. Focus on power, authority, promotion, remarkable comeback. Accout personality, take initiative, insist on getting to heart of matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll focus on romance, relationship, communication from distance relates to language, music, possible overseas journey. Love relationship flourishes despite temporary separation. Aries repeats message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight showmanship, entertainment, color coordination, original approach, creativity. Leo involved, desire, rebelling, in name: A.S.J. Wish comes true in amazing fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You regain motivation, sense of direction, multi-tasking, multi-media, family members. Spotlight intuitive intellect, adopt unorthodox procedures. Home environment, marital status accented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll receive information relating to travel, language, possible assignment that could lead to adventure, romance. Accent versatility, diversity, blend humor with profundity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Correct past mistakes, do some mending. Focus on romance, relationship, communication from distance relates to language, music, possible overseas journey. Love relationship flourishes despite temporary separation. Aries repeats message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take nothing for granted, investigate — including source material. Member of opposite sex declares, "Even if we can't get along I would not want to live without you!" Written material important.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAG STRAP CAPE
LANE PHONE 1810
IRON ORATE NEED
PONDERED POETRY

ACROSS

1	STAG	2	STRAP	3	CAPE
4	LANE	5	PHONE	6	1810
7	IRON	8	ORATE	9	NEED
10	PONDERED	11	POETRY	12	

DOWN

13	SCARS	14	SCHOLARLY	15	HELMET	16	ALLIS	17	HOE
18	RATE	19	HARTE	20	VISA	21	DALE	22	SPINET
23	GEMINATI	24	S ZEPHERS	25	BAKS	26	WASE	27	
28	THRILL	29	MEMORIAL	30	RAIN	31	ELENA	32	INRE
33	ERSE	34	STIRIS	35	INRE	36	SEEDS	37	EOIN

Shaker colonies nearly extinct

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Are any Shaker colonies left?
A. One. With eight members. At Sabbath Lake, Maine. Understand that colonists still welcome inquiries about membership, but the hard physical labor in the monastic lifestyle is said to discourage applicants.

This most virtuous of ocean waves, the tsunami, doesn't really look all that dangerous out at sea where it never rises more than three feet. Not until it piles powerfully up against the shore does it show its monstrous might.

The mole spends about two and a half hours of winter day digging its tunnel, but sticks with it only a few minutes of any summer day. Too hot. Whew! Enough!

That old adage known as "jake leg" didn't come from drinking bad moonshine, writes an elder doctor, "but from drinking much too much alcohol-based synthetically flavored extracts, such as Jamaican ginger, available at grocery stores."

Kemal Alturk wanted to free women from an ancient era of injustices. As he started, the modernization of Turkey in 1923, he did away with the veil, the harem and polygamy. That male headwear called the fez was symbolic of the old. He decreed that any Turk caught wearing a fez would get 10 years in prison at hard labor.

Frying grease not only splatters, but rises high in tiny droplets, and rains downward on your face. "So if you want to keep the grease off your glasses when at the stove," advises a kitchen mechanic, "wear a baseball cap."

Queen Elizabeth I for 30 years required the men of England to wear knitted woolen caps on Sundays and holy days. For her sheep people's sake. And for her knits.

Pharmacists who know the history of their profession say the words "elixir," or "tincture" on labels usually have been synonyms for "alcohol," nothing more.

Outdoors

Select pistol that best suits you

As I think back over the past twenty-five years I have not had a single incident which has required me to call on a handgun to defend my family or myself from the threat of danger.

On the other hand I can think of several experiences, while camping and traveling, during which I have received more than a little comfort from the fact that I had favorite firearm near at hand.

If you have ever contemplated purchasing a handgun, now might be a good time to add it to your standard list of equipment for fishing trips, vacations, camping, hiking, horseback riding, and the many other activities which will take you away from home this summer.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Here are some guidelines to help you select the caliber of handgun which will best meet your needs. The .22 rimfire is one of the most popular because it is a fun and inexpensive cartridge to shoot. Its recoil is light even in the most compact automatics.

In a handgun, the .22 rimfire does have a sharp report which some may find uncomfortable but ear protection should be worn when shooting any firearm. Though great for plinking and target shooting, the .22 rimfire handgun is marginal even for small game making it a questionable choice for self protection.

I would put the .25 auto in the same class with the .22 rimfire. The .22 magnum offers a boost in power but not enough to move it out of this group and the shells are expensive and not reloadable.

The .380 ACP bridges the gap between the .25 auto and the .38 S&W. If compact size is critical, the .380 ACP gives a respectable performance in a small frame. I am going to group the .38 special and the 9mm together.

They represent a compromise of power at the muzzle and comfortable use at the other end. Still they are considered a light hunting cartridges effective only on small game.

Anything big enough to hurt you may not be adequately discouraged by this two lightweights. Either is a good cartridge for a first handgun and for women and young shooters. Factory ammunition is easy to find but expensive. Reloading reduces the cost of shooting and can expand the capabilities of both cartridges.

The military and some police agencies have switched to the 9mm cartridge, but not because it is more effective than the .38 special or its big brother the .357 magnum.

The advantage is that the semi-automatics which handle the 9mm cartridge can hold up to 18 rounds in a clip therefore providing more firepower than the 6 rounds of a revolver. There is a large selection of 9mm semi-automatics on the market making it easy to find something you like and can afford.

The .40 S&W and the 10mm are also growing in popularity and availability. They bring magnum like power to the appealing semi-automatic style handgun. Law enforcement agencies have shown considerable interest in the .40 S&W. It will probably be the next caliber I purchase.

The .357 magnum falls about in the middle of the power range of modern handguns, but to many inexperienced shooters it generates images of tremendous recoil, violent muzzle jump, and deafening report.

The .357 magnum is a big brother to the .38 special and the 9mm and with this extra clout comes some additional excitement.

Shooting full .357 magnum loads requires that the shooter pay attention, but with this added energy comes the power which pushes the .357 magnum into the legitimate hunting class for deer sized game or smaller and makes it a formidable self protection handgun.

The .45 ACP is a cartridge well known to veterans and competition shooters. It is an effective self protection handgun but its hunting attributes are limited by its long range ballistics.

The .45 auto is fun to shoot but many seem to find it difficult to shoot well.

The heavy magnums like the .41 and the .44 are powerful cartridges capable of downing all North American game with the possible exception of the great bear.

Not everyone can enjoy shooting these powerhouse nor should anyone feel like they have to in order to be considered a true handgunner. The most effective

Please see PISTOLE/2

Fishermen urged to catch fish while they can

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Irrigation reservoirs currently are producing good-sized fish and catfish and area fishermen are urged to try their luck now — before irrigation drawdown ends the fisheries.

Fred Partridge said Mormon, Little Camas and Fish Creek reservoirs are producing particularly well at this time.

In addition, Partridge, Magic Valley region fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said a million

walleye fry have been planted in Salmon Falls Reservoir in an effort to revive that fishery.

With the opening of the general season still two weeks ago, Partridge said the hotspots remain the irrigation reservoirs.

"The water levels are not too bad right now and there are good numbers of fish to be caught," he said. "Any reservoir would probably be good now. But Mormon is producing some nice 16 to 18-inch fish."

Looking ahead, Partridge said there's little hope of some of the important reservoirs having enough water to allow

carryover into next year's fishing.

"So we are encouraging fishermen to take what's there now. Before the summer's over, I'm sure we'll be adopting some emergency measures."

The wide water fluctuations caused by drought and drawdown the past few years probably have been most instrumental in reducing Salmon Falls Reservoir's walleye population, Partridge said.

The species spawns along the reservoir edges and the more rapid drawdown of water in spring doubtlessly have left the eggs high and dry.

"The numbers actually have been down the past couple of years but the walleye fishing has held up relatively well," Partridge said.

"We believe we probably are getting some natural reproduction but a lot less than we could expect or like due to those water levels," he said.

"The fishing hasn't been too bad the past couple of years but there aren't a lot of walleye in the reservoir right now," he continued.

Partridge said the fry wouldn't have a major impact on fishing for two years.

Snake users find easy access

Government, utilities offer little-known launches, parks

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Snake River is arguably the most popular place to have fun in southern Idaho, but getting down to the waterline isn't always easy.

The city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County and the state of Idaho operate a handful of parks where river users can back a boat trailer into the water. Several private enterprises, notably Sligars Thousand Springs Resort and Banbury Hot Springs, also have ramps for launching trailered boats.

The federal Bureau of Land Management controls nearly 100 miles of shoreline between Milner Dam and King Hill — but doesn't have any launch sites suitable for boats on trails.

Finally, there's another, non-government outfit with a host of Snake River launching sites and cool, shady parks that are free and open to the public: Idaho Power.

The utility earns millions of dollars every year from its hydropower facilities along the Snake River — and feels an obligation to provide as much public access as possible, according to Larry Wimer, manager of the company's hydro relicensing program.

"Most of our land is open to the public, if it's not a threat to life and limb," Wimer said.

Some of Idaho Power's river access sites are well known. Wimer said, Lower Salmon Falls Park, just north of Hagerman, has long been popular with boaters and fishermen seeking access to the area's seven-mile reservoir, Wimer said.

But not everyone knows about Clear Lake Park, which the utility operates immediately downstream from the Clear Lake County Club, eight miles north of Buhl.

A dirt road snakes all the way down to the water, but the bank hasn't been graded for heavy boat trailers. Lightweight boats can easily be lifted into the water, which is effectively bounded upstream by Boulder Rapids and downstream by Kanaka Rapids.

Most of the area is scrubby and undeveloped, but there is a shady little park with neat lawns and restrooms. Anglers can dip a line into the park's clear spring water just before it joins the river.

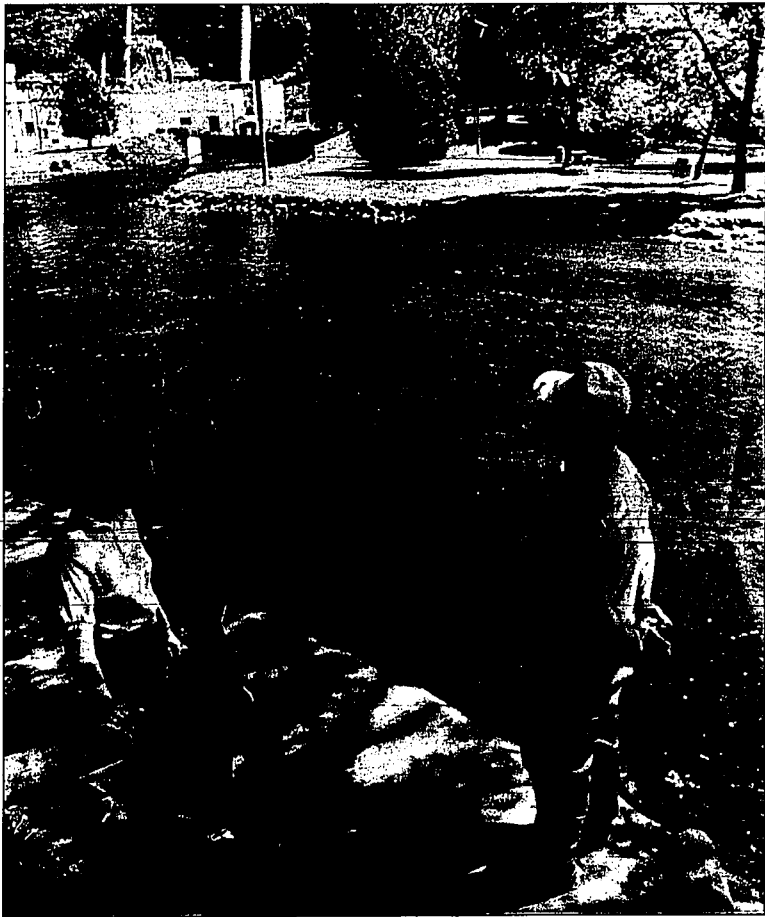
"This is our Sleepy Hollow," Wimer said on a recent tour of the area. "Not many people know about it, but it's a gem."

Elsewhere along the Snake River, the company maintains access sites in the following locations:

- Thousand Springs, a few miles south of the Hagerman-Wendell road. The area has a modest dirt boat ramp and hand-pumped craft are welcome; power company officials discourage motor boats because the water is too shallow. The park has restrooms, picnic tables and well-manicured lawns.

- Twin Falls, about five miles east of the

Please see RIVER/2



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Dwayne Wood, recreation supervisor for Idaho Power, center, makes a point with southern division manager Ila Staab, left, and Larry Wimer, hydro relicensing manager, at the company's Thousand Springs park.

Council tentatively OKs Lake Pend Oreille study

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — For the next three winters, Lake Pend Oreille will become a giant classroom to study whether its wintertime water levels affect kokanee salmon reproduction.

The Northwest Power Planning Council will determine at its July meeting at Whitefish, Mont., whether to give final approval to the three-year, \$13 million study. Kokanee are a species of landlocked sockeye salmon.

If the study is approved, Lake Pend Oreille's level would drop no more than six feet during the next three winters, about half its normal drawdown for hydropower production.

The Power Council on Thursday gave tentative approval to the project, which would be paid for by the Bonneville Power Administration.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game researchers want to find out if keeping the lake's water level higher will help kokanee spawn in gravel beds that are normally exposed during the winter drawdown.

The plan calls for holding the lake at 2,056 feet above sea level, about 6 feet below its usual level, during the next three winters. Since the mid-1960s the average winter drawdowns for power production and other needs have been 11 feet.

Utilities and other power users contend the test will mean \$3 million to \$10 million a year in lost revenues from Albion Falls Dam.

Kokanee support a major sport fishing industry on the northern Idaho lake, so the project is supported by the Greater Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce.

"If we are looking at science and saving the kokanee, there is no other logical decision than to do this," chamber executive director Jonathan Coe said. "This could mean a lot of positive things for Bonner County, but most importantly it means the kokanee have a chance to be rescued from its decade-long decline."

Deep drawdowns that began in the 1960s have left prime kokanee spawning areas high and dry, plan proponents contended during a hearing Wednesday. But others said there have not been enough studies to determine whether the drawdowns are related to the kokanee decline.

Young kokanee are also prey for bull trout, a native fish that has been proposed for listing as an endangered species.

The project's results won't be known for five years; the spawning cycle of the kokanee.

Melo Maiolo, Fish and Game research director, said kokanee numbers in the past have dropped significantly five years after each deep drawdown. In contrast, record numbers of kokanee emerged in 1973, five years after the lake was held above 2,056 feet in 1968, he said.

The council's aim is to get the lake's kokanee population to 750,000 fish, up from an estimated 200,000.

Return of wolves no threat to Yellowstone tourists

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Most tourists at Yellowstone National Park would not be affected by a plan to return endangered gray wolves to the park and central Idaho, officials said.

Most Yellowstone visitors stay in the park's "front country," areas near roads and park facilities, and their movements would not be restricted if wolves are returned to the park, said spokeswoman Mustafa Karle.

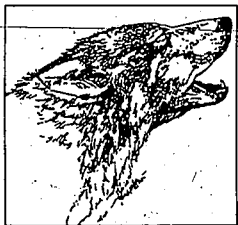
Some areas could be restricted to back country hikers, she said, adding restrictions would be kept to a minimum.

"We would have to restrict some areas, like with bears, but we don't believe there will be a huge difference," she said. "Areas (where) wolves will probably spend their time are not popular areas of the park."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recommended introducing wolves to the park as an "experimental population."

The designation would not give the wolves full protection under the Endangered Species Act; ranchers would be allowed to kill wolves if the animals are caught preying on livestock.

The agency has released its final environmental impact statement on the plan, and it is expected to make a



final decision in mid-June, after a 30-day comment period.

Karle said the park would not take any action on the plan until a final decision is made.

Wolves could be brought to the park as early as October if the plan is approved.

The wolves could attract more tourists to the park, Karle said. But she said most may never see any wolves because of the animals' secretive nature.

"Back country travelers, however, may be able to hear wolves' howls and see signs of them, she said, adding the plan would make the park an even more desirable vacation spot than it is now.

Bureau plans predatory fish barriers

By Steve Yozwilk
Arizona Republic

PHOENIX—Predatory sport fish in the Central Arizona Project should be killed so they won't eat what remains of the state's rare native-fish populations, environmentalists say.

Instead, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has agreed to build four artificial waterfalls—two barriers on Aravaipa Creek and two on the San Pedro River—to prevent sport fish from moving into native-fish habitats in higher elevations.

The plan is the result of more than three years of consultations between the bureau and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over how to reduce the environmentally damaging effects of the \$4.7 billion CAP canal.

The 37-mile canal carries Colorado River water from the Arizona-California border to Phoenix and Tucson. In the process, it carries to central Arizona such sport fish as striped bass and sunfish, which were introduced to the Colorado River in the past century. The CAP effectively reconnects all of the state's major rivers.

Environmentalists contend that the federal plan eventually will lead to the extinction of several rare fish species.

"What an insult that after three years of

work this is what we get—a death sentence for native fish," said Robin Silver, a Phoenix doctor and wildlife activist.

Silver criticized the federal agencies for not insisting on a plan that includes some method of killing the sport fish that enter the CAP canal.

In addition, environmentalists wanted some type of barriers built to protect the upper reaches of the Agua Fria, Verde, Salt and Gila rivers.

"Not only did they go cheap, but it's an example of the Bureau of Reclamation (which built the canal) crushing the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the (Clinton) administration showing that they don't care," Silver said.

However, the agreement to build the four additional barriers, at an estimated cost of \$5.8 million, was hailed by Daniel Beard, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation.

In a prepared statement Wednesday, Beard praised the opinion developed by Fish and Wildlife that said building the four barriers should prevent the extinction of four kinds of native fish: Gila topminnow, loach minnow, spiketail and razorback sucker.

"This opinion provides a great opportunity to protect Arizona's natural wildlife, while allowing for future growth and development through completion of the CAP," Beard said.

In addition to barriers, the plan calls for the Bureau of Reclamation to provide Fish and Wildlife \$500,000 each year for the next 25 years to improve the habitats of native fish and eliminate sport fish that enter native-fish habitats.

The two barriers planned on Aravaipa Creek would be built at least six miles above the confluence of the creek and the San Pedro River, about 70 miles southeast of Phoenix.

Aravaipa Creek is considered important to biologists because it is one of the few places where seven species of native fish live in the same stretch of water.

Two additional barriers are planned on the San Pedro River between Redington and Fairbanks, about 40 miles east of Tucson. Biologists want to protect the San Pedro south of Fairbanks—the San Pedro Riparian National Conservation Area—because it considered a place to reintroduce threatened and endangered native fish.

Silver argued that federal officials are ignoring other stretches of rivers in the Gila basin that also could be used to bring back endangered species, if they were provided better protection from sport fish that escape the CAP.

Environmentalists had considered poisoning the sport fish in the CAP with chlorine, but rejected the idea. Instead, they pushed for irradiation, essentially sterilizing the CAP water, Silver said.

Sally Stefferud, biologist for Fish and Wildlife, said federal authorities had considered ways of killing the sport fish in the CAP, but concluded that it could cost up to \$400 million.

State and federal officials have been negotiating since February about how much the state owns the federal government for building the canal, which is essential for future urban growth in Phoenix and Tucson.

Dam owner cited for dead salmon

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—The owner of a private hydroelectric project on the Umatilla River has been cited for failure to properly maintain his dam after about 2,000 migrating chinook salmon were killed in its turbines.

James B. Boyd of Hermiston also was cited for unlawful taking of food fish, said Sgt. Nick Cooke of the Oregon State Police.

Cooke said biologists still are calculating the exact number of fish killed and they believe it

will be higher than the initial estimate.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is evaluating the impact of the kill on efforts to rebuild the Umatilla run from near-extinction. The salmon were part of 850,000 smolts released between March 21 and 25 from the state's Umatilla hatchery about 65 miles above Boyd's hydro project.

State police said a screen installed to prevent the fish from being drawn into the turbines had been damaged.

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RIVERWEAR

Muskie angler miffed over disqualification

Chicago Tribune

Well, at least we won't have Dan Jacobson's alleged 63-inch muskie to kick around any more.

But Jacobson's another matter. That's steam coming from his ears.

After engendering stiff criticism from the muskie establishment for accepting Jacobson's poorly measured fish as a "released" world record, the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame last week abruptly changed its mind. Citing a study of the video of last August's catch on Ontario's Lac Seul, the Hall of Fame decided Jacobson's boat partner actually controlled the fish longer than he did.

This is a no-no, according to record-book norms. While an angler can receive help, particularly in the netting, the record-seeker is supposed to do the virtual entire work in landing the fish.

"The partner actually handled the fish for six minutes, while Jacobson himself handled it for two," said Ted Dzialo, head of the Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wis. "We feel the partner handled the fish unnecessarily long time. And from what we saw on the film, it could be assumed that Jacobson didn't bring the fish to the boat."

In disallowing the record, the Hall of Fame also buried a seating controversy over the actual measurement of Jacobson's fish. Several experts who viewed the video have insisted the muskie could not approach the announced 63 inches of length, which would lift it close to the 70-inch category. They say this fish could have been no longer than 57 inches, which ordinarily still would be a "release" record.

Jacobson said he was "outraged" by the decision to disqualify his fish, especially since the Hall of Fame had pursued him to submit it.

While not denying he may have measured the fish hastily (he also failed

to get the girth), Jacobson insisted a record was the last thing on his mind.

"I just wanted to get that fish back into the water safely," he said. "Heck, I'm no muskie expert. I didn't have an idea that this might be a record fish until we got back to the lodge and people there went crazy."

Jacobson said he is offended by insinuations he tried to get the fish's measurements. He said certain self-styled experts in Wisconsin have sought ways to undermine the veracity of his fish because it did not come from their waters.

"They couldn't challenge the measurement because it was the best measurement I could make under the circumstances, and I had nine witnesses who attested to it," Jacobson said. "So instead they looked at a videotape and decided I didn't handle the fish properly. In fact, if you really look at that video, you'll notice the camera was not turned on until I had the fish at the boat and that I had my hand on the fish before another individual took the rod. Not once did anyone from the Hall of Fame contact any of those witnesses to see if I did catch the fish myself."

Jacobson took a deep breath and continued. "What burns me is I honestly landed that fish and I did the best I could with it, then I was dragged into this whole ugly mess, getting my name smeared as if I was some kind of phony character who was fraudulently trying to get his name into the record book. It's not right. It's ridiculous. My name is being besmirched in fishing history, and I don't like that a bit."

Jacobson said he was asked by the Hall of Fame to withdraw his record nomination in light of the video challenge, but decided against it because he felt he truly had caught a record fish.

River

Continued from E1.

city on Falls Avenue East. A small park and boat launching ramp are available, but the park is closed during business hours on weekdays; it is open during daylight hours on weekends.

Upper Salmon Falls Reservoir, south of Hagerman on U.S. 30, Idaho Power maintains a boat launch suitable for trailers and a simple dock immediately upstream of the old Owsley Bridge; several more docks are moored a short distance upstream.

Bliss Reservoir, west of Bliss. The reservoir is served by a small dirt ramp, two docks and a modest picnic area. A few hundred yards away is a spacious green park, which winter said is a popular spot for family reunions and other, large social gatherings.

Mouth of the Malad River, north of Hagerman. Despite rumors to the contrary, the area is open to the public. Winter said, noting that boat trailers have been barred for more

than a decade. For those with lightweight boats, it's an easy 10-yard carry from the parking area to the water.

Boats can also be carried down a 50-yard trail to the water below Lower Salmon Falls Dam, enabling paddlers to take out at the mouth of the Malad.

Several modest rapids lie below the mouth of the Malad—but there is no public access before a formidable new rapid created by a landslide just upstream of the Bliss Bridge. Unless they have permission to take out on private land, boaters who launch at the mouth of the Malad must either paddle back to the launch site—or run the new, dangerous rapid.

Idaho Power recently constructed a whitewater boat access for intermediate-level paddlers below the Milner Power Plant, and an experts-only launch just below Milner Dam. River flows are low to launch at the dam, but boaters can scratch their way down from the power plant to Star Falls.

confident with this magnum.

Bullets available range from 110 hollow points to 200 grain full metal jackets. And since the .38 special is nothing more than a shortened .357 magnum case, it can also be fired in .357 magnum handguns.

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David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Summer Penguin

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Pistol

Continued from E1

weapon is of no value if the user can not handle it proficiently.

As you can see there are many choices and I have left out some cartridges. But when I am asked to recommend a caliber for one handgun, my selection is unequivocal—the .357 magnum.

Its heavy loads have the power to protect decisively and yet can be tamed to provide recreational shooting. Proper instruction can enable any shooter to feel comfortable and

Briefly

Blue gill fishout set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A project designed to help the blue gill populations in several area impoundments will be conducted Saturday morning by Magic Valley Fly Fishers and Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The groups are conducting a fly-fishing harvest that primarily is designed to reduce the number of stunted blue gill in Dierke's Lake. The fish will be held in a live box and taken to other area impoundments to augment blue gill there.

Blue gill have reached a population density in Dierke's that is beyond the lake's ability to provide food with stunted growth resulting.

The fishout is open to anyone, children and adults. Float tubes and small boats (electric motors only) are the best way to fish the lake, says Bob Smith, project chairman for the Fly Fishing. Participants are asked to meet at 8 a.m. at the lake.

More information may be obtained from Smith at 733-9938.

Boaters can test canoes this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Boaters with a hankering to broaden their horizons can test paddle a wide variety of new canoes, rafts and inflatable kayaks Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, at Centennial Park.

About 20 boats will be available for interested from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

Factory representatives from Dagger and Aire will be on hand to explain the fine points of paddling. For more information, call 736-8714.

Sugar plant houses endangered species

NAMPA — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Nampa seems unlikely to be home for an endangered species, but that's where the most productive pair of peregrine falcons in the state now nest.

"They picked the spot. It meets their needs," said Idaho Fish and Game Wildlife Technician Lee Wollrab. "They have been the most productive breeding pair in the state. They have been cranking them out."

The breeding pair has produced 14 offspring since 1990. Fish and Game biologists plan to place identification bands on the latest additions on Tuesday.

Biologists expect to find at least three young birds about 25 days old nesting in a box on top of the sugar factory. The birds will be banded and checked for parasites and diseases.

Wollrab said the bands will allow biologists to track the young birds, even if they leave the state.

There are about 14 breeding pairs of peregrine falcons in the state. Wollrab said peregrines naturally seek high nesting areas for protection.

"That's what's unique about the sugar factory. It essentially provides an artificial cliff," he said.

The peregrines feed on pigeons, meadowlarks and blackbirds surrounding the sugar factory, snaring their prey on the wing. Workers at the factory have occasionally witnessed a catch.

"They will hear something and turn around and there will just be a puff of feathers," Wollrab said.

State won't license steelhead contests

LEWISTON — People who like to take part in steelhead derbies might be out of luck this season.

Fisheries officials are predicting this year's runs of wild and hatchery-reared steelhead will hit record lows. So in anticipation, Idaho Fisheries Chief Steve Huffer announced there won't be any permits issued this year for steelhead fishing contests.

That could scrub the biggest and richest steelhead derby in the state, the annual Great Snake Lake Steelhead Roundup, sponsored by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited also has sponsored a late fall steelhead derby on the Clearwater River near Orofino.

Huffer says Fish and Game is notifying people that the agency won't be sanctioning any steelhead fishing contests this year.

Idaho league threatens sturgeon suit

BOISE — The Idaho Conservation League on said it would sue if the federal government fails to grant Endangered Species Act protection to the Kootenai River's white sturgeon.

The Boise-based group sent a letter to federal officials giving them 60 days notice that it intends to sue Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service if the sturgeon is not listed as endangered by July 7.

The Fish and Wildlife Service in July 1993 proposed listing the sturgeon as endangered and must act by a July 7 deadline to make the rule final.

Federal officials could not be reached for comment. Phone messages left Thursday at the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management in Coeur d'Alene and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Spokane, Wash., were not returned.

"None of the protections of the Endangered Species Act come into play until a species is listed," said Kate Poole, an attorney for the Idaho Conservation League.

Biologists believe the sturgeon in northern Idaho's Kootenai River have almost entirely failed to reproduce since 1974, when operation of the Libby Dam in western Montana began disrupting natural flows on the Kootenai.

Biologists say the disruption has robbed the fish of spawning habitat.

In 1990, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game concluded the Kootenai sturgeon would become extinct if the operation of the dam was not changed. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Bonneville Power Administration, which control flows from Libby Dam, have not adopted flows recommended by the Fish and Game Department.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

6 arrested

for elk antler poaching

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Six people have been charged with poaching elk antlers in Yellowstone National Park.

The National Park Service said Thursday that the arrests come from three separate incidents in the last two months. The men were charged with illegal possession of wildlife parts.

The first happened near Mammoth Hot Springs on March 30, the service said in a release.

Park rangers said they spotted James A. Hutchings, 36, of Livingston, Mont., pick up an elk antler and stash it in a hiding place that he camouflaged. He pleaded innocent at an initial hearing April 19 before a park magistrate. Hutchings has requested a lawyer be appointed.

The second incident happened April 1, when rangers spotted three men carrying elk antlers near Coyote Creek in the Hellroaring area. The rangers contacted the men, who dropped the 56 pounds of antlers they were carrying and ran—the release said—Antlers are estimated to be worth \$7 a pound.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, BURLEY DISTRICT, NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT DOCUMENTATION NOTICE

The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been issued on the following project:

PROJECT NAME: Chocomaury Cyn Enclosure
PROJECT TYPE: Enclosure, Fences
TOWNSHIP 15S
RANGE 20E
COUNTY: Cassia

For more information, contact Palo Van Wyke, Planning & Environmental Coordinator, at the Burley District Office, Rt. 3, Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 678-5514. May 12, 1994

Date: **Bernie Janssen**
ADM Operations
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 19, 1994.

of JUDY L. PALMER, Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Judy L. Palmer, Deceased

Probate No. SP-94-223
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Howard D. Gardner has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN K. VANDERGREEN, GREENWOOD, STONE & TRAINOR
Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-0083
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 12, and 19, 1994.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

FOR 1994 OVERLAY PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, 321 Second Avenue East, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907, until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 27, 1994. Proposals must be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Friday, May 27, 1994, at 10:00 a.m.

The work contemplated herein is the placement of an asphalt overlay with engineering fabric on existing city streets and tentative curbs.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Twin Falls, Idaho at a fee of \$17.50 plus \$15.00 per hour.

Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk
321 Second Avenue East
P.O. Box 1907
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907
OPEN: May 27, 1994
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 12 and 19, 1994.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"To make wall and lament for one's ill fortune, when one will a tear from the audience, is well worthwhile."

— Aeschylus.

South tried for sympathy but got none after he lost today's slam. He lamented about losing fitness; what he got in return was justified criticism. "They gave you your chance, but you muffed it," scolded North.

South hurriedly ruffed West's opening heart lead and drew the trumps, ending in dummy. A deep club finesse lost to West's jack and West exited safely in diamonds. Dummy's ace won, a second club finesse lost to West's king and South shopped for some compassion. "Remember the clubs and I make seven," he complained. Do you see where South went wrong?

South missed his chance at trick one. Instead of ruffing West's heart queen, he should have discarded a heart from dummy. East would win and shift to clubs, but a finesse would no longer be needed. South would win his club ace, discard dummy's remaining club on his heart king and claim the rest of the tricks via a crossruff. To add some spice, he could dramatically ruff dummy's diamond ace.

The actual line chosen by South was not a bad one. Without a heart lead, it would have been South's best chance. The club suit would bring success whenever East held at least one of the club honors (about 75 percent). However, given the favorable heart lead, allowing East to score his heart ace was a virtual 100 percent opportunity to win 12 tricks. South's impulsive ruff at trick one brought him the score he deserved.

NORTH 5-1-A
♦ K 7 6 5
♥ A 8 7 5
♦ 7 5 4

EAST
♦ 2
♥ A 8 5 4
♦ K Q 6 4 3
♦ 8 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 9 8
♥ K 7 3
♦ A Q 10 9 6
♥ 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES 5-1-B
South holds:
♦ K 7 6 5
♥ A 8 7 5
♦ 7 5 4

ANSWER: Four spades. Shoot the works. Scientific exploration will probably give the enemy more useful information than you can get. Blast to game and hope for the best.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13362, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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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 today.

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8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = _____

TICE—LEGAL-N

1994.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING THE
ORDINANCE AMENDING
THE CITY MAP
OF THE AREA OF THE
CITY OF IDAHO.
Notice is hereby
given that the City of
Idaho is holding a public
hearing on Tuesday, June
at 7:30 p.m., at the
City of Idaho, 100
Idaho, for the purpose
of hearing testimony
and amendments to the
City of Idaho Ordinance
No. 100, which amends
the City of Idaho
Zoning and Subdivision
Ordinance, and the
City of Idaho Ordinance
No. 100, which amends
the City of Idaho
Map of the Area of the
City of Idaho.
The following zoning
Ordinance is being
Agricultural
Residential
Rural, R-1 Residential
Household
General
City of Idaho
District. The City of
will provide for
zoning districts
uses, off street
loading, and
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city, and the

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

Continued

41

MAY DAY SALE

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POSITIVELY
ENDS MONDAY
NIGHT!**

SALE CONTINUES...
Due to the overwhelming response received during the last few days, we've extended our huge May Days inventory reduction sale through Monday night, May 23rd. Hurry in-the selection is great with over 6.5 million dollars in inventory-and the deals are even greater!! Remember, this sale positively ends Monday night-don't delay-come in today!

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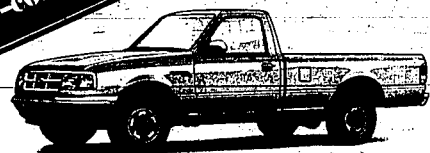
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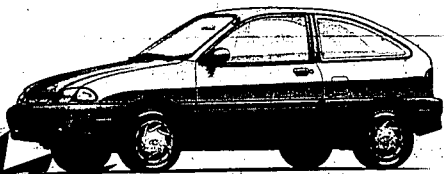
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1994 ASPIRE



1994 MIGHTY MAX



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"What's His Name?" **Chris Jordan Mazda**

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Announcements-Employment

101 LOST & FOUND HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

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2. Lab Shepherd X, yellow female.
3. Lab X, black male puppy.
4. Shepherd Dobberman X, brown & black male puppy.
5. Shasta Spaniel Bassett X, black & white female.
6. Brittany Spaniel, orange & white male.
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3. Two, Collie Shepherd X, puppies.
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ern Idaho. Management
experience. Please send re-
sume to: Sales, PO Box
2620, Twin Falls ID 83303.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

**COPY CENTER
MANAGER**
Associated Business Prod-
ucts, the Northwest's fast-
est growing office equip-
ment dealer is now accept-
ing applications for Man-
ager of our Twin Falls Copy
Center.
Qualified applicants should
possess:
-Excellent Customer Skills
-Retail Knowledge of Office
Equipment
-Basic Bookkeeping Skills
-Management Experience
We offer an excellent benefit
and salary package includ-
ing:
-FULL MEDICAL
COVERAGE
-401K PLAN
-MATCHING PROGRAM
-FULL COMPANY
PENSION PLAN
Applications can be picked
up at:
-Associated Business
Products
430 Blue Lakes
Boulevard, Suite 101
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301
Associated Business
Products
ALCO STANDARD
FORTUNE 500 COMPANY
Keep detailed in mind when
you want to exchange
unused items for cash.

202 ADULT CARE

Country Side Living center
residential care facility at
Mackay has opening for FT
position, cooking, cleaning,
and personal care. Must have
good driving record. Salary
\$208-588-2600 between
8am-4:30pm.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milker-leader
for day shift, no housing.
4300 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Farm worker needed im-
mediately. Must be reliable,
have tractor exp. & ingrain-
ing. Please send resume to:
736-4076 leave message
Full time milker, 150 cows,
Buhl area, no housing. Call
between 9 am and 5 pm,
leave message 543-4036.
Help wanted: milker, cutter,
grain grainer, gravity. No
housing available. 423-4663
Laborers to work in pro-
gressive agricultural setting
venture in the Hagerman
Valley. Call Bill, 552-4439
or 552-4439
Looking for person to work
nightly at dairy, 8 nights a
week. Dairy located be-
tween Burley & Twin Falls.
Must have exp. with feed
lot, milking, milking ma-
chines, and milking
call care. General dairy
skills required. Send re-
sume to: 736-2666
Rt 2 Box 2666
Paul, ID 83347
Milk needed, must have 2
yrs experience. 324-5623
Old time milker needed. Ex-
perience and references re-
quired. Must speak English.
Call 543-4994
Progressive Southwest
Idaho Feedyard Seeking
Cattle Feed Manager
Requirements: 3-5 years
experience in bank feeding,
strong leadership and man-
agement skills, be familiar
with truck preventive
maintenance programs.
Spanish speaking helpful.
Computer entry and
equipment handling skills.
Salary based on experience.
Send resume to:
Sandra R. Wells
(208) 226-5126
American Falls, ID 83211
Wanted experienced chow
operator for large cus-
tomer, farming operation.
Full-time, year round em-
ployment. Experienced only
need apply. Call 734-7148
for appointment.

204 CHILD CARE

2 moms with "in home" day
care, 14 yrs experience.
Call 734-5543
Needed: Responsible person
to supervise my 2 kids, 13
& 11 yrs. for summer. Must
have own trans. 736-8108
Now accepting applications
for housekeepers. Must be
and have 2-3 years work days.
\$4.25 hour. Also consider
weekend help. Apply in per-
son. 1111 W. 1st St., Suite
Mon-Thurs. 9am-5pm, 7472
Blue Lakes Blvd., TF.
Super Model now accepting
applications for house-
keepers. Applicant must be
dependable and mature.
Have good references and
work well with others. Apply
in person at 1260 Blue
Lakes Blvd., N.

205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

Need weekend laundry per-
son. Apply with Lorella at
the Weston Plaza, 1350
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Now accepting applications
for housekeepers. Must be
and have 2-3 years work days.
\$4.25 hour. Also consider
weekend help. Apply in per-
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Mon-Thurs. 9am-5pm, 7472
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Super Model now accepting
applications for house-
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dependable and mature.
Have good references and
work well with others. Apply
in person at 1260 Blue
Lakes Blvd., N.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Accredited records techni-
cian. 11 yrs. exp. in FICD-
9-CM, CPT, E & M
coding, UR & DRG review,
code 3 abbreviating & P-
network knowledge helpful.
Send resume to H.S., PO
Box 226, Jerome ID 83301.
Call 208-244-4301 ext. 305.
Billed clerk. Doctors billing
for Medicare. Need person
for general insurance. Prefer
experience with a H.S.
Send resume to Twin Falls
Clinic, Attn: Carol Rogers,
P.O. Box 1233, Twin
Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA-NA training provided.
competitive wages. Magic
Valley Manor. Ask for DNS,
Marla, 536-6523
NOW HIRING
Experienced receptionist
needed in busy office. Call
733-1665 ask for Dale.
Home care RN, PT-relief,
position. 10-12 hrs. 2-3
years experience in mixed
home care and personal
care. Call 536-6523.
4301 ext 269
Now Hiring Management
person for dependable
caring CNA's & NA's.
Training available. Pay
based on experience.
Apply in person at busi-
ness office, 640 Filtr Ave.
N., West Valley Care
Center, Twin Falls.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Opening for Accredited
Records Technician, for
coding & tumor registry.
Salary & benefits in person at
Twin Falls clinic & hospital
or call Mr. Brent Boudie,
536-6523.
Part-time hospital registra-
tion clerk. Must have com-
puter experience & good
patient skills, evenings &
weekend hours.
Please send resume to:
Registration Clerk, PO Box
586, Jerome, ID 83308
Part time person for night
work. Will train to do
testing. Need medical back-
ground with CPR certifi-
cation. Apply at 526-C Shop
Ave W. 736-7646.
Positions open for full time
and part time RNs and LPNs in
Mindoka Memorial Hospital
and extended care facility.
Contact: Barbara Smith,
Mindoka Memorial Hospi-
tal, 1224 8th Street, Rupert
or call 436-0461
Professional medical sales &
service position available at
an Idaho medical equip-
ment dealer. Position in-
cludes outside sales in es-
tablished territory. Plus
sales & installation of
ability products. Qualified
applicant will have proven
sales abilities and be self-
motivated. Mechanical &
clinical knowledge helpful.
Please submit resume to:
Medical Dept.,
113 N. Washington, TF, ID
83301, 208-734-7899.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Process Engineer
Carleton Processed Foods
a Division of Nestle
Brands Food Service Com-
pany is seeking a Process
Engineer for its Nampa,
Idaho production facility.
degree in engineering or
food science with 3 years
relevant experience is re-
quired. Must be able to
work a flexible work sched-
ule.
The Process Engineer is ac-
countable for directing, co-
ordinating, assisting activ-
ity relating to process
conservation, productivity
improvement, government
control systems, capital and
operational planning.
-process analysis; qualifi-
cation; cost opportunities and
special projects. A key focus is
ensuring that all projects
communicate at all levels
of the organization is re-
quired. Excellent oral and
written communication
skills are important.
process oriented individual
will have the ability to work
through people in accomplish-
ing tasks and meeting goals.
Upon qualifying, Carleton
offers excellent benefits in-
cluding: Health, Dental, Life
Insurance, vacation and a
Retirement plan, which in-
cludes a 401K.
Please forward all resumes
and sales representative to:
Carleton-Nestle
Brands, Attn: Human
Resources, PO Box 9069,
Nampa, Idaho 83652.
Females and minorities are
encouraged to apply. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Computer-Voc. Business
based position. Qualifica-
tions: Idaho Secondary
Teaching Credentials, Voc-
ational Endorsement, and
computer skills. Coaching
hospitals. Vm time Kindergar-
ten position. Please send
District 234, Bliss, ID,
EOE. Application deadline:
Unit filled until July 1st.
For more information &
application contact:
Michelle Faulkner,
Bliss School District,
234, PO Box 115, Bliss,
ID 83314, 208-352-4445.
Minimum qualifications:
Idaho Elementary Teaching
Credentials. Starting date:
August 27, 1994. Salary
Based on the district salary
schedule. Bonolls: Full
benefits as provided.
Drivers Ed instructor, Blaine
Co. School Dist. 2 summer
classes, 6 work weeks at
\$2,700 per class 788-2296.
HAIRSTYLISTS
Join our professional
salon & spa. We have
well known & established
salon, seeking energetic &
creative stylists. Flexible
hours. Guaranteed
plus commission. Paid vaca-
tion, holiday, 401K & profit
sharing. Career opportuni-
ties with interviews starting
today. 736-5646
Try a low-cost classified ad
today. Call 733-0931.

209 RESTAURANT/ LAUNGE

Diamondback Jack Restau-
rant at the Best Western
Canyon Springs Inn is ac-
cepting applications for fine
cook, broiler, sautéer and
salet making are among
the duties performed. Com-
petitive wages, employee
insurance, 401K and profit
sharing can be all part of
the package. Please apply
in person at 1357 Blue
Lakes North.
Dietary aide, part-time,
evening shift. Apply in
person ONLY at West
Magie Cafe, 640
Filtr Ave., Twin Falls.
Earn \$10.00 an hour or more
as a Pizza Hot delivery car-
rier. Potential wage in-
cludes \$3 per hour base
salary plus commission &
bonus. Applicant must be 18
& have own insurance,
transportation, & reason-
ably good driving record.
Apply in person at Jerome
& Burley locations.

210 SALES

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for an Advertising
Representative in the
Burley-Rupert market.
Must be a self-starter, col-
lege grad, and experienced.
We are expanding our ser-
vices to the Mini-Cassia
area. Please send resume to:
The Times News,
Attn: Janet Goff,
PO Box 548,
Twin Falls ID 83301. EOE
SALES TRAINING
Due to expansion program,
local company has posi-
tions open. Rapid advance-
ment for those who qualify.
Start immediately. Call
733-6350
WHAT IF
you were involved in IBM
Corporation? It's the year
of growth, where would you
be today? Fastest growing
3 year development service
company looking for posi-
tive, self-motivated leaders
to fill new offices. For inter-
view call, 734-8900.

210 SALES

Buy young talent. Qualifica-
tions to learn account
service & sales in Twin
Falls area. Excellent first
year earning & future
growth. Send resume to:
Executive Fund, 5257 E. 7th, Boise,
Idaho, ID 83706.
211 TECHNICAL
Appliance repair tech. with
strong background in refrig-
eration. Salary & commis-
sion. Excellent fringe benefit
package. Call 733-6146
Ken Scott for interview.
212 TRADE
Apprentice-Electrician want-
ed. Competitive
Come work for the best.
Boys Electric, Contact
504 S. 2nd W., Jerome,
Ken Scott for interview.
AUTO MECHANIC
General repair. FT. Salary
& commission & instat-
ment. West Yellowstone, MT
406-545-9353
Daily equip. service & instal-
lation. Electrical, Plumb-
ing, electrical, welding exp.
desirable. Salary DOE. Apply at
504 S. 2nd W., Jerome, Be-
tween 11 & 1pm weekdays

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to fill new offices. For inter-
view call, 734-8900.

TIRED OF YOUR OLD JOB? LOOKING FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE? NOW HIRING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000
to \$50,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good
driving record, must be able to follow simple directions
and must be able to work closely with people.

We offer:
• One-on-one Training
• Paid Vacation
• Medical and Dental Package
• Excellent Retirement Package
• Excellent Working Conditions
• Liberal Commissions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday,
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Steve Fisher.
Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

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WE'RE SORRY...WE KNOW THE ROAD CONSTRUCTION IS A MESS! BUT WE HAVE
LOWERED OUR PRICES TO MAKE UP FOR THE INCONVENIENCE...
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

<p>NEW '94 GEO METRO</p> <p>St. #94072C, 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats, Rear Defogger & More! Was \$8235</p> <p>NOW \$6695</p>	<p>NEW '94 DODGE 4X4 RAM PU</p> <p>St. #943750T, 5.2 Ltr. V8, 5 Speed, TB, Cruise, & Cassette! Was \$20,413</p> <p>NOW \$18,995</p>
<p>NEW '94 CHEVY 4X4 1/2 TON EXT. CAB</p> <p>St. #94353CT, "Silverado" Pkg., A/C, Cruise, Cass., TB, Pwr. Locks, Windows Was \$22,448</p> <p>NOW \$19,995</p>	<p>NEW '94 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>St. #943761, 4cyl, TB, Cruise, Cassette, & More! Was \$23,217</p> <p>NOW \$21,995</p>

<p>1989 MAZDA 323 4 DOOR</p> <p>St. #2184 C, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Cassette, More! Only \$1,995</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY 5-10 4X4 BLAZER</p> <p>St. #2025T, " Tahoe " Pkg., 5 Speed, Cruise, Labeled With Low Miles! Only \$4995</p>	<p>1991 SUZUKI SWIFT</p> <p>St. #2127Z, 5 Speed, Cassette and Only 13,000 Miles! Only \$4995</p>
<p>1987 CHEVY 4X4 5-10 BLAZER</p> <p>St. #2124T, V6, A/T, Loaded With " Tahoe " Pkg. Only \$1995</p>	<p>1988 TOYOTA COROLLA "ALL TRAC" WGN.</p> <p>St. #2147C, Auto, A/T, TB, Cruise, Only \$6995</p>	<p>1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE</p> <p>St. #2162T, V6, A/T, Loaded W/ Running Boards & Low Miles! Only \$6995</p>
<p>1989 VOLVO 240 DL 4 DR.</p> <p>St. #2173C, A/T, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, More! Only \$7995</p>	<p>1993 GEO METRO CONV.</p> <p>St. #2149C, 5 Speed, Cruise, Only 6000 Miles! Only \$7995</p>	<p>1990 ACURA INTEGRA "GS"</p> <p>St. #2152C, 5 Speed, A/T, Power Windows, Locks & Sunroof Only \$9995</p>
<p>1990 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA PU</p> <p>St. #2155T, "SLX" Pkg., 5 Speed, A/C, TB, Cruise, Day 20,000 Miles! Only \$10,995</p>	<p>1991 SUBARU 4X4 "TURBO" LEGACY</p> <p>St. #2146C, A/T, TB, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Sunroof Only \$11,995</p>	<p>1989 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>St. #2138T, Auto, A/T, TB, Cruise, Cassette & Tow Package! Only \$12,995</p>
<p>1991 CHEVY 4X4 1/2 TON</p> <p>St. #2122T, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded With Only 33,000 Miles! Only \$15,995</p>	<p>1992 DODGE AWD CARAVAN</p> <p>St. #2161T, Auto, A/T, TB, Cruise, Cassette, Power Steering Only \$15,995</p>	<p>1993 CHEVY 4X4 SPORTSIDE</p> <p>St. #2184T, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded With Low Miles! Only \$16,995</p>
<p>1992 OLDS AWD BRAVADA</p> <p>St. #2178T, V6, Auto, Loaded With leather interior! Only \$17,995</p>	<p>1990 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>St. #2161T, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded With Low Miles! Only \$17,995</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>St. #2108T, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded With Bucket Seats Only 6000 Miles! Only \$28,995</p>

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?
* Plus Tax, Title, License and Doc Fee

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-517

212 TRADE

CONSTRUCTION
Salt Lake City based, well established, underground utility contractor, (sewer, gas, water, sewer, phone) is looking for experienced job site foreman, & backhoe operators. Good pay & benefits, (health insurance, pension). Send resume & work history for: Utility Contractor, PO Box 572426, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-2426.

Drivers needed, local haul, CDL, with all endorsements, except hazardous, must hold DOT qualifications. Call 208-324-3511, B-S Monday thru Friday.

Employment opportunity, Woodman Valley Housing & Short Term Shop, is now interviewing for a journeyman sheet metal worker, a tile or an apprentice. We are also looking for a service technician who is capable of service and installation of furnaces & air conditioning. Call for an interview. 735-0901.

212 TRADE

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
New higher pay scale, 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5665

HARVESTISTS
Established area season flexible full & part-time. Flexible hours. If you are quality driven, energetic, and a team player. We offer guaranteed plus income and retail commission. Earning potential of \$10 an hour. Complete benefit package plus continuous education with career opportunities. 733-7333

Help wanted: Licensed electrician, 737-2590 or 736-6042 anytime, ask for Tony.

Journeyman vinyl installer, 733-7111 ask for Rusty.
Licensed post control technician, experience necessary. Must have own work vehicle. 733-8593

Machinists, welders, and fabricators. Full time positions at local manufacturing company. Must have experience. Apply in person at Magic Valley Mall, 195 Freightway SW, Twin Falls.

212 TRADE

Looking for OTR truck drivers, new equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 334-4451.

Mechanics needed exp. & tools included. Apply in person at Bill Automotive's 402 Main Ave. S. F.

Modern full service 2 person salon is looking for stylist nail tech-partner. Please send resume to: Co-owner, PO Box 688 Twin Falls ID 83303-0688

Needood sheet metal worker, refrigeration journeyman, wages & benefits DOE. Call Sawtooth Sheet Metal at 733-8598.

Need laborer and loader operator with experience around a rock crusher. Call 736-8772 after 5pm

Need local & OTR tank truck drivers. Health insurance, cafeteria plan, 401K. Call 678-4565.

OTR DRIVERS
Edward Brothers Inc. is looking for DOT qualified driver for our new haul operations. Up to \$28 cents per mile, plus company paid benefits. Contact Doug at 1-208-223-1382

212 TRADE

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Last pay good benefits. Call 1-800-298-0113, Bud Dorn.

SKAGGS
Appliance - Furniture
We are looking for service manager & delivery people who:
- know what it means to give outstanding customer service,
- have an aptitude to be mechanically inclined,
- must be bring fun and enthusiasm to our company.
- truly believe the customer always comes first.
We offer:
- the chance to make \$15,000 to \$25,000/year,
- a great group of people to work with,
- a comprehensive medical benefit package,
- an outstanding employee discount program,
- all of the training you'll need to be successful with.
Please apply at 245 Main St. in Coeur d'Alene, ID or call us at 834-4030.

212 TRADE

Hiring for food processing, warehouse, construction, mechanical, electrical, and carpentry. CDL drivers. Call 733-9653.

Bureau of Labor Statistics - NO FEE

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
INDUSTRIAL MACHINE
Mechanical, electrical, and carpentry. CDL drivers. Call 733-9653.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Need mother babysitter for evenings 3-6 midnight. Call before 2pm or after 5pm. 334-2127

P-oves, 18 yrs old, CPR certified, own trans. Only serious apply. 733-7504

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized resume. Resume. Rick Skotten. Magic Valley. 733-2127

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
SLAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.S.
We mean Temp. We mean Jobs. We mean your hiring needs, day or night. For info or a quote, call: 733-7616 (4473) 677-6776 (5367) EOE ADA M/F/V/H

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Experienced installation installers, blow and paint. Wanted: Hardened person permanent part-time position. Must have home maintenance skills. Call for more info. 733-9653

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212 HOMES FOR SALE

10 ACRES, hay, orchard, fruit, water, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile, shop, garage, Hagaman. 733-734-0404

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Wanted: Experienced installation installers, blow and paint. Wanted: Hardened person permanent part-time position. Must have home maintenance skills. Call for more info. 733-9653

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Need mother babysitter for evenings 3-6 midnight. Call before 2pm or after 5pm. 334-2127

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WHAT A DEAL!

EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Cactus Petes is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays with future full-time positions available.

These 6-week courses will be taught at space 581 at the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning June 6, 1994. The two classes will be held Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. There is no fee for the school. Enrollment is limited, however, so register now!

Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls or call (208) 736-1626. Cactus Petes personnel will interview applicants from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31 and Wednesday, June 1 at Neilsen & Company.

Applicants must be 21 years old. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/E/H/V

Cactus Petes

RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

A Wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, Inc.

IT'S YOUR MONEY-DEMAND BETTER!



1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SPECIAL EDITION
St. #46004

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BUYER-REPORT AREA
Buyer-Report area, janitorial work, weekends only. Call Robex, 324-7174

CAR WASH
Car wash, independent, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Work for extra \$4.10 only-AMERICAN TEMPORARY INC. Call 734-5482 or 678-9295

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EEO/AD/AA/AF/DF/EE
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LUXURY LIVING IN SE-CURE, ELEGANT CON-
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plan features 2 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths and a living room.
Bedrooms have very large
walk-in closets. Well-
equipped kitchen has lots of
cupboards and an island
seating bar and stools. The
living room features a large
fireplace. If you want all
of the features of a wonder-
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of the maintenance and
warranties, this is for you.
PRICED AT JUST
\$22,500.

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Keep an eye on classified.
You'll find exceptional bar-
gains every day.

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12x50 very clean, wood-paneled
\$6,500 after cash down
14 wide mobile home,
8x12 porch, 2 1/2 baths,
all of extras. Space 8
Countryside Village, ID.
Call 734-6500.
93x14x20, 14'x70, 2 bdrms,
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bath in appliances, storage,
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Brenton 324-4203.
1-800-733-3167.
For sale: 1994 Mariner,
2 bdrms, set-up in Hansen
Park. \$25,000.
Wanted: Used 14' wide mo-
bile home, power electric.
Call: 736-3014 nymim.

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2 prime lots in Valley View
Garden Sunset Memorial in
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ble. Call 707-660-0781.

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1 acre within 25 miles of Twin
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600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

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1, 2 bdrms house, or apt.
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deposit. No pet, no pets.
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2 bdrms, 1 bath, carpeted,
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2 bdrms, rental construction
for yard & all around work.
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2 bdrms, 1 bath, carpeted,
open air, range, refrigerator,
D.W., pantry, patio, lawn
maintenance, 1 block from
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A real nice country home,
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AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bdrms,
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, cen-
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room. \$550. 734-6347.
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sewer, 2 car garage, 3,400 N.
\$500. 734-6347.

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1,000 sq ft of newly con-
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rent, North of College Rd.
Call 734-9336.

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2 room apt. for rent, \$250 +
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Call 825-4129.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished room, non-smok-
er, non-drinker, near CSI.
\$200 a mo. 736-8272.

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2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$300 a mo.
2 bdrms, rental construction
for yard & all around work.
Rent: \$500. 423-6444.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

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Great warehouse facility,
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industrial use. Convenient
location. Located at Kimberly
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10 overhead doors. Call
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604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES

2 bedroom apartment. Avail-
able June 1, 733-3521.
A clean, newly remodeled
studio, quiet, no smoking
apartment. \$225 month + \$125 de-
posit. Call 734-9336.
APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdrms,
1, 1232 Washington
St. 734-9336.
A clean, newly remodeled 4 bdrms,
2 1/2 bath, single car gar-
age, apple, fenced yard.
PRICED AT JUST
\$22,500.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Available June 1, almost new
deluxe 2 bdrms, bath, NW
corner T.F. 1300 sq ft L.W.
Cathedral ceiling, open
kitchen, large master bed-
room, w-private bath, AC,
stove, refrigerator, w-ice
maker, double garage w-
opener, sprinkler system,
fenced backyard. No smok-
ing, no pets permitted. \$300
cleaning deposit, \$750 per month. 734-7963.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Building a new home? 3
bdrms, 2 bath, deluxe de-
cor, 14'x70' lot, 1/2 acre, all
of your lease only \$650 mo + \$400 refundable
deposit. Call 734-9336.

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608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Great warehouse facility,
3,744 sq ft. Commercial or
industrial use. Convenient
location. Located at Kimberly
Road Area. One large
overhead door, 2 and 10 x
10 overhead doors. Call
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Individual office space, \$175,
units available. 736-9515.
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THRESHING, rotary hoe,
Swath, rake, bale,
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CALL NOW! Get your hay
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& on your terms. We have
the equipment, the man-
power, the experience, the
tools, & all the rest.
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diesel or roller hammer with
a wood chipper. Call
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bath, 1 1/2 car garage, adult
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dos. Rent \$500 and \$200
deposit. Call 734-9336.

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diesel or roller hammer with
a wood chipper. Call
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705 FARM MACHINERY

12 in Billion roller harrow, all
new bearings, \$2,900. W.
H. 12 in roller harrow, 13,638.
\$3,740. \$3,674.
12 in Alloy cultivator all
new bearings, \$2,900. W.
H. 12 in roller harrow, 13,638.
\$3,740. \$3,674.

706 FARM MACHINERY

12 in Billion roller harrow, all
new bearings, \$2,900. W.
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\$3,740. \$3,674.

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new bearings, \$2,900. W.
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\$3,740. \$3,674.

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new bearings, \$2,900. W.
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\$3,740. \$3,674.

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Transportation

1007-1099

- 1007 TRUCKS**

Dolla tool box for small pickup, \$50, white, excellent condition. Call after hour 734-6508.
- 1008 4X4**

1983 Dodge 7/16 ton long bod, lock-out hubs, 318, \$3000 firm. Call 324-7448 or 4011 Ave E, Jordan.

1984 S10 Blazer, Runs great, chrome wheels, good tires. Call 733-5121.

1985 GMC Suburban 3/4 ton 4x4 Sierra Classic, 6.2 diesel, load, running boards, factory hitch. Asking \$2000.

324-5885, late evenings.

1987 Pathfinder, AT, V6, XE, 4x4, \$7500. 1993 Nissan PU, 1700 mis, with shell, \$11,500 offer. Call 734-5500.

1989 Ford F150 4x4, 26,800 miles, \$7000. Call 734-1711 weekdays, 733-6309 after hours.

1990 Chevy 1/2 ton, V-8, 5 spd, stepside, \$9000. Call 734-5855.

1991 Eagle Talon, all wheel drive, loaded, 4 studded tires included, \$13,000 or best offer. 733-3841 days or 735-0906 evns.

1991 FORD RANGER 4x4 XLT, auto, \$12,900. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT, auto, 4x4, \$20,688. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.

1993 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4, 5 speed, \$14,288. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.

58 GMC 350 4 door, short bed \$3900 offer 343-8348.

76 Blazer, sharp, all now or rebuilt, \$5500-offer or trade. Too many details to list, so call 543-6963.

80 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$3000-off, call 543-6963.

80 Chevy 3/4 ton, \$17,000 on rebuilt motor, exc cond, \$4500. 734-3294 evns.

83 Ford Bronco, Full size, excel cond, now paint, 351 Windsor engine, run great. Call 734-0330.

84 Ford F150 XLT extended cab, now carburetor. Excel cond, \$4500. 423-9231.

84 Chevy Silverado, 3/4 ton 4x4, 6.2 diesel, LOADED! Towing pkg, low mil, \$5300 offer. 733-1324.

87 Jeep Cherokee, 6 cyl, AT, runs good, very good shape. \$2624.

89 GMC 3500 truck, 4 WD, air, new tires, now paint, camper shell, low miles. \$7000. 208-788-7417.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**

1969 VW camper van, Good condition runs great, \$1500 or offer. 324-3938 anytime.

1978 Chevy van with raised bed & equipped w-Ricon chairlift, AC & AT. Very good condition. \$2000. Call 734-4521.

1990 Dodge Grand Caravan, 3000 miles, \$17900. Call 734-5398.

79 Ford E 150, 8 passenger van, original owner, excel cond. Call 734-6977.

78 Ford van with Delta conversion kit, best offer. Call 734-4831.

84 Dodge, 12 passenger van, \$3000. Call 829-5618.

86 Dodge van, \$600, needs body work, runs good. 52 Chevy, 1 ton, finished w- duns, \$300. 886-7575.

88 Ford conversion van, 4.9 liter engine, fully loaded, \$10,200. 734-5807, mgn.
- 1026 BUICK**

1989 Buick Regal, 82,000 actual miles, 2 door, PS, PB, AT, electric windows, 4 door, 1 V-6, 4 wheel disk brakes, \$6140. 678-3032 or 678-0330.
- 1027 CADILLAC**

83 Coupe de Ville, very well maintained, new tires, new air, etc. Must sell \$3800 or best offer. 733-5369.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**

1977 Corvette, 86,000 miles, \$6,900. 734-5074 days, or 678-4710 evns.

1978 Camaro, ALL ORIGINAL, AC, good condition, \$4500. 423-9231.

1979 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, good condition, 1979 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 73,000 actual miles. Call 324-0551.

1987 Beretta, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, air, new tires & brakes, exc cond, very clean. \$2300. 734-5948.

67 Chevy Impala, Runs good. \$600. 734-8990.
- 1040 FORD**

1973 Ford LTD, 2 door sedan, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-5597.

1988 Ford Escort GT, silver, cruise, AC, 5 spd, excel cond, \$3500 or best offer. Call 432-6117 evns, or 432-2652-00.

1989 FORD TEMPO 4 door, AC, auto, \$4988. Moon, 1989 Ford 1-800-743-3326.

1990 Ford Festiva, 28,000 miles. \$3200. 432-6813.

81 Excursion, 4 extra studded tires, \$1450 or best offer. 432-5225.

86 Mustang GT, 5.0 F.I. 5 spd, loaded, \$3000 or offer. Call 734-4327.

1985 T-Bird V-6, NICE! \$2500. Call 733-8129.
- 1043 GMC**

1991 GMC S15 Sonoma, low miles, custom paint. Call 734-1646.
- 1044 HONDA**

1988 Honda Prelude SI, 2.0 liter, immaculate cond, 5 spd, AC, cruise, Super sharp car! \$8000. Call 324-8754.

93 Accord LX, loaded, 5 spd, great shape, \$14,900. 734-8883 or 733-8523.
- 1049 JAGUAR**

76 Jaguar XJS, 350 Chevy engine. \$3799. 356-2018.
- 1050 JEEP**

76 CJ5, soft top, 6 cyl, 3 spd, blue. \$3000. 734-4781.
- 1056 LEXUS**

1991 LEXUS 400 Loaded, 1 owner, \$29,988. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.
- 1061 MAZDA**

87 RX-7, red, sunroof, tail, \$6350. Call 733-7688.
- 1062 MERCEDES BENZ**

Drive with class! Mercedes 280 SEL, V-8, exc cond \$4500. 537-6672 evns.
- 1063 MERCURY**

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, looks sharp! \$2100 offer. 788-5846.

85 Marquis Luxury sedan, all options, exceptionally clean, low mil. 934-5587.

86 Sabre, 1 owner, asking \$3450. Call 733-8835.
- 1068 NISSAN**

1992 NISSAN MAXIMA Loaded \$13,980. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.

88 Nissan 300 ZX, loaded. Call 734-4936.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**

89 Olds 88, excel cond, AT, AC, cruise, NADA \$5025. Now \$4500. 733-3076 evns.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**

1974 Plymouth runs great, \$600. Call 925-4228.

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 door, AC, auto, \$6588. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.
- 1076 PONTIAC**

1988 Pontiac Grand Am, limited windows, Alpine stereo, 92,000 miles, clean, \$4995. Call 734-8313.

92 Grand Prix, nice car, needs carburetor work, V-6, AT or best offer 733-1536 or 324-3134.
- 1087 TOYOTA**

1992 TOYOTA CAMRY Loaded, 1 owner, \$14,988. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.

92 Toyota, Under 30k, excel cond, \$10,000 firm. Call 423-4966 for details.
- 1088 VOLKSWAGEN**

85 VW Golf diesel, 5 spd, 4 dr, AM-FM cassette, AC, PS, new windshield, 19 miles. \$423-6135.

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Great Selection of Local Trade-Ins!

NO MONEY DOWN!

<p>1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$800</p>	<p>1979 BUICK SKYLARK</p> <p>2 DOOR, V-6 ENGINE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$688</p>	<p>1982 FORD FAIRMONT</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, LOW MILES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$877</p>	<p>1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$995</p>	<p>1985 CHEVY CAPRICE</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AIR COND.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$1595</p>
<p>1985 FORD T-BIRD</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$9626 PER MO.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2995, 12.9% APR, 36 MONTHS, NO MONEY DOWN. DEFERRED \$3665.36, FINANCE CHARGE \$504.35. PAYMENT INCLUDES SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.</p>	<p>1977 OLDS 98 4 DOOR</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$250</p>	<p>1986 FORD MUSTANG</p> <p>CUTE, SPORTY & ECONOMICAL. NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$7569 PER MO.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$1488, 24 mos, 12.9% APR, INTEREST \$222.90, NO MONEY DOWN. DEFERRED \$1876.58. PAYMENT INCLUDES SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.</p>	<p>1984 CHEVY CAVALIER TYPE 10</p> <p>AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, LOW MILES, POWER SEATS.</p> <p>NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$7888 PER MO.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$1888, 30 mos, 12.9% APR, INTEREST \$352.74, DEFERRED \$3636.40, NO MONEY DOWN. PAYMENT INCLUDES SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.</p>	<p>1984 TOYOTA</p> <p>1992 TOYOTA CAMRY Loaded, 1 owner, \$14,988. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.</p> <p>92 Toyota, Under 30k, excel cond, \$10,000 firm. Call 423-4966 for details.</p> <p>1988 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>85 VW Golf diesel, 5 spd, 4 dr, AM-FM cassette, AC, PS, new windshield, 19 miles. \$423-6135.</p>
<p>1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL BLUE METALLIC, MATCHING SOFT LEATHER INTERIOR, KEYLESS ENTRY, FULLY EQUIPPED. WE WANT YOU TO CALL THE PREVIOUS OWNER.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$22,900</p>	<p>1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$4388</p>	<p>1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER SEATS.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$3995</p>	<p>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>LOCAL 1 OWNER, LEATHER INTERIOR, ALL THE LUXURY OPTIONS.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$3888</p>	<p>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>AUTOMATIC, POWER SEATS, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$2990</p>
<p>1985 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>#3708, With Hitching Camper Shell, New Tires, Locally owned.</p> <p>WAS \$6995 NOW \$4995</p>	<p>1988 SUZUKI SAMARI 4X4</p> <p>#3230A, Soft top, Fun and Sporty, Low Miles, 36,000 Actual.</p> <p>WAS \$6995 NOW \$5695</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-150</p> <p>#3702L, Full Size, 29,000 Miles, 1/2 Camper Shell, New Tires, Locally Owned.</p> <p>WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9995</p>	<p>1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4</p> <p>#4078B, 4 Dr., Nice, Low Miles.</p> <p>WAS \$13,994 NOW \$11,995</p>	<p>1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4</p> <p>#4091A, Loaded with all the options, V-6, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, 30,000 Miles.</p> <p>WAS \$19,995 NOW \$18,495</p>
<p>1991 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WGN.</p> <p>#4070L, Loaded, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Box Wiper & Defroster, Split Rear Seat, Super Clean.</p> <p>WAS \$9995 NOW \$8995</p>	<p>1990 TOYOTA PICKUP</p> <p>#4087A, Low Miles, Super Clean.</p> <p>WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9995</p>	<p>1993 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN</p> <p>#4080A, 4 Dr., "Winter & Fall", Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Wipers, Tinted Windows, 22,000 Actual Miles, All-Seasoning Traction Warranty, 5 year or 60,000 Miles. Sold new for over \$18,000.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$13,495</p>	<p>1986 DODGE LANCER 4DR. SEDAN</p> <p>#4083C, Loaded, Air, Leather Seats, AM/FM Cassette, Was \$3995. NOW \$2495</p> <p>1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>#4052B, Super Clean, 60,000 Miles, Must See, Was \$4995. NOW \$2995</p> <p>1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP</p> <p>#3175B, Ton in Color, Great Work Pick-Up, Was \$4995. NOW \$3495</p> <p>1989 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4</p> <p>#4051B, Great Fuel Economy Was \$4995. NOW \$3495</p> <p>1986 TOYOTA CELICA SPORT COUPE</p> <p>#4019B, Loaded, Super Clean, Low Miles, AM/FM Cassette, Was \$5995. NOW \$3995</p>	<p>1987 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN.</p> <p>#4072A, 71,000 Miles, Nice Clean Car, Locally Owned, Was \$6995. NOW \$4995</p> <p>1987 SUBARU DI WGN.</p> <p>#3231A, 57,000 Miles, White in Color, Great Transportation, Was \$3995. NOW \$4995</p> <p>1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>#4084B, 46,000 Miles, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Was \$11,995. NOW \$9995</p> <p>1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>#4083A, Clean, Cassette, All-Seasoning Tires, 51,000 Miles, Was \$12,695. NOW \$12,695</p> <p>1992 NISSAN PRELUDE SPORTS COUPE</p> <p>#4020B, Loaded, Air Power Steering, CD Player, Low Miles, Was \$15,993. NOW \$13,495</p>
<p>1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL WHITE, RED LEATHER INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$3995</p>	<p>1991 HYUNDAI XL</p> <p>LOW MILES, STEREO SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$5477</p>	<p>1987 DODGE SHADOW 4 DOOR</p> <p>FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS & BRAKES, WAS \$4995.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$3668</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL WHITE, RED LEATHER INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$3995</p>	<p>1991 HONDA CIVIC LX</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, STEREO/CASSETTE, LOW MILES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$9288</p>
<p>1978 DODGE VAN</p> <p>AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$1388</p>	<p>1993 HONDA PRELUDE SI</p> <p>SPECIAL RED, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL, 19,000 Miles.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$18,555</p>	<p>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>FROM ONLY \$995. NO MONEY DOWN. ALL THE LUXURY OPTIONS WITH THE ORIGINAL LEATHER SEATING.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$9888</p>	<p>1991 TOYOTA PICKUP</p> <p>ONE OWNER, ECONOMICAL, DURABLE.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$6995</p>	<p>1991 HONDA CIVIC LX</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, STEREO/CASSETTE, LOW MILES.</p> <p>VALUE PRICED AT: \$9288</p>

M A Y

Thank You

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