

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the low 70s. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph. Lows 40 to 45.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Transplant No. 5

A Twin Falls woman will give her kidney to her daughter today. It will be her daughter's fifth organ transplant.  
Page C1

### New leader for chamber

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has selected its first female president.  
Page C1

## Mini-Cassia

### Flames injure woman

A Burley woman set fire to herself Wednesday while trying to light a cigarette. Her condition was listed as critical.  
Page C3

## Sports

### Lots of riding

Many Magic Valley residents were riding Wednesday night — in the state high school rodeo finals in Eiler and the national college finals in Bozeman.  
Page B1

### Utter rejection

The NBA won't be represented in New Orleans next year. The NBA has rejected application for moving the Minnesota franchise, thus killing the sale to Top Rank of Louisiana.  
Page B1

## Outdoors

### Happy hunters

Montana hunters were pleased with a state supreme court ruling that the state's law against hunter harassment is legal.  
Page D1

### Phasant phodder

Over 400 acres of food plots — mostly corn — are being established in the Gooding County pheasant study project zone in cooperation with landowners.  
Page D1

## Opinion

### Cars won't

Regular bus routes probably aren't in Twin Falls' near future, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

## Nation/World

### Abortion fight ablaze

Republicans hoping to find common ground on abortion reignite a bitter dispute that marked the 1992 convention.  
Page A4

### Profitable institutions

Failures of banks and savings institutions have slowed and profits are flowing in at a torrential rate.  
Page D1

### Formal ties arranged

Israel and the Vatican put aside centuries of Roman Catholic-Jewish enmity and establish formal diplomatic relations.  
Page C8

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## Truly a Great Dane



When dog show entry 'Danomars Congressman' decides to play, he means business. Sally Puckett of Las Vegas, Nev., steps aside as the Great Dane steps in her direction Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Eiler. Puckett's sister, Judy Martin, brought the dog to the show, which is held annually by the Snake River Kennel Club of Idaho. Over 1,000 dogs representing 100 breeds completed on Wednesday, said Marti Kincaid of the club.

## Prosecutor declares Aguilar knew too much to be innocent of slaying

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The attorney for a Twin Falls man accused of strangling his girlfriend says prosecutors don't have nearly enough evidence to take the case to trial.

But the county prosecutor contends that Edward Aguilar, 34, knew too much about the death of Leslie Chouinard to be innocent.

Magistrate Michael Redman said Wednesday he will decide no sooner than this afternoon whether the case will go to District Court for trial.

Chouinard's body was found lying on the waterbed in her Washington Street South apartment on the afternoon of May 13 by her daughter and a co-worker. One of Chouinard's belts was cinched around her neck.

'He said he loved her so much he could kill her.'

Billie Hoshaw, witness

Aguilar told detective Dan Lewin in a recorded conversation May 16 that he had been at Chouinard's apartment the night of her death, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said in court Wednesday.

A friend, Mike Anthony, saw Aguilar soon after watching a television news account of the investigation. Anthony testified Wednesday that Aguilar seemed "puzzled" when Anthony recalled something about "gunshots" on the broadcast.

And Aguilar referred to "the night she died," even though newspaper accounts to that point had referred to Chouinard dying on Friday, May 13, not the previous evening, Bevan said.

But Public Defender Mike Wood urged a judge to dismiss a first-degree murder charge against Aguilar at the end of the two-day preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Several witnesses Wednesday recounted Aguilar's bouts of anger and frustration over the couple's failing relationship during the weeks prior to Chouinard's death.

"He said he loved her so much he could kill her," said Billie Hoshaw, who sat at a table in the Corner Pocket bar with Aguilar and other friends about a week before Chouinard's death.

Please see AGUILAR/A2

## U.S. wants arms sales embargo

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — With Asian allies skittish about tougher action, the United States is proposing a mandatory arms embargo and other mild U.N. sanctions to try to force North Korea to open its secret nuclear facilities.

Only the arms embargo is expected to be painful to the isolated North Korean regime, which derives much of its foreign currency from weapons sales that total about \$50 million a year.

North Korea claims its nuclear program is entirely peaceful and has barred U.N. nuclear inspectors from suspect sites. But its secrecy has only deepened suspicions that it is producing nuclear weapons.

The talk of penalties that began weeks ago has made the North more belligerent. It has warned it would perceive sanctions as an "act of war" and this week withdrew from the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency.

"These are significant sanctions that will impose a heavy price in diplomatic isolation," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright told reporters in announcing the sanctions.

Efforts are calibrated so that the more (North Korea) breaks the rules, the tougher the sanctions will be," she said.

There has been some question about how the already isolated North would be hit by sanctions. But though seclusive, the regime seeks ties with other nations, especially the United States, belongs to numerous international groups and has diplomats in many countries.

Former President Carter arrived in North Korea on Wednesday and raised the possibility of full diplomatic relations with Washington if North Korea permits full inspections.

At a lavish welcoming banquet, Carter said, "The time has come to establish full friendship and understanding, trade, exchange of visits and full diplomatic relations between our two countries." But he said that won't happen until North Korea opens its nuclear sites, according to a CNN report.

## Wounded Mexican charged in burglary

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors filed a felony burglary charge Wednesday against a man shot in the leg during an alleged break-in early Tuesday.

The man remained under guard at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday recovering from a single handgun shot to his upper left leg.

Police said the man told them he is an illegal immigrant from Juarez, Mexico, who arrived in Twin Falls last week. He told them his name is Tavis Juquin Diaz and that he is about 32 years old, but police say they have not confirmed his identity.

Deputy Prosecutor John Lottspeich said the charge he filed has the name Tavis Diaz.

Detectives took fingerprints from the suspect Wednesday and will enter those into an FBI computer to confirm his name and to determine if he is wanted for crimes elsewhere.

Police were called to Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., just before 3 a.m. Tuesday. The back door had been pried open.

Store owner Floyd Hazen, who lives in the building, had confronted a burglar and apparently shot him in the leg just outside the back door, Twin Falls Police Lt. Jim Kistler said.

Please see WOUNDED/A2

## New lawyer offers alibi for Simpson

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson was not home waiting for a limousine when his ex-wife and a male friend were slain two miles away, his new lawyer said Wednesday hours after abruptly taking over the case.

The football Hall of Famer hired attorney Robert Shapiro amid reports that his arrest was imminent. Shapiro said the killings left Simpson "extremely depressed" and under a doctor's care.

A police source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the investigation has focused only on Simpson and that he would be arrested, perhaps within days. The source didn't elaborate.

Shortly after taking over from celebrity attorney Howard Weitzman, Shapiro told reporters that Simpson "wasn't anywhere near his ex-wife's condo when she and her friend were killed."

"At the time this murder took place, O.J. was at home waiting to get into a limousine to take him to

the airport on a trip that had been planned well in advance for a promotional event in Chicago," Shapiro said.

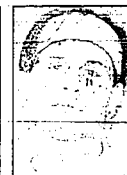
Shapiro spoke briefly to reporters after meeting for an hour with homicide investigators at police headquarters. This statement was the first detailed account from Simpson's camp of his whereabouts the night of the slayings.

The bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, were found outside her Brentwood luxury condo early Monday. She and Simpson divorced in 1992. Goldman was a waiter at a restaurant in the area.

Ms. Simpson's throat was slashed, and Goldman's wounds indicate he put up a fierce struggle before he died, investigators said.



Shapiro



Goldman

The former National Football League running back remained sequestered at his Brentwood estate as the investigation continued.

Police wouldn't discuss any aspect of the investigation, except to say it was progressing.

During a Goldman family news conference in Agoura Hills, the dead man's father, Fred Goldman, said his son and Ms. Simpson were just friends.

"If Ron was anything more than a friend we would have known. It wasn't uncommon for Ron to have many friends," the father said, weeping.

"I guess the bottom line is that Ron was a good person ... from the inside to the outside," Goldman said.

## A young beauty, a demanding husband

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — She was 18, just out of high school, a waitress with movie-star looks and a dazzling smile.

He was 30, a star running back for the Buffalo Bills, with money to burn and a face known across the world.

Nicole Brown and Orenthal J. Simpson were instantly inseparable. They were beautiful, in love and jet-setters.

But the public couple and the private one didn't always mesh.

More details of their 7-year marriage, which Nicole finally ended in 1992, emerged Wednesday as police continued to investigate the case.

They met in June 1977, a year after Nicole graduated from nearby Dana Hills High School in Orange County. She was the Class of '76 homecoming princess, remembered for her good looks.

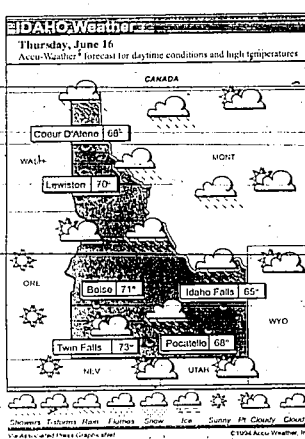
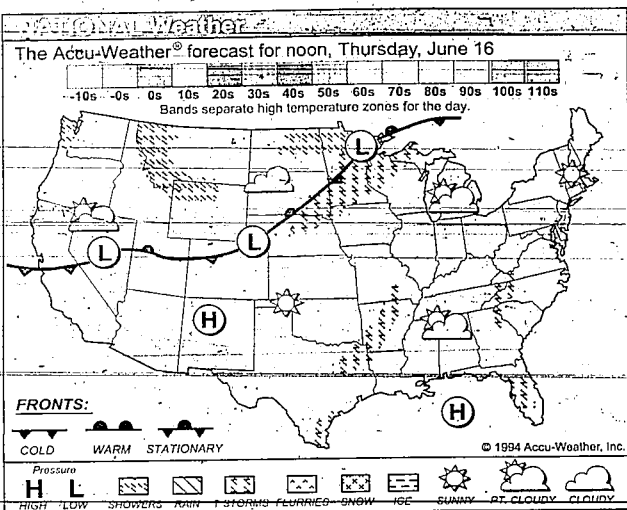
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Court documents and interviews show Nicole Brown Simpson, slain Sunday with a male friend outside her Brentwood condominium, was a

Please see COUPLE/A2

# Weather



| Temperatures   |     | Seattle         | 66                 | 47           |
|----------------|-----|-----------------|--------------------|--------------|
|                |     | Spokane         | 66 <td>38</td>     | 38           |
|                |     | Washington      | 101 <td>76 08</td> | 76 08        |
| Twin Falls     |     | Max             | Min                | Pcp          |
| Albuquerque    | 94  | 65              |                    |              |
| Atlanta        | 93  | 74              |                    |              |
| Boston         | 74  | 58              |                    |              |
| Chicago        | 84  | 70              |                    |              |
| Dallas         | 94  | 70 92           |                    |              |
| Denver         | 92  | 53              |                    |              |
| Des Moines     | 88  | 74              |                    |              |
| Detroit        | 93  | 71              |                    |              |
| Honolulu       | 88  | 73              |                    |              |
| Houston        | 92  | 81              |                    |              |
| Indianapolis   | 93  | 73              |                    |              |
| Kansas City    | 90  | 76              |                    |              |
| Las Vegas      | 96  | 79              |                    |              |
| Los Angeles    | 70  | 64              |                    |              |
| Memphis        | 93  | 75              |                    |              |
| Miami Beach    | 86  | 80              |                    |              |
| Milwaukee      | 98  | 70              |                    |              |
| Minneapolis    | 96  | 79 01           |                    |              |
| New Orleans    | 96  | 76              |                    |              |
| New York       | 96  | 73 08           |                    |              |
| Oaklahoma City | 80  | 71              |                    |              |
| Omaha          | 88  | 75              |                    |              |
| Phoenix        | 103 | 72              |                    |              |
| Pittsburgh     | 96  | 69              |                    |              |
| Portland, Me.  | 76  | 60              |                    |              |
| Portland, Ore. | 96  | 50 06           |                    |              |
| Reno           | 73  | 43              |                    |              |
| St. Louis      | 95  | 78              |                    |              |
| Salt Lake City | 78  | 61              |                    |              |
| San Francisco  | 67  | 51              |                    |              |
|                |     | Yesterday       | 68                 | 38           |
|                |     | Last year       | 57                 | 43           |
|                |     | Normal          | 81                 | 46           |
|                |     | Sunrise today   | 5:16               | p.m.         |
|                |     | Sunset tomorrow | 6:00               | a.m.         |
|                |     | Lunar phase     | First quarter      |              |
|                |     | June 16         | Full June 23       | Last June 30 |
|                |     | quarter June 30 | new July 8         |              |
| Idaho          |     | Max             | Min                | Pcp          |
|                |     | Boise           | 66                 | 46           |
|                |     | Burley          | 68                 | 40           |
|                |     | Fairfield       | 60                 | 30           |
|                |     | Gooding         | 60                 | 30           |
|                |     | Hagerman        | 60                 | 30           |
|                |     | Idaho Falls     | 60                 | 30           |
|                |     | Jerome          | 68                 | 38           |
|                |     | Lowland         | 69                 | 43           |
|                |     | Malad           | 77                 | 42           |
|                |     | Malla           | 73                 | 32           |
|                |     | McCall          | 57                 | 34           |
|                |     | Pocatello       | 72                 | 33           |
|                |     | Salmon          | 62                 | 33           |
|                |     | Stanley         | 54                 | 26           |
|                |     | Sun Valley      | 60                 | 30           |

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. Highs in the lower 70s. Light morning winds becoming west 10-20 mph by midday. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the lower to mid-60s. Highs near 80.

**Camata Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows 30 to 35. Highs near 70.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain thunderstorms. Catch day: Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s and 80s Saturday warming slowly to the mid-70s to mid-80s by Monday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Partly cloudy and continued cool today. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Thursday night and Friday, Lows 50-55. Friday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s.

**Elko County - Mostly sunny and a little warmer today.** Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Friday mostly sunny. Breezy in the afternoon. Warmer with highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s.

## Weather summary

Mild, sunny and breezy conditions prevailed Wednesday in the Magic Valley as a low pressure system off the Pacific Coast continued to pump cool air across Idaho. Northern sections of the state remained under clouds but sunshine prevailed in the south. Winds were brisk from the west in southern Idaho, and shifted from light easterly breezes during the morning. A few light rainfall amounts were reported including .02 inch and Lowell and Coeur d'Alene. A trace fell at Rexburg.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Malad. Stanley and St. Anthony reported the low at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Nearly 7 inches of snow fell on parts of the southern Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming during the morning. Isolated areas of light rain developed over parts of Oregon and Idaho.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across sections of Florida northward across the East Coast states and into the Ohio valley during the day. Other widely scattered showers and thunderstorms developed across sections of eastern Oklahoma, and central and eastern Texas.

Heavier rainfall reports during the six hours up to noon MDT were 9.8 inch at Dallas; .90 at Fort Worth, Texas; and .82 at Charleston, S.C. Isolated thunderstorms formed along a cold front in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Records along the East Coast included 99 in downtown Baltimore and 101 at the city's airport; 101 at Newark, N.J.; 99 at Philadelphia and Richmond, Va.; 100 at Washington's National Airport; and 97 at Wilmington, Del.

# Clinton calls for compromise over health reform legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pressed congressional leaders Wednesday to seek a good-faith compromise on health insurance for all Americans.

Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee sought to double small-business subsidies and scale back a cigarette tax increase.

The Senate Finance Committee began trying to piece together elements of a health plan acceptable to members of both parties.

And the health insurance industry, unhappy with the bills emerging from Democratic-controlled panels in Congress, trotted out "Harry and Louise" in a new round of million-dollar television ads against piecemeal controls.

The president, meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders, stressed that he remains "very open to anybody else's ideas" on how to cover everybody.

"I think if we will proceed in good faith on that, we'll get that done," he said.

A frequent critic, House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, praised the president, saying Clinton had "opened the door to genuine bipartisan consultation-to get to a passable bill that everybody could live with."

rejected, 20-18, a Republican proposal to make employers offer their workers health coverage without requiring employers to pay anything toward it.

Then the panel opened debate on an amendment that Rep. William J. Jefferson, D-La., had worked out in advance with Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., the acting chairman, to soften the impact of the employer mandate on small businesses.

Jefferson, who has misgivings about what a mandate would mean for the restaurant and tourism industry in New Orleans, proposed cutting the insurance premiums in half for firms with low wages and 25 or fewer workers, and giving a smaller break to those with up to 50 workers.

But to pay for it, he proposed shaving a 60-cent-per-pack increase in cigarette and other tobacco taxes to 45 cents and delaying by three years, until 2000, the start of a new home- and community-based long-term care program for the severely disabled. He also sought to cut a proposed 2 percent tax on health insurance premiums to 1 percent.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., denounced Jefferson's proposal as "a backroom deal" and hinted that Republicans might demand separate votes on each provision.

## Couple

Continued from A1

and sunny disposition.

Nicole was probably one of the best-looking girls who ever went to this school," said Ron Buchheim, chairman of the social sciences department. "She seemed older and more mature than the other kids in school."

By the time Nicole was 19, she and O.J. were living together most of the time," she stated in a 1992 court declaration seeking alimony and child support. There is not a word about physical mistreatment in the document.

By the time she began living together, Nicole's independence was quickly gone.

"I only attended junior college for a very short time because (O.J.) wanted me to be available to travel with him whenever his career required him to go to a new location, even if it was for a short period of time," she said.

have the opportunity to go to school or develop a career.

Nicole also painted an unflattering picture of her husband's involvement as a father. "Even now, with (this) busy schedule, he rarely sees the children for more than a few hours a week," she said.

When she signed that document on July 13, 1992, three years had passed since she pressed charges against her husband for spousal abuse.

Simpson was placed on two years probation after pleading no contest. She was during the incident that witnesses said the Heisman Trophy winner screamed "I'll kill you" as he slapped and kicked her.

Despite their divorce, Nicole and O.J. continued to see each other frequently, for a Hawaiian vacation last year, dinner in Brentwood restaurants, and most recently Sunday evening for their daughter's dance recital, just hours before the slayings.

Friends of O.J. Simpson painted a much kinder picture of the defendant, describing him as a devoted father with family in his Brentwood mansion.

"I've never seen him lower, he's very, very distraught," said Bob Chandler, who played college and professional football with Simpson and spoke with him by phone Wednesday.

"I have never, ever not seen him treat people with respect, with dignity, and really be exactly what everybody perceives him to be," Chandler said of their 25-year friendship.

When she became a mother, first with Sydney in 1986, and again with Justin in 1989, caring for their two children became Nicole's main responsibility.

"Because of all the time I was devoting to (O.J.) and to the children," she said in the affidavit, "I did not

In the court document, Nicole painted an opulent picture of life in the last lane: a \$5 million Brentwood home, a full staff of servants, a \$2 million Laguna Beach summer home, first-class plane tickets, Ferraris for each of them, private jets, and "pocket money" for herself of \$5,000 to \$6,000 a month.

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which, shooting an intruder is legal, he added.

Idaho law makes it illegal to fire a gun at another person, but the law also allows an individual to offer "resistance sufficient to ... prevent an illegal attempt by force to take or injure property in his lawful possession."

The prosecutor is leaving town late today and said he likely will not be able to review the case, including Diaz' medical report, until early next week.

Kistler said his department is not investigating Hazen.

"We're not looking at it. But I'm not the one whose going to make the call," he said, leaving the decision to the prosecutor.

## Wounded

Continued from A1

Several handguns that had been removed from the store were found in the car, Kistler said. Diaz was later found in a residential garage a short distance from the store.

Kistler and Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said they do not know if Diaz was shot while fleeing. They had not seen a doctor's report Wednesday and could not say whether Diaz had been shot in the front or in the back of the leg. Hazen declined to talk about the incident.

Bevan said Wednesday he doesn't know if Hazen broke any laws by shooting Diaz.

"Clearly shooting another human being is illegal in most cases," Be-

van said. But there are situations in which shooting an intruder is legal, he added.

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## Aguilar

Continued from A1

Aguilar later said she was "so beautiful he didn't know what to do with her" while making a motion with his hands as if he were choking someone, Hoshaw said.

"All she wanted him for was his drugs," Bevan said, citing earlier witnesses who testified that Choinard would not let Aguilar in her apartment unless he brought her drugs.

Aguilar allegedly told a friend that he and Choinard had "smoked a big rock" of cocaine the night of her death.

Pathologist Kerry Patterson, who performed an autopsy on Choinard, 31, said he found traces of cocaine and marijuana in her body.

Aside from testimony revealing a troubled relationship, there is no evidence Choinard had the severe fear of Eddie Aguilar, nor did investigators find evidence of a struggle in her apartment, Wood said.

Patterson estimated Choinard died late Thursday night or early Friday morning, based on the extent to which her final meal had been digested.

Wood questioned Patterson's ability to accurately determine the time of death based on his estimate of how long french fries had been in her stomach.

The public defender pointed out that Patterson's own estimate is that Choinard died four to six hours after eating. The last time her father saw her alive was just after eating at about 10:15 p.m., meaning Choinard died between 2:15 a.m. on Friday, May 13, Wood said.

Ted Torres, a friend of Aguilar, testified Wednesday that Aguilar came to "his house" at 2 a.m. that morning and slept there until noon.

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## Idaho lottery

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

3-13-14-29-45; Powerball 2 (three, thirteen, fourteen, twenty-nine, forty-five; Powerball two).

Estimated jackpot: \$20.1 million.

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

8-19-21-26-38-39 (eight, nineteen, twenty-one, twenty-six, thirty-eight, thirty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$300,000.

per week. Student/military service delivery \$230 per week; \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

**Mail Information**

The Times-News (UP's 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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**Pollen count**

85; pine; grass; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

**Visible planets**

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

## Heat grips much of nation but snow falls in Wyoming

The Associated Press

Heat covered much of the nation Wednesday with highs in the 90s or above from the normally hot Southwest to the East Coast.

Rain was scattered over the south-central states and from Florida northward to the Great Lakes. Record high temperatures were posted over the Great Lakes region and the East Coast.

The Northwest, however, had record lows and snow fell in the mountains of Wyoming.

A ridge of high pressure straddling the eastern half of the country pumped hot air from the southern tier of states up toward the Great Lakes and across the East Coast.

Milwaukee posted a record for the date of 94 and Houghton Lake, Mich., reached a record 90. Toledo, Ohio, tied its record of 95; Youngstown, Ohio, reached a record 93; and Buffalo, N.Y., warmed to a record 91.

"It's hot and humid. This is Louisiana-type weather we're having," said Alan Ringo of the National Weather Service in Cleveland.

At the opposite extreme, unseasonably cold air touched parts of the Northwest. Record lows included 28 at Butte, Mont.; 33 at Great Falls, Mont.; 38 at Spokane, Wash.; and 35 at Yakima, Wash.

Nearly 7 inches of snow fell on parts of the southern Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming during the morning. Isolated areas of light rain developed over parts of Oregon and Idaho.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across sections of Florida northward across the East Coast states and into the Ohio valley during the day. Other widely scattered showers and thunderstorms developed across sections of eastern Oklahoma, and central and eastern Texas.

Heavier rainfall reports during the six hours up to noon MDT were 9.8 inch at Dallas; .90 at Fort Worth, Texas; and .82 at Charleston, S.C. Isolated thunderstorms formed along a cold front in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Records along the East Coast included 99 in downtown Baltimore and 101 at the city's airport; 101 at Newark, N.J.; 99 at Philadelphia and Richmond, Va.; 100 at Washington's National Airport; and 97 at Wilmington, Del.

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Allen Walton, circulation director

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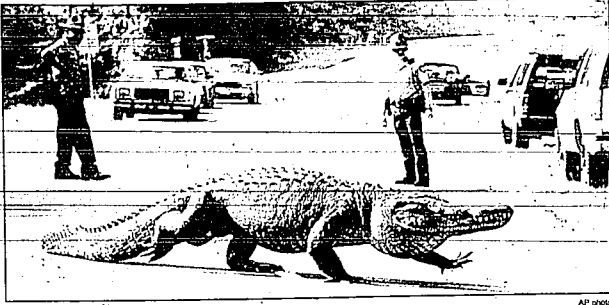
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## Taking a stroll



Brunswick County sheriff's deputies watch as an alligator measuring over 12 feet ambles off a road near Belville, N.C., after sitting for nearly an hour on the road Wednesday. The gator blocked early morning traffic on the two-lane road.

## Copter ride cost won't be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused to trim the White House budget by the cost of last month's helicopter golf outing as Democrats staged off a torrent of Republican attempts Wednesday to embarrass President Clinton. By a nearly party-line 236-195 vote, lawmakers rejected a GOP proposal to reduce next year's planned \$270 million spending for the White House by \$13,129,666.

That was the cost of a May 24 ride-David Watkins, director of White House administration, and two other aides took on a military helicopter to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and on to Holly Hills Country Club near New

Market, Md., for a round of golf. Republicans said the wrist-stap provision was aimed at forcing the White House to reveal more information about the use of government helicopters. It was one of several GOP measures aimed at forcing disclosure of internal information by a White House they said was overly secretive, despite Clinton's campaign promises of an open government.

"This is not a partisan amendment," said Rep. Roscoe Bartlett, R-Md., who sponsored the provision and in whose district the golf course is located. "All of us in government are affected when trips like this helicopter golfing trip occur."

Watkins, a millionaire, said he was securing the golf course for a possible presidential visit. He was fired over the incident and eventually agreed to repay the cost of the flight. The White House has since limited staff use of military helicopters.

Because of that, Democrats said Bartlett's proposal was unnecessary. "The White House was properly embarrassed by this incident," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md. "It was wrong. ... This incident is over."

The vote came as the House debated a measure providing \$2.4 billion for next year for the White House, Treasury, Postal Service and several smaller agencies.

## Man gets probation for help with suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who helped his dependent friend load a shotgun and told him to "just do it" was placed on probation for breaking a 121-year-old state law against assisted suicides.

Alex Coventry, 44, was sentenced to four years of probation Tuesday by Van Nuys Superior Court Judge Ronald Coen. Coventry could have been sentenced to three years in prison.

The judge also ordered Coventry to perform 500 hours of community service, recommending he work at a suicide prevention program.

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## Administration opposes bills to change immigration policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would end repatriation of Haitian refugees could dramatically increase the number who flee by boat, an immigration official testified Wednesday.

Chris Sale, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, voiced opposition to the bills as the administration set about implementing a new program of asylum interviews in Jamaica.

Sale, speaking to a House Judiciary subcommittee, said the bills, which would prohibit the return of Haitians who claim persecution, "could restrict severely the government's ability to interdict and repatriate persons seeking to come to the United States illeg-

gally, whatever their nationality."

The legislation, he said, "would unduly infringe on the authority of the president in matters of foreign relations and national security by severely restricting the options available to address alien smuggling and immigration emergencies."

But Rep. Corrie Meek, D-Fla., said the current U.S. policy, which accepts almost all Cuban refugees while rejecting almost all Haitians, was racist and wrong. She has sponsored a bill to stop repatriation on the high seas, give Haitians the same status as refugees from other countries, including "temporary protected status" for those in the United States, and provide federal aid for states with a heavy refugee burden.

Another Florida Democrat, Rep. Corrine Brown, said it was "a sad indictment of this country" that the United States accepts Cuban boat people but turns back Haitians who may be in the same boat.

Havana-born Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Fla., who represents a Cuban-American constituency in south Florida, said that as long as there are dictatorships in Cuba and Haiti, the Haitians "should be treated as fairly as the Cubans."

But Sale said the return of non-political refugees to Haiti "is still feasible" and "the nature of the legislation at issue would have a dramatic impact on encouraging Haitians to leave by boat."

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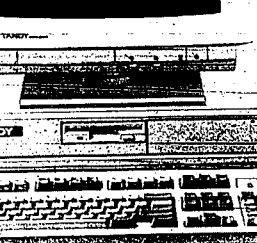


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## Nation

# Republicans continue to struggle over abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans hoping to find common ground on abortion instead revealed rifts as wide and bitter as ever Wednesday. One influential activist predicted the GOP platform's call for a ban on abortions would not change.

Phyllis Schlafly, head of the Republican National Coalition for Life, said "there is no realistic prospect" of the party ditching its support for an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

"It would be politically stupid" to waffle in any way, she said at a forum sponsored by the Project for the Republican Future.

George Bush's turnaround on his

no-new-taxes pledge "gave us a bitter lesson in the high cost of reneging on a major campaign promise," she added. "The Republican Party cannot afford to repeat the Bush mistake."

The jumping-off point for the panel was a proposal that control over abortion be returned to the states, an idea advanced by ethicist George Weigel and strategist Bill Kristol, head of the GOP future project.

Weigel, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, called their blueprint "more politically actionable—or realistic—than denied it was a strategic retreat. But after the forum, conservative activist

Boy Buchanan, sister of commentator and former presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, said Kristol had "lost his stomach for the fight. It's the white flag of surrender."

Many Republicans who support abortion rights say they strongly oppose the prospect of returning abortion decisions to the states. The lone abortion-rights voice on Wednesday's panel GOP consultant Doug Bailey, discussed the party's dilemma in cold-blooded strategic terms and warned against a repeat of the 1992 platform and national convention in Houston.

"The plank is far less important than the tone of the discussion that produces it," Bailey said. "Houston

was a disaster because of the sense of meanness and intolerance in the hall, all captured and magnified on television."

Schafly, who with her allies dominated the platform drafting and the convention tone, said she took "vigorous objection" to the notion that the convention protected intolerance. She also denied that socially conservative delegates got favorable treatment. But as she outlined what she described as a very democratic delegate-selection process, someone in the audience shouted "wrong" after each assertion.

In addition, Schlafly denied the Bush campaign put any pressure on abortion-rights delegates to keep quiet.

Kristol, who was Vice President Dan Quayle's chief of staff at the time, had said there was pressure.

Schafly and Bailey offered competing theories of whether hard-line abortion opposition is a plus or minus to Republican candidates. Schlafly contended exit polls showed that an anti-abortion position translated into a 3- to 5-point advantage for GOP candidates.

But Bailey noted that 68 percent of Ross Perot voters in a post-election poll said they favored abortion rights. He also said it's harder to mobilize abortion-rights supporters than the anti-abortion electorate, but it is possible.

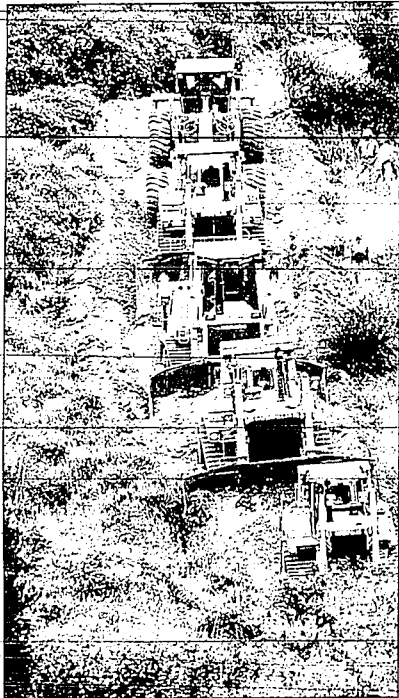
Republican activists appear to be

evenly split over abortion. A poll of 1992 convention delegates found a majority were in favor of abortion rights. A survey of thousands of party activists last year found nearly as many who called themselves "pro-choice" as "pro-life."

Many Republican moderates are hoping their next platform won't say anything at all about abortion. "Neither side will ever persuade the other," Bailey said. "Maybe some mutual respect is possible. Conversion is not."

Hayley Barbour, the national party chairman, has warned partisans several times this year that convention delegates alone will write the 1996 platform.

## Going back to work



Bulldozers began work immediately on a roadway in the previously natural Laguna Canyon, Calif., Tuesday after a construction ban.

## AMA staunchly refuses to consider insurance

CHICAGO (AP) — Determined to maintain its steadfast opposition to a Canadian-style government health care system, the American Medical Association on Wednesday refused even to authorize evaluations of such systems.

An AMA committee chairwoman who supported such evaluations said the rejection risked alienating younger AMA members who are more receptive to a government health plan.

"There are a lot of young people coming up who would like to hear that we still have an open mind," said Dr. Claire V. Wolfe.

"All we were asking was that they keep the option open," said Dr. Jonathan B. Weisbuch of Los Angeles, a supporter of a government health care system.

Such systems, referred to as single-payer systems, are being considered in about 25 states and have attracted considerable support, though not a majority, in the U.S. Congress.

On Tuesday, the House Ways and Means Committee voted narrowly to insist that employers pay for health insurance. Many of the AMA's doctors oppose placing that requirement on employers, but the AMA has backed away from outright opposition.

Legislation to create a government-run health care system has been proposed by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., and U.S. Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. It has 91

sponsors in the House and five in the Senate.

Weisbuch said a government plan would remove insurance companies from the equation, ensuring that health care dollars are returned to the health care system, not siphoned off into the hands of insurance-company stockholders.

"I'm concerned that physicians are being squeezed by the money changers," he said.

The AMA's members, meeting for their annual policy-making deliberations, apparently were more concerned about being squeezed by the federal government, Weisbuch conceded.

"I think there's been a strong signal put out there," said Dr. Donald T. Lewers, a member of the AMA's board of trustees. "I think physicians feel the single-payer systems of the world are not working."

He disagreed with Wolfe about the consequences of the vote. "I don't think we sent a message at all to young physicians that we're not listening to them," he said.

Dr. James S. Todd, the AMA's executive vice president, said the AMA's overall policy remains open to all proposals, despite the firm rejection of single-payer systems. "We want to talk to everyone, any plan that's out there," he said.

The AMA has chosen not to endorse or reject any specific piece of legislation so that it can be in a position to influence whatever plan emerges from Congress, Todd said.

## Truck driver sentenced to life imprisonment

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — A truck driver was convicted of murdering a 17-year-old runaway and automatically sentenced to life in prison.

James Robert Cruz Jr., 36, of New Waterford, Ohio, was convicted Tuesday of killing Dawn Marie Birnbaum of Gary, Ind.

Prosecutors had sought the

death penalty, but Cruz was found innocent of kidnapping, rape, sodomy and robbery — the aggravating circumstances that would have supported a death sentence.

## Rivers' shopping trip canceled

CHICAGO (AP) — Joan Rivers will not shop without you. Her syndicated home shopping program, "Dear We Shop," was canceled Wednesday because of poor ratings.

The show was produced by QRT Enterprises, a partnership formed by QVC, Inc., Regal Communications and Tribune Entertainment.

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which carry an inherent conflict, ratings—and—sales—in a QRT speaking match in a state-of-the-art. Although we were very encouraged by our sales figures, we were not able to fulfill on our original ratings objectives."

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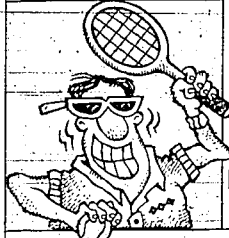
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## Briefly

### Scientists find blood stopping key

NEW YORK — Scientists have ended a quest of more than 30 years by finding a key blood protein that helps people stop bleeding. The discovery should greatly help doctors treat cancer.

The protein prods the body into making platelets, microscopic disks in the blood that rush to the sites of injury and clump together to stop bleeding.

People with too few platelets in their blood are at risk of life-threatening bleeding, such as in the brain and intestine. Cancer chemotherapy can reduce platelets to dangerously low levels, which can limit the doses of chemotherapy doctors give.

### Study finds no arthritic effects

BOSTON — The largest study ever of breast implants finds no evidence they cause rheumatoid arthritis or other serious diseases, challenging claims of women who reached a \$4.3 billion settlement with manufacturers.

The review, conducted at the Mayo Clinic, found that women who get implants to enlarge or reconstruct their breasts are no more likely than anybody else to develop a variety of connective tissue disorders.

### Researchers find new infection

BOSTON — Two studies show a surprising number of people with active TB suffer from

new rather than reactivated infections, reinforcing the urgency of identifying and treating people with tuberculosis before they spread it.

Doctors had thought 90 percent of people with active tuberculosis were experiencing flare-ups of infections that they acquired years or even decades earlier.

However, researchers using DNA fingerprinting to look for genetic similarity between TB bacteria are finding that 30 percent to 40 percent of people with active cases caught the germ recently.

### Voters face tax limits in November

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nevada voters will cast ballots in November on a tax-limiting initiative launched by Assemblyman Jim Gibbons after it was cleared by Gibbons' main opponent in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

"The results of the signature verification process indicate the initiative contains 69,491 valid signatures," Secretary of State Cheryl Lau said on Tuesday.

That is 15,000 names more than the initiative needed to qualify for the ballot. In addition, only Nye county failed to collect the required number of signatures. Nevada's constitution requires 13 of the 17 counties to meet the minimum.

### Fire damage downgraded

MOAB, Utah — Fire officials said

Wednesday that earlier estimates of the damage caused by a wildfire 25 miles southeast of Moab were too high. The officials say 800 acres have burned, rather than the 2,300 acres earlier reported.

The fire, which has burned since Tuesday in piñon-juniper and lodgepole pine forests in mountainous terrain near the Utah-Colorado border, was fanned by fierce winds that created dense smoke.

### Arms shippers receive licenses

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of arms shippers are getting licenses to send weapons out of the country in spite of their questionable backgrounds, a congressional report said Wednesday.

A Senate Governmental Affairs hearing on private weapons exports featured a General Accounting Office report that chronicles loose issuance of licenses to exporters.

"It is apparent that the highest priority at the Department of State is the quick processing of arms export licenses," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., in opening the hearing.

The State and Commerce departments issued 847 licenses over three years to parties whose eligibility to sell arms abroad should have been more closely scrutinized because they were on "watch lists," the GAO report said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Baptists endorse health care reform

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention endorsed health care reform Wednesday while warning that President Clinton's plan will stay on the denomination's critical list as long as it includes abortion coverage.

Delegates to the 137th annual meeting of the nation's largest Protestant denomination also criticized the president — a fellow Southern Baptist — for taking steps to make the French abortion pill RU-486 available in the United States.

The resolution on health care came a day after first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton refused to rule out the possibility of sacrificing abortion coverage to reach the administration's goal of guaranteed health coverage for all.

In the resolution, Southern Baptist delegates said the health care system needs to be reformed to take care of millions of Americans lacking adequate insurance.

"We feel the issue of justice mandates our calling upon the government at some point at least to attempt to reform," said Tommy Lea, chairman of the convention's Resolutions Committee.

Delegates didn't endorse a specific plan, but were critical of Clinton's proposal in several areas. They said the "morally objectionable" parts of the Clinton plan included provisions for abortion coverage, the distribution of contraceptives to minors without parental consent in public schools and inadequate conscience clauses for protecting religious individuals and organizations.

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## Abortion decreases, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion has dropped to its lowest level in the United States since 1979, a decline that researchers said Wednesday shows no sign of ending.

U.S. women recorded 1.53 million abortions in 1992, about 28,000 fewer than in 1991 and the lowest number recorded since the 1.49 million counted in 1979, according to a new survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The numbers had been inching down since the late 1980s, but the new data, the latest available, confirm a clear trend, said institute researcher Sherry Henshaw.

"We have made a turn," said Henshaw, adding that doctors tell him the decline probably continued into last year. "I think it's not a blip on the screen."

Nationally, the rate of abortions, 25.9 per 1,000 women ages 15 to 44, was the lowest since the rate of 24.2 recorded in 1976, and some 27 every 100 pregnancies ended in abortion, unchanged from 1991, Henshaw reported.

New York had the highest abortion rate, 46.2 per 1,000 women of reproductive age, followed by Hawaii at 46, Nevada at 44.2 and California at 42.1. Wyoming, with a rate of 4.3, had the lowest rate, followed by South Dakota at 6.8, Idaho at 7.2, West Virginia at 7.7 and Utah at 9.3.

But Henshaw cautioned that state abortion rates can be misleading because many women cross state lines for abortions.

The National Right to Life Committee used the news to attack President Clinton's plan to assure coverage of abortion in health care reform, which advocates say merely assures the status quo.

Right to Life's Douglas Johnson said the plan would cause the "recent modest reduction in the number of abortions (to) be reversed." He cited Guttmacher figures showing the abortion rate dropped 15 percent in the District of Columbia after the local government stopped funding abortions for Medicaid patients — a move that has since been outlawed.

The institute, a Planned Parenthood affiliate that bills itself as a nonprofit research corporation, reported figures gleaned from its surveys of the nation's more than 2,000 abortion providers. Its numbers, although some 200,000 cases higher than the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports, are generally accepted by government and other agencies as more accurate than federal figures.

Henshaw couldn't say what caused the decline, but said it's probably partially due to greater social acceptance of unwed mothers.

### NASA scientist dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — NASA researcher James B. Pollack, who worked with Carl Sagan on the theory that atomic war would result in a "nuclear winter" of soot blocking the sun's rays, has died. He was 55. He died at home Monday of spinal cancer.

Pollack joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in 1970 and worked at the center in Mountain View for 24 years.

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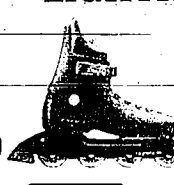
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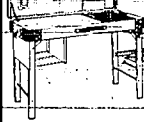


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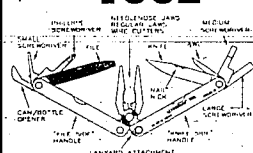
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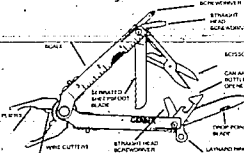
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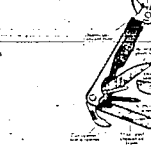
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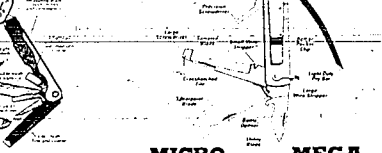
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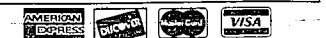


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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Twin Falls residents are not ready for mass transit

"Well, I'm not braggin' babe, so don't put me down. But I've got the fastest set of wheels in town. When someone comes up to me he don't even try. 'Cuz if she had a set of wings, man-I know she could fly.'"

— "Little Deuce Coupe," The Beach Boys

The Beach Boys never recorded any songs about buses, and the omission says something important about American culture. Some of the same gut-level instincts that keep Americans from singing about buses also keep us from riding in them.

In fact, car culture is a key factor in declining bus ridership nationwide, according to an article in this month's American Demographics magazine.

Why do we raise this point? Because a story in our favorite newspaper last week said some local officials still cherish a dream of regular bus routes in Twin Falls.

After reading what American Demographics has to say about bus ridership trends, our advice to the locals is: Give it up.

Despite tens of billions of tax dollars spent in the 1980s to promote mass transit and car pools, the proportion of Americans driving solo actually rose. In 1980, 64 percent of us usually drove to work alone, according to the Census Bureau. In 1990, the number was 73 percent.

American Demographics identified three main reasons for the trend:

- Car culture. Americans depend on cars, and our communities are designed around them.

- Working women. More and more women have jobs, and many need to stop at the grocery store, the day-care center or the dry cleaner on the way home.

- Changing work hours. Many workers have flexible or staggered work hours, and that trend also encourages solo commuting.

Incentives and even coercion have largely failed to change Americans' habits. In cities where employers are required to encourage nontraditional commuting, companies have trouble keeping their workers participating in option programs.

Why? "The simplest answer," says American Demographics, "is that the alternatives do not satisfy their logistical needs and psychological desires."

The only exception to the national trend is in California's Bay Area. There, commuters are up against 40- and 50-mile commutes, along with laws cracking down on solo commuting. Driving to work has basically become unendurable.

In that national context, look at Twin Falls. It's a small city with relatively light traffic. Most people can drive to work in less than 15 minutes and can park for free. Meanwhile, shopping and other services are spread out over a wide area.

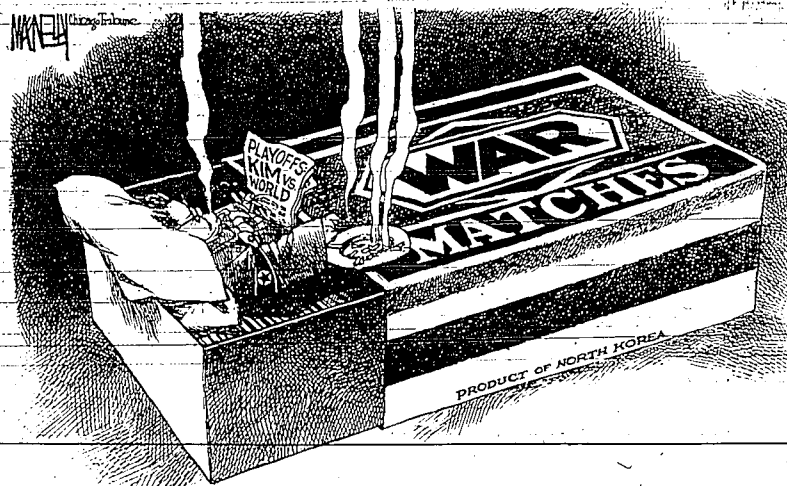
Driving a car is convenient here. Doing without one is a pain.

Officials of the Trans IV bus service and of a local social-service agency argue that regular bus service would change the second half of that equation. They're right. The elderly and low-income folk who rely on Trans IV's pick-up and drop-off service would be better served by a regular schedule.

But at what cost? Last year the City Council turned down a request for \$40,000 to subsidize an embryo route system. A subsidy that big (or bigger) would probably always be necessary, because passenger fares would not support the system.

Twin Falls may be ready someday for mass transit, but American Demographics offers little grounds for optimism. Although Trans IV's current service is a valuable community asset, expansion to fixed routes seems an unrealistic dream.

For now, and probably for the next two or three decades, Trans IV would be better off concentrating on less-ambitious service improvements for its clients.



SMOKING IN BED.

## Pagan Left attacks Religious Right

Last week was a good one for the forces of bigotry and hate. Those who would never publicly attack any of the protected classes, unsheathed the long knives and went after the so-called "Religious Right" with the zeal of Jack the Ripper.

In newspaper commentary, and on television and radio, pundits and politicians characterized those who worship an authority higher than the state as fundamentalist, snake-handling, Bible-thumping, know-nothing bigots, intent on taking over the country and ramming their biblical literalism down everyone's throats.

The ostensible target was Virginia Senate Republican nominee Oliver North, but he was the excuse for the unloading, not the reason.

Frank Rich of the New York Times said the "radical right" is dangerous even when it loses. Just believing in God makes one dangerous to those who don't, is that it?

In The New Republic, John Judis betrayed class snobbery by referring to Christians as "Wall-Mart Republicans."

Susan Estrich, who managed Michael Dukakis' 1988 presidential campaign, accused "religious extremists" of "coming out of the closet and beating the system." That used to be called democracy before what ought to be called the Pagan Left decided that only people who think as they do are entitled to hold office.

These vicious secrete tactics aside, most people have awakened to the fact that something has gone dreadfully wrong in America. We won the Cold War, but we have lost the culture war. More people fear guns and drugs in the schools and on the streets than they do someone who might say a prayer over the public address system.

A warning to the Pagan Left comes from a CNN-USA Today-Gallup survey, which reports that most Americans prefer a President with strong morals to one with compatible



Cal Thomas

political views.

The Pagan Left smears conservative Christians by conjuring up images of snake handlers and the like because it knows it has lost on the issues. It raises the specter of imposed morality, but can't defend its imposed immorality, which has produced, according to the Census Bureau, the highest divorce rate in the world, the highest teen pregnancy rate, the most abortions, the highest percentage of children raised in single-parent homes, the highest percentage of violent deaths among the young and a male homicide rate that is five times greater than any other developed country except Mexico.

Is the Pagan Left suggesting that the imposition of some of the Christian Right's morality would be worse than this? Is the Pagan Left promising 30 more years like the past 30?

Men and women of strong religious and moral beliefs have often strengthened our nation. Even John Dewey, as irrelevant a figure as any modern educator, acknowledged that "the church-going classes, those who have come under the influence of evangelical Christianity... form the backbone of philanthropic and social interest, of social reform through political action... of popular education. They embody and express the spirit of kindly good will towards (those) in economic disadvantage."

Christians have made positive contributions in fighting moral rot and decay in politics. Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst stood against the corruption of Tammany Hall. "Told to 'confine his activities to preaching the gospel and keep out of politics,'" Parkhurst

produced 284 affidavits, first citing them from the pulpit. He persuaded a grand jury to vote a presentment against the police department, the beginning of the end of Tammany Hall's reign.

"Two-thirds of the delegates to the New England Anti-Slavery Society meeting in 1835 were ministers, and about two-thirds of them were Methodists. The civil rights movement in this century was preacher-driven."

The practice of dueling was outlawed in the 19th century largely because of the influence of churches. A key voice was Timothy Dwight, the influential clergyman-president of Yale, who preached on "The Folly, Guilt and Mischief of Dueling," a message that led other preachers to follow suit. Preachers urged their congregations not to vote for any duelist. It worked and dueling was outlawed.

In the last century, Christians and Jews formed the largest charity army in history and helped the needy before government was ever involved (and did it better than government does now). Religion and religious people have always called the state to be subject to a higher authority. The signs of moral and spiritual revival are building. Virtue, a sub-1992 campaign, now shows up as a Newsweek cover story.

Americans want the moral underpinnings of the nation repaired, and while government and politicians can't do all the rebuilding, they can be kept from further eroding the foundation. That's what this fall's elections are about, and that will be the central issue in the campaign for the White House in two years.

The bigots are not only in need of a rude awakening, they may sweep aside a coming Great Awakening.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

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Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Religion, not laws, will cure ill

Been a good spring. Lots of ditch-bank asparagus. Wild is better than store-bought any day. Gotta work harder for it though.

Puts me to mind of the anti-gay petition I got in the mail yesterday. It's gonna make the home folks hopin' mad when that one passes in the fall. In the competition for laws, the radical right's gonna get their market share established before the loony-left gets its store built. That's like choosing twist oranges from two dozen supermarket mangoes. Neither one's much good.

I recall the 1984 Salmon Creek flood. Culvert's plugged, water's rising behind the grade crossing. Maybe if we let it go, it'll just roll over the top. Maybe not. Maybe if we cut a trench across the road, it'll relieve the pressure. Maybe not. Hardest thing in the world is to wait and do nothing. Sometimes that is best, though.

Wish Christians would listen more to St. Paul. The only use for the law is to show folks laws aren't much use.

Knew a homosexual white back. Hated himself. Wished he was a woman. They get all the breaks. God was good making him male. With the help of friends, he slowly got turned around through prayer — not law.

Most folks look for somebody to hate, dislike, look down on or fix. Makes 'em feel OK inside to say I'm better than... Germans, Japs, Blacks, Mexicans, Jags, teens-on-the-cruise, the neighbor whose dog's peeing in my bush, stoners, Mormons.

I'm all for letting the wheat and weeds grow up together and let God do the sorting. Come to think of it, he's doing that already. (Most all 1994 model AIDS comes through adultery and fornication, did ya know?)

Ever look at a feedlot chicken's egg cracked in a bowl right next to a free-range chicken's egg? Maybe I told this story already.

Have a nice day!

PHIL AULT

Berger

### Veterans are treated shabbily

I am a disabled veteran, and I have been done wrong by the Veterans Administration for

18 years. The last five, I have tried to get my benefits and pension and so far, nothing but denied and put off through their lies and deceptions. I can't begin to describe the damage and pain and suffering to my daughter and because of their ways and policies, I have records that prove my claims and so do they, but they still claim it didn't happen in the service. Why? Money.

I have post-traumatic stress disorder, bronchitis, tinnitus, stress fractures of both feet and what they claimed was an upper respiratory infection that caused me to be put on ice three times and was experienced by at least 60 or more others and, in my opinion, was either an accident or a biological warfare test of swine flu in Fort Dix, N.J., in 1976.

Then, a couple of weeks ago, three cops "Rodney Kinged" me in front of a few witnesses, one of which has certification for police holds and procedures training and has told me they did it all wrong — not to mention I should've been arrested for nonpayment of child support anyway as I am homeless and jobless. Plus, I am trying to get it all straightened out. The money is owed by the government to welfare, whether it's the Veterans Administration pension or Social Security.

I don't receive any assistance from the government. I earn what little I live on through selling firewood or helping friends. I live in an oversize camper on private property.

There are more than 70,000 other veterans like myself lost year and this year who are having to fight for their rightful due, and something needs to be done about it. Where there is smoke, there is fire; 70,000 appeals say something is wrong with the Veterans Administration.

The Twin Falls Jail didn't treat me right either. When I asked for medical and mental help, they put me off for 8 hours for the mental. I didn't receive the medical attention before they released me. Then the Hansen cop came on private property and took my dog when she was being cared for by four different neighbors and didn't notify me either. If not for a friend, she would have been killed.

DUWAYNE NORSKOG

Hansen

## Letters

### Don't anger queen of Hollister

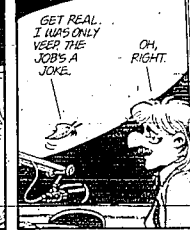
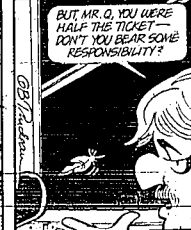
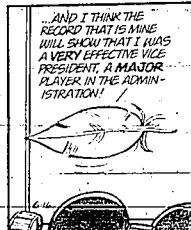
We are newcomers to the state of Idaho and the city, "queenhood" of Hollister.

I'm a single female trying to provide and care for my mother who recently had open heart surgery. The great queen of Hollister and her court of jesters have decided that we're bad people to have around their queenhood. They appropriated \$5,000 of city funds to make up new queenhood ordinances to prevent us from using our own property, to its fullest potential.

Very reminiscent of Nazi Germany, but then I've learned, to my sorrow, that the queenhood doesn't govern state or federal laws — it is an entity all its own.

Supposedly, I'm not zoned right to have a business on my vacated street, but my neighbor on the opposite side up 100 yards can. Maybe they're part of the queen's court; I am only a peon working for my meager existence. We peons in the queenhood are not allowed to have anything, do anything, say anything without the queen.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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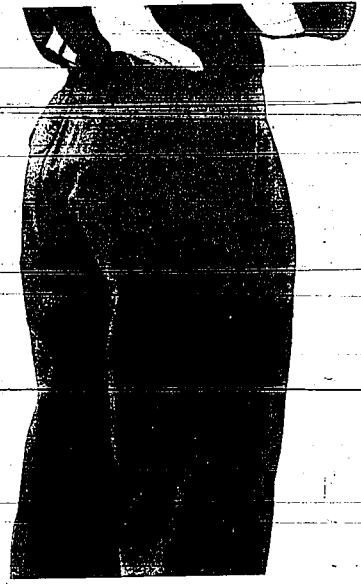
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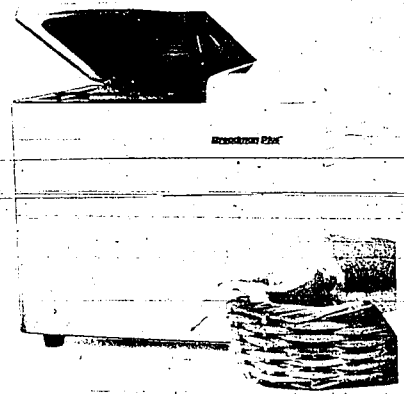


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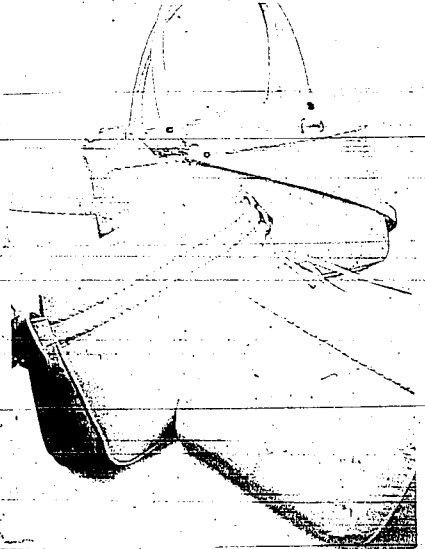
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\*Excludes value-priced items.



## Nation

# Japanese planes fall in shootout

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Vice Adm. Jisaburo Ozawa broke radio silence the morning of June 19, 1944, U.S. Adm. Marc Mitscher's task force was within 200 miles of the Japanese carrier fleet.

Support on which two Marine divisions were heavily engaged.

Ozawa's First Mobile Fleet was 300 miles from Mitscher's carriers, too far for the Americans to strike — but not too far for Ozawa's warplanes to reach.

It had been more than a year since the last great battle off Guadalcanal. The U.S. Navy had put the time to good use developing fleet defense tactics. Fighter controllers now operated with improved radar to direct interceptions.

The first Japanese strike was detected 130 miles out, and aircraft guns had been increased to all U.S. warships.

Forming a picket line ahead of the carrier groups were Adm. Willis Lee's seven new "fast" battleships, bristling with 5-inch and 16-inch anti-aircraft guns. They would throw up a steel curtain against anything that got past the fighters.

In contrast, the Japanese had barely been able to find enough pilots for their carrier planes because of heavy losses. Training had been cut short, so they lacked the skills to match the veteran American pilots. This was demonstrated when the American "Hellcats" shot down half of the first enemy strike.

Of the 70 enemy planes that got through the fighters, only 22 survived the heavy anti-aircraft fire. Only one direct hit was scored, on the battleship South Dakota, doing minimal damage.

A second wave of 130 Japanese planes met a similar fate, losing 99. Some near-misses did cause casualties on some of the U.S. carriers, but no serious damage. A third wave failed to find the U.S. fleet — but American radar found it and vectored interceptors to it, which shot down 10 more planes. A fourth strike of 84 planes also missed TF-58, but it was jammed over Guam and moored.

In all, the Japanese lost 330 planes in what became known as the "Great Marianas Turkey Shoot."

Now it was time for the U.S. counter-attack. As it was launching its strike, Japan's newest fleet carrier Taiho (Ozawa's third) was hit by a torpedo fired from the U.S. submarine Albacore. The damage did not seem too bad at first — but then fumes from ruptured fuel tanks exploded, sending the ship and 1,650 crewmen under.

A few hours after Taiho was hit, the veteran fleet carrier Shokaku took three torpedoes from the submarine Cavalla. Fires reached the magazines, and the ship exploded and sank three hours later just before Taiho went down.

On June 20, the American carriers finally managed to get within maximum range of the Japanese — but it was late in the afternoon. If a strike was launched, it could not return until after dark, and night carrier landings were not a standard procedure.

But Mitscher took the chance, sending 216 warplanes on a single mass attack. Torpedo planes from the Belleau Wood sank the light carrier Iiyon. The fleet carrier Zaiikaku and the light carrier Chiyoda were heavily damaged, as were two heavy cruisers.

The United States lost 20 planes to enemy fire, and 30 more had to ditch in the dark, were lost or ran out of fuel. Many more made it home or within rescue distance when Mitscher ordered the carriers to turn on their searchlights to serve as beacons for the returning planes.

The Battle of the Philippine Sea was the war's largest carrier duel and a resounding U.S. victory.

## Whale taken off endangered list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The California gray whale came off the endangered species list Wednesday, the first time a marine creature has recovered strongly enough to be removed.

"This is a great success story and a cause for celebration," Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown said in announcing the action. He credited the Marine Mammal Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act with helping to bring the California gray whale back from the brink of extinction. The whale's population has more than doubled to about 21,000 since the 1930s.

But at least one conservation group said the move was premature and could send the wrong signal to countries such as Japan that are interested in resuming whaling.

"This is a step that could make it easier for an open season on gray whales outside the U.S. and Mexico," said David Phillips, director of the Earth Island Institute, a non-profit conservation group in San Francisco.

## Killer in execution Donahue wanted to air dies screaming

RALPH, N.C. (AP) — A killer who wanted his jaw chamber execution televised on Phil Donahue's show seemed to scream "I'm human! I'm human!" as he took his last gasps early Wednesday.

David Lawson, 38, was executed for the 1980 murder of Wayne Shinn, who caught Lawson breaking into his house.

Strapped into a wooden chair and wearing only white boxer shorts, a diaper and socks, Lawson began yelling as his executioners masked his face.

His words weren't clear through the

double-paned windows of the death chamber, but he seemed to shout "I'm human! I'm human!" as the airight door to the room was clamped shut.

He continued screaming as the fog of gas rose about him, then gasped for about five minutes, then was still.

"I am a human being, no more and no less than any other human being. It is no more right for the state of North Carolina to take my life than it was for me to kill Wayne Shinn," he said earlier, in his final statement. "I hope I killed Wayne Shinn. I hope North Carolina will one day be sorry that they killed me."

## Scat singer Calloway rests after suffering severe stroke

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Cab Calloway, the scat-singing big band legend, suffered a severe stroke and "his doctors are taking his situation one day at a time," Calloway's daughter said Wednesday.

Calloway, 86, was stricken Sunday at his home in this New York City suburb, while he was watching the Knicks-Rockets basketball playoff game.

He was resting comfortably at White Plains Hospital, said the daughter, Cabella Langsam. But neither she nor the hospital would describe the seriousness of Calloway's condition. Mrs. Langsam said he was not in intensive care.

Earlier, Calloway's wife, Nuffie, told the New York Daily News: "This is a massive one. Both his neurosurgeons

told me, 'Nuffie, he's coming to the end of the road.'"

Calloway, who originally studied law, made his name as a bandleader in the 1930s with his signature song, "Minnie the Moocher." The song, with its "birdie" refrain, sold millions of records.

His other million-seller, "Jumpin' Jive," was one of the most popular dances during World War II.

## The U.S. at War

Events of World War II 1941-1945

Guadalcanal. The U.S. Navy had put the time to good use developing fleet defense tactics. Fighter controllers now operated with improved radar to direct interceptions.

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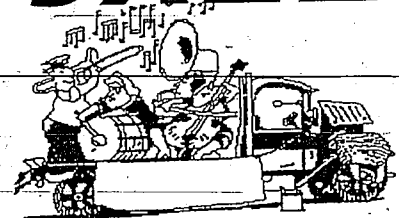
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

Now I can die in peace.

99

— Sign held by a New York Rangers fan after the team won its first Stanley Cup in 54 years

### Briefly

#### Temple paces cyclists' time trial; Lee in 2nd

TWIN FALLS — Rock Temple posted a 25-second victory in the weekly Magic Valley Cyclist 10-mile time trial Tuesday.

Temple finished in 22:26 to top the expert class. Brent Lee took second at 22:51. Klaus Zoller was third at 23:07. Lance Larrabee fourth in 23:30 and Michael Credle fifth in 23:50. Matt Purdy won the sport class in 25:55. Mark Carlson was second at 26:04 and Mike McCarthy third in 26:26. Aurelio Herrera was the first veteran in 26:41.

Gary Duncan topped the beginner field with a time of 26:39. Brian Tuley finished second in 26:51 and Martin Niska third at 27:52.

The time trials are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Circle K on South Washington. For information, call 733-0671.

#### Rupert Amateur tourney scheduled for this weekend

RUPERT — Openings remain for the Rupert Amateur Men's Golf Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday. The entry fee is \$35. Players will be flighted by handicap.

Christopher James, Tracy Frank, Joe Malay, Terry Spackman, Chris Hoggan, Dave Roper and Glen Blakely are among the favorites in the championship flight.

To sign up for the tournament, contact Bob Lantz at the Rupert pro shop at 436-9408.

#### Baseball skills camp sets registration deadline in July

RUPERT — Registration deadline for the High Desert Baseball Skills Camp is July 5.

The event, sponsored by Donnelly Sports and the Burley and Rupert Parks and Recreation departments, offers 16 days of instruction from July 11 through 13.

Instruction hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the first two days and 8 to 11:30 a.m. on July 13.

Clinicians will be Mark Johnson of Texas A and M; Rod Soesbe, UNLV; Rick Baumann, Treasure Valley coach; Scott Crumpler, Luma Community College; John Hughes, CSI pitching and catching coach; Matt Hare, Burley coach and former professional player and the Minico staff of coach Russ Wright and assistant Jeff Schow, Trent Ferrin and Tim Perrigot.

"Wright said the objective of the camp is 'to polish your skills, not only at your position but developing a real understanding of the total makeup of the game.'"

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Legion Baseball  
Marsh Valley at Burley, 3 and 5 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

8:30 a.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Open  
10:35 a.m. — Channel 32, NL Baseball: Rockies at Braves  
3 p.m. — WGN, NL Baseball: Cubs at Padres  
5 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Open  
6 p.m. — WGN, AL Baseball: Angels at White Sox

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The Times-News

#### Inside

Scores and stats  
U.S. Open

B2

B4

## Concerns over financing kills Timberwolves sale

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA relocation committee on Wednesday unanimously rejected the attempted purchase of the Minnesota Timberwolves by Top Rank of Louisiana.

"The committee has suspended further consideration of Minnesota's application to relocate to New Orleans because the relocation was dependent on NBA approval of the sale to Top Rank," an NBA statement said.

The committee's recommendation was based "on its judgment that Top Rank proposed a speculative and inadequately financed plan for the proposed purchase and failed or declined to provide other information required by the committee to evaluate the application for transfer of ownership."

Commissioner David Stern said he expected the Louisiana group to file a lawsuit, and the NBA, in anticipation of that move, has responded with its own suit to protect its right to govern its league.

The suit was filed Wednesday in federal district court in Minneapolis to make it clear the league has the legal right to decide on the proposed sale and relocation under NBA rules.

A delegation of Minnesota officials was in New York Wednesday to make the case on why the NBA owners' committee should block team owners Mary Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner from selling the Timberwolves to Top Rank and moving the team to New Orleans.

Wolfenson and Ratner announced three weeks ago that they had sold the Timberwolves to the Louisiana group, headed by boxing promoter Hob Aum.

Wolfenson and Ratner announced three weeks ago that they had sold the Timberwolves to the Louisiana group, headed by boxing promoter Hob Aum.

## Winning form



## Championships

AP photo

Former University of Idaho Vandal Dan O'Brien clears a hurdle in the decaathlon 110-meter hurdles at the USA-Mobil Track & Field Championships Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn. O'Brien nearly beat his own world record in the event. See Page B2.

## Hayworth shines in saddle bronc

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

FILER — For St. Anthony cowboy Jake Hayworth, Wednesday's second go-round of the 1994 Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals proved to be worth the wait.

Going head-to-head with three-time fifth district all-around cowboy Sam Gorrell in the bareback and saddle bronc events, Hayworth came out on top in both, taking the Slash T rodeo stock to school.

A score of 71 gave Hayworth the second go-round lead in the saddle bronc. Coupled with his first score of 67, his total of 138 should give him the top time heading into Saturday's finals. Gorrell, who took a re-ride in the first go and got to score, was also scoreless on his second ride.

Earlier, Hayworth scored a 68 in the bareback, riding Shory to the second go lead. The Wednesday ride, along with a 66 in the first-round, gave him a 124 total on two and leads the event. Gorrell had better luck with

a 65. His total of 132 will put him right behind Hayworth heading into the finals. "I'm really tickled," said Hayworth, who made it to the National Finals rodeo in 1992 on the saddle bronc. "I've been here three times, twice in this position. It's a fun feeling and fun to ride. Especially the good ones."

District 5 did have some good luck with a 6.152 time in steer wrestling from Paskov. Ryan Clark of Blackfoot had the second best time at 8.870.

Council's Katie Anderson should find herself in the finals in the goat tying. Her Wednesday time of 9.726 gave her a total of 19.500 on two runs.

District 1 cowgirl, Rebecca Madsen of May has the lead in the second go-round of breakaway roping. A 3.984 time edged out Dawn Harrop of Rigby, who clocked a 4.107 Wednesday.

Things were rough for the calf ropers. Richfield's Sid Ward had a good time of 14.320, but District 7 hand, Jake Erickson led Wednesday's group with a 12.359.

## Carey leads Eagle rodeo team at finals

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — That absence College of Southern Idaho Cowboys took from the College National Finals Rodeo leader board a day earlier ended in grand style Wednesday.

The highlight came in the broncs where CSI's regional champ, Ryan Carey, was awarded a rodeo best 77 points.

Carey's performance heated the 76 posted by Panhandle State's George Norris on

Tuesday and left the Fallon, Nev., cowboy atop the CNFR standings after one full go-round.

"The first thing I was thinking about was getting out of the gate," Carey said. "I treat all horses the same. I want to win on them all."

Jerome's Jeff Rupert broke CSI's dry spell with a 73-point stay to end the evening's first section of bareback riding.

"I spurred over his neck with the wrong

Please see ROdeo/B2

## CSI coach returns 'home'

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State University's Worthington Arena, which houses Brick Breiden Fieldhouse, is one of the Treasure State's most colorful places this time of year.

That's because the College National Finals Rodeo has, in 23 of the past 24 years,

called scenic Bozeman home. Mounted riders bearing sponsorship banners, like the 339 contestants on hand representing 84 colleges decked out in eye-catching western garb, open each daily performance.

The athletes then match skills aboard bucking broncs and spinning 1,500-pound plus Brahmas bulls.

Please see SCENE/B2

## Oakley, Starks pace Knicks past Rockets; Olajuwon puts down 32

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a big start, a huge finish and a gigantic fourth quarter from Charles Oakley and John Starks, the New York Knicks tied the NBA Finals 2-2 Wednesday night.

Their 91-82 victory over the Houston Rockets means the best-of-7 series, which resumes here Friday night, must return to Houston for Game 6 Sunday night.

After Houston went ahead 70-69, New York, which started the game with a 17-2 run, held off numerous comebacks and made its free throws, 12 in the fourth quarter.

In the final quarter, Oakley had seven points and nine rebounds, while Starks scored 11 points.

"Oak is the heart and soul of this basketball team," Starks said. "He has a sore ankle, but that's not affecting his game. We all follow his lead."

"He does the little things that makes this team a lot better."

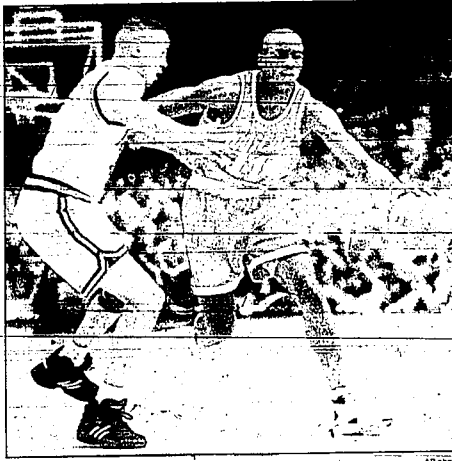
The Knicks overcame a brilliant performance by Hakeem Olajuwon, who finished with 32 points.

He had 14 of those in the final quarter after making just two of 11 field goals in the fourth period of the three previous games.

Derek Harper led the Knicks with 21 points, Starks had 20 and Oakley had 16 points and 20 rebounds. Patrick Ewing had 16 points and 15 rebounds before fouling with 1:13 to play.

Starks scored the Knicks' next seven points after a three-point play by Carl Herrera had cut the lead to 82-78 with 2:50 remaining.

Starks nailed a 3-pointer, but Olajuwon's four free throws made it 85-82.



Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell drives against New York's John Starks during first-quarter action of Wednesday's game at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Starks hit two free throws with 52 seconds left and two more with 31 seconds to go after a missed 3-pointer by Matt Bullard to make it 89-82.

Sam Cassell, whose 3-pointer had put Houston ahead for good with 32 seconds left in Game 3, then missed a 3 and New York finished the scoring with two free throws by Harper with 23 seconds left.

## Thompson joins Rigby golfer on Idaho cup squad

The Times-News

BURLEY — Jody Neimann came back to America's junior cup competition with a vengeance Wednesday, leading Idaho qualifying by 17 strokes.

The Rigby girl followed up her opening 75 with a 72 and 147 total and thus will be a member of the Idaho team that will represent the state in Hawaii the first week in August.

Joining her on the team will be Nicole Jensen of Rigby who had an 84-164; Sarah Thompson, Twin Falls, 85-81-166, and Elizabeth Carter, Boise, 87-81-168.

Thompson won her team berth with a one-over par 37 on the back nine, offsetting a more troublesome front. She staggered a little at the end with a couple of boges but had built up sufficient margin by then to make the team.

She said she was disappointed with the "last couple of holes. But for the whole back nine I was pretty happy."

Meanwhile, Neimann made no bones about why she was back in Idaho competition after foregoing it the past two seasons. "I've been playing in the AJGA (American Junior Golf Association) the past two years," she said of the national organization. "They sponsor 30 tournaments in all parts of the country and a member can pick six to play in."

But she returned to Idaho qualifying this year "because it (the team) is going to Hawaii," she said with a broad smile.

While Neimann had come in as the odds-on favorite, the remainder of the team makeup really hadn't been anticipated by most junior golf watchers. In the end, however, most professed to surprise that Merrilyn Gibbs of Boise wasn't there, ending two years on the Idaho team. "We will miss Merrilyn," said non-playing captain Jackie Gasser. "She played very steady golf for us for two years."



# Giants release Super Bowl QB

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms walked into Dan Reeves' office ready to put his autograph on a couple of footballs and possibly discuss next season with his coach.

Instead, the best quarterback in New York Giants history and the heart and soul of the team for the past 15 years — got the shock of his life: He was told to retire or be released.

Simms chose the latter and became the latest, and maybe the biggest, victim of the NFL's new salary cap Wednesday when the Giants released their career passing leader six months after he led them to the playoffs.

Reeves said Simms' age (38), surgery on his right shoulder on March 1 and the presence of two young quarterbacks (Dave Brown and Kent Graham) formed the team to make the move "in the best interests of the organization."

Co-owner Wellington Mara cried while discussing the decision. Mara said he asked general manager George

Young to reconsider. Young didn't budge. "The risk was too great for the uncertainty," Young said.

The NFL salary cap played just as big a role. By releasing Simms, the Giants will have another \$2.5 million to spend on salaries, putting them at \$5.5 million under the \$34.6 million cap.

Simms, who earned his second Pro Bowl berth last year by leading the Giants to an 11-5 record and a wild-card berth, said he understood Reeves' rationale and that the Giants "will win the way they need to."

Simms was classy in discussing his release during a hastily called news conference at Giants Stadium. He never once criticized the Giants and the only tear he shed was when he complimented his wife Diana for being so understanding about the time demands and stress of the job.

Simms said he would make a decision soon on whether he wanted to play for another team, but he admitted he was shocked by the move.



Phil Simms listens to Giants head coach Dan Reeves announce his release Wednesday in New York.

# BSU officials, Big West officials meet over move to Division I-A

BOISE (AP) — Boise State is talking with the Big West Conference about moving up a step to Division I-A.

School officials met in Boise Wednesday with Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell and Joseph Crowley, president of the University of Nevada and current president of the NCAA.

They didn't describe it as a recruiting trip, but it sounded like one. Farrell said the Big West definitely wants Boise State and possibly Idaho to join its conference for football and perhaps other sports.

"They wouldn't say who's doing the recruiting. We may be wooing each other," Crowley said.

Boise State is a member of the

Division I-AA Big Sky Conference, as is Idaho and Idaho State.

Boise State President Charles Ruch and the Big West officials said it was simply an exchange of information, with no action imminent.

But Ruch said he has ordered an update of a study on the future of BSU athletics. He said Larry Soland, a retired Boise State official, is heading the update effort.

When it's finished by the end of the summer, Ruch says he will present it to the state Board of Education at its late September meeting.

A similar report 13 months ago recommended Boise State move to I-A from Division I-AA and seek membership in the Big West league.

"We will put forth recommendations

that we believe are in the best interests of our institution," Ruch said. He said it will be up to the board to decide whether Boise State will change conferences "and we will live with the consequences."

Farrell said the Big West will have eight teams left for football after San Jose State and Nevada-Las Vegas leave for the Western Athletic Conference at the end of the 1995-96 academic year.

He said the league wants to expand to 12 teams to allow divisional play, and has been looking at Boise State, Idaho, North Texas State and Northeastern Louisiana.

Although Boise State meets requirements for moving to I-A, Idaho does not.

# Major Leagues edge closer to strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball players and their agents don't think the owners' first bargaining proposal, which contains the expected demand for a salary cap, will deter a strike later this season.

"I hope it doesn't happen, but my gut feeling is that it will, and anybody who's been around baseball for a long time feels that," said Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres said Wednesday.

The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association meets today at O'Hare International Airport to discuss the union's options. The board may set a strike date today, but it's more likely a strike date will be set when the board reconvenes at Pittsburgh

on July 11, the day before the All-Star game.

"Regardless of whether it's four years, two years, or one year, a salary cap makes free agency, as we know it, pretty much eliminated," Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said after owners released their plan Tuesday.

Owners, claiming they need to eliminate the disparity between clubs from large and small markets, would give players a 50-50 split of revenue in exchange for the union agreeing to a salary cap that would force clubs to have payrolls of 84-110 percent of the average.

"What they've released is a public relations campaign that can work only with unenlightened people," Randy Headricks, an agent for dozens of

players, said of management's plan.

"If the owners want a major restructuring in the game, they should be prepared to share the decision-making and the responsibility of ownership with players."

Salary arbitration would be eliminated under the owners' plan, but the threshold for free agency would be lowered from six years' major league service to four — with the provision that a player's former club could match any offer until he has six years' major league service.

"The right of first refusal is bogus free agency," Headricks said.

Players are fearful clubs unilaterally will implement a salary cap after the season and are preparing to strike in order to force an agreement.

# Germans look for quick start

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Bertl Vogts wants his German team to win the 1994 World Cup with a big victory.

He also wants the same ending: the title.

Until 1990, the Germans usually struggled in this opening World Cup games before picking up steam.

Four years ago in Italy, they started with a tear-inducing 4-1 victory over Yugoslavia and remained unbeaten, defeating Argentina 1-0 in the championship game in Rome.

"We want to start like in 1990," Vogts said. "We want to gain that momentum in the opening game that will take us through the rest of the tournament."

Vogts has nine players who played in the Rome final. At Soldier Field on Friday, they will face Bolivia, a team they know only from video tapes.

The game, likely to be played in steamy heat, will open the monthlong extravaganza that will introduce big-time soccer to a skeptical American public.

A billion television viewers worldwide and a sellout crowd of 63,117 at the 72-year-old stadium will be hoping for a game that breaks with a tradition of dull, cautious openers.

The Germans are seeking to become the first team to win four World Cups and the first to repeat as champion since Brazil in 1962. Germany, which won in 1954, 1974 and 1990, reached the final in four of the last five tournaments.

Bolivia is making its first World Cup appearance since 1950. It has never won a game or scored a goal. In three World Cup games, Bolivia collected 16 goals. But that, Vogts cautions, was a long time ago.

"It will be tough to score a goal against Bolivia," he said. "They have a good defense. They beat Brazil, they knocked out Uruguay, a great soccer nation."

Most of Bolivia's accomplishments came in the thin air of La Paz. In lower altitude, Bolivia was dumped 6-0 by Brazil, after winning 2-0 at home.

"Our greatest mistake would be to underestimate Bolivia," Vogts said. "My players know that we have to take them seriously. We'll leave carelessness in our hotel."

The Bolivians have been struck by injuries, with midfielder Luis Cristaldo (groin) the latest victim. However, scoring star Marco Etcheverry, slowed by a bad leg, says he expects to be ready.

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# Magic Valley

## Woman has 5th transplant today

By Melissa Gibson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls resident is scheduled for her fifth organ transplant surgery today.

Tracie O'Gorman Vergara, 25, of Oakland, Calif., will be in surgery for a kidney transplant at about 6:30 a.m., according to her mother, Dee Packer of Twin Falls.

Vergara formerly lived in Twin Falls.

Packer, who is the kidney donor, said the prognosis is good. The success rate for people who receive organs from matching donors is about 90 percent, she said.

"We are very thankful to have this done," said Packer. "We've been waiting for a long time."

Both Packer and Vergara are patients at the University of California at San Francisco hospital. Packer said that she will be first in surgery, followed by Vergara. The entire process will take about eight hours, she said.

This transplant was needed after Vergara's kidneys stopped functioning following her fourth liver transplant in 1993. Since then, she has needed three dialyses a week.

Vergara had her first two liver transplants in March 1989, and underwent a third transplant on Christmas Day 1990.

Vergara's long-running health problems have been a success story of sorts compared with the tragedy of Pam Allen, a 2-

year-old Twin Falls girl who died in 1985 before she could receive a transplant.

Allen touched a deep chord in the Magic Valley community. Twin Falls activist Pam Dowd established the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund on the little girl's behalf.

That money and other contributions helped pay the six-figure bills from Vergara's first two transplants in March 1989 and her third two years ago.

## Around the valley

### FBI warns businesses of man posing as agent

TWIN FALLS — The FBI wants to alert Magic Valley business owners to a telephone caller posing as an FBI agent.

"This is a warning to businessmen to prevent credit card fraud," said Twin Falls FBI Agent Jim Hilverda.

Hilverda said two Magic Valley businesses called police agencies in Jerome and Burley after receiving calls from someone calling himself "FBI Agent O'Brien." The caller told them to check their credit card slips and give him the numbers in cooperation with an FBI investigation, Hilverda said.

The caller got through to one business by calling collect. According to Hilverda, one business gave the caller credit card numbers, but the other refused.

"First, the FBI isn't doing an investigation," Hilverda said. "Secondly, that isn't the way we do business." He also said no such agent exists.

The FBI is investigating the source of the calls, Hilverda said.

### 'Old Turtle' visits City Park during concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — "Old Turtle," a converted Volkswagen Beetle, will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Band concert in City Park.

The bug is on a 50-state tour, visiting 100 communities. At each stop, its drivers will collect messages of peace written on postcards. These messages will be delivered to the United Nations at the end of the seven-month trip.

Old Turtle is also the heroine for a children's book by Douglas Wood. Autographed copies of the book will be for sale for \$17.95 at the concert. Stickers and pencils will be given to the audience as souvenirs, and College of Southern Idaho drama instructor Fran Tanner will lead her students in a reader's theater presentation of the book.

The Municipal Band will feature music from "Jurassic Park" and music by Henry Mancini at the concert. The band will also play selections from the musical "Carousel" and a variety of Sousa marches.

### Transportation department says I-84 will still be restricted

SHOSHONE — Restricted traffic will continue on Interstate 84 between the Sweetzer Interchange and Juniper Rest Area, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Contractors will begin seal coating the newly paved road June 20. During this time, traffic will be channeled from two lanes to one lane on the side of the highway where crews are working.

A short section of the roadway was rebuilt to correct cracked and deteriorating pavement. Guardsrails were also repaired on two bridges, one at the Juniper Interchange and one three miles south.

The entire \$4.8 million project is expected to be completed by July.

### Seasonal firefighters to train at Malad Gore State Park

HAILEY — A 12-acre prescribed fire will take place at Malad Gore State Park June 20.

The Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management will help with the fire. The newly trained seasonal fire crews will use the fire as a field exercise, said Park Manager Kevin Lynott.

The fire is the first phase of a program to reintroduce native plant communities in the park. It will remove weed growth and eliminate one generation cycle from non-native plant species found in the burn area, he said.

After the fire, park crews will control germination cycles of the non-native plants and remove the seed sources of these plants from the ground before planting native plants next year, said Lynott.

For additional information about the fire or the native plant program, contact Lynott at (208) 837-4505.

### Andrus appoints Hailey man to learning council

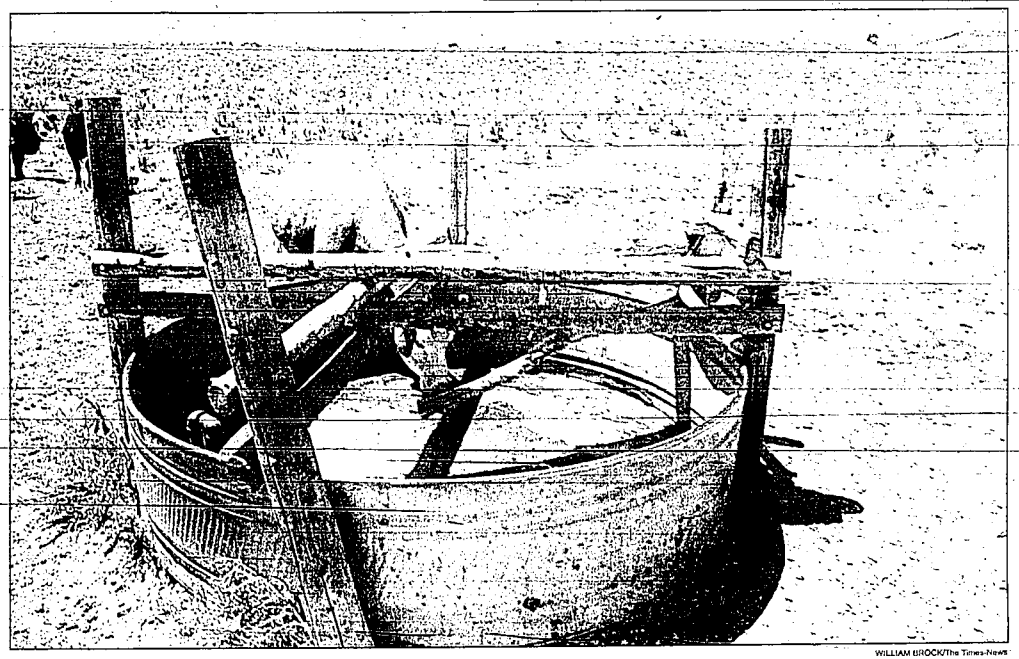
BOISE — Gov. Andrus has appointed a Hailey man to the newly created State Council for Technology in Learning.

Brad Thode of Hailey will fill the vocational/applied technology teacher slot on the panel.

Other appointees from around the state are a school principal, a business representative, a public librarian, a state Board of Education member and other educators.

The council was formed to apply technology to meet the public need for an improved and thorough public education system.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Ranchers are required to keep ample water in livestock tanks such as this one photographed Tuesday on the Goose Creek allotment.

## Forest head: Ranchers wrong on all counts

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — None of their excuses were valid, and ranchers who grazed cows last year on the Goose Creek allotment of the Sawtooth National Forest were guilty of everything they were charged with, according to Forest Supervisor Jack Bills.

Last week, Bills upheld District Ranger Don Oman's finding that the ranchers of the Wild Rose Grazing Association had violated terms of their 1993 grazing permits.

The group had disputed violations found by Oman and appealed his order for a four-year, 15 percent grazing reduction.

Still, the ranchers won't be punished. They fended off a grazing reduction, which Bills suspended. But Bills vowed he'll impose the penalty if the ranchers commit any serious violations in the next four years.

Bills didn't buy any of the explanations used by the ranchers in their appeal; they maintained there were no violations.

Among other things, the Wild Rose ranchers claimed:

- There is no distinction between a Forest Service grazing area and an adjacent Bureau of Land Management grazing area for ranchers with federal grazing permits. They advanced the idea after Oman documented 185 cattle on Forest Service land — at a time of year

when they should have been on BLM land.

The claim that adjoining BLM and Forest Service lands are a single pasture is groundless, Bills countered. The two areas have been managed in a combined manner, but they are not the same grazing area, he wrote.

- Temperatures of 10 degrees below zero were the reason why several stock water troughs weren't working on the night of Oct. 29, 1993. Keeping them out of service was prudent, not negligence, they maintained, because pipelines would have frozen and burst.

But, Bills countered, weather records show the temperature was actually 28 degrees above zero that night; daytime temperatures were in the 40s and 50s.

"I see this issue as an excuse for not managing the allotment," Bills wrote, adding that two water troughs were frozen solid more than three weeks after the permits were supposed to have left the area. The troughs should have been drained within 10 days of the ranchers' "off" date, he wrote.

The Wild Rose ranchers argued that water facilities on federal land aren't solely owned by the government.

Government agencies provide the materials, but permittees do the work, they argued. Because they put the water to beneficial use, "the permittees own the water in the lines," they wrote.

Bills did not address the ranchers' water rights claims in his denial of their appeal.

## South health district gets budget boost

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department received a generous budget boost this year and didn't even have to put the bite on local counties to do it.

A sharp increase in state funding allowed the department to ask the eight counties it covers for a 2 percent raise; commissioners granted the request at Wednesday's budget hearing.

The department, which provides disease

prevention and other health services to Magic Valley residents, approved a \$3,285,897 budget for the next fiscal year.

That is an increase of \$353,102. Most of the additional money is a \$250,000 raise in state funds.

"This is one of lowest increases we've asked for from the counties in a long time," District Director Cheryl Juntunen said.

Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding counties provide money to the department based

on a formula combining population and the market value of property in each county.

Blaine County Commissioner Tapp Blanchard said his county is pleased with the small budget increase, since soaring property values in the Wood River Valley have made his county's contribution higher than others in the past.

The department focuses on preventing health problems, as well as administering local WIC (Women, Infants and Children) programs.

Juntunen said the department is looking into building projects in Twin Falls and Cassia counties, but those plans are strictly preliminary. In November, the department will apply for community block grants to help pay for the projects.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, Chairman Bill Chancery was given an award for his 25-plus years of service with the department, and Dr. Charles Parker, vice-chairman, was cited for his 20-plus years of work.

## County rejects peddling law Chamber of Commerce elects 1st female president

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rules restricting peddling and soliciting were unanimously rejected by county commissioners Wednesday.

Commissioner Jim Fraley said the proposed ordinance was too broad to enforce countywide. The commissioners sent it back to the county prosecutor, to be rewritten to apply only to unauthorized soliciting at the county fairgrounds, Fraley said.

County officials said the ordinance was prompted by unauthorized solicitations in the fairgrounds parking lot last year. Fair Manager Cindy Demoney worked with the sheriff's department to draw up the ordinance.

"We want them to stay within the booths where they have rented space," Fraley said.

But the ordinance the commissioners rejected Wednesday would have reached far beyond the fairgrounds. Peddlers and "solicitors" would have needed county licenses to operate anywhere in the county.

To get a license, a person would have been investigated by the sheriff's department to determine "the applicant's business responsibility or moral character."

The applicant then would pay \$50 for a three-month license and post a \$500 bond or cashier's check with the county clerk. The bond requirement could be waived if the county commissioners approved "written justification and letters of reference."

The ordinance would have been too broad for the sheriff's department to enforce, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. Hempleman said the county might have trouble determining whether a given solicitation was legitimate or a scam.

By Virginia Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has its first-ever female president — accountant Ruth Stevens.

Stevens, a partner in Cooper Norman & Co., of Twin Falls, will finish the last six months of Mike Glenn's term, beginning July 1. She was chosen at the chamber's board of directors' meeting Wednesday.

The chamber board also accepted Glenn's resignation. He resigned from the chamber because he is leaving his position as executive vice president at the College of Southern Idaho to become interim president at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Stevens is also president-elect for 1995. The board will decide in its regular December

elections whether to make her the 1995 chamber president.

She said Wednesday she is willing to serve in 1995 as well.

"If the board approves, then I would be in line to continue through 1995 for a term of a year and a half," she said.

"The board is extremely comfortable and very pleased that she would accept the role of the presidency," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. "She is a very bright individual, with a lot of good leadership qualities."



Stevens

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## Polygamists' measles threaten Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Public-health officials are worried another Utah outbreak of measles could spread to Idaho.

The Utah Department of Health reports 121 cases. All of them are in at least 11 extended polygamist families in the Salt Lake City area. The families had not been vaccinated.

Idaho's most recent measles epidemic, in 1991, actually started in

Utah. The disease got a toehold in eastern Idaho, then spread statewide. By the time it was over, 464 Idahoans had been stricken. For awhile year, Idaho led the nation in per-capita measles cases.

But since then, measles is fatal in about three cases out of 1,000. So far this year, Idaho has reported no cases. Symptoms include a cough, runny nose, fever and a rash that lasts more than three days.

Statewide, more than 65,000 Idahoans received vaccinations against measles during the 1991 epidemic.

During a random survey conducted last year, about 81 percent of Idaho 2-year-olds were immunized against measles, according to the state Department of Health and Welfare.

To prevent epidemics, about 90 percent of children need to be immunized.

## New guide aims at outdoor access

WASHINGTON (AP) — The push for access that gave America wheelchair ramps and curb cuts, handicapped parking and bathroom grab bars, is now turning its focus to the outdoors.

"Universal Access to Outdoor Recreation: A Design Guide," was brought out Wednesday by the U.S. Forest Service and private groups working to improve access to the outdoors.

The guide details how facilities ranging from toilets to bridges to fishing piers to picnic tables can be made more accessible.

"Why install one more picnic table... one more restroom that is not a universal design?" said Joe Meade, the Forest Service's accessibility program leader.

The Forest Service operates 191 million acres of public land with 200,000 miles of trails, said Meade, who recently completed a lengthy outdoor hike accompanied by his

guide dog, Sandy.

The goal of the program to increase access is to make that land available to as many people as possible but, he added, that doesn't mean paving "over the outdoors."

"Much will not be changed, nor should it be," said Meade. "People who enter primitive areas do so expecting a degree of challenge."

But standards of accessibility for outdoor recreation areas are being developed and will be issued in two years or so, he said. The new book is expected to provide a basis.

In addition, it will give state and local officials and private recreation operators clear guidance for making their facilities usable by the disabled.

Disability isn't limited to people who have some form of permanent impairment, added Derrick Crandall, president of the American Recreation Coalition.

Many people have temporary lim-

its because of injuries; and for them accessible facilities can mean the difference between having fun and canceling a planned vacation.

"Universal access sounds like a simple idea, but it doesn't mean simply ramping public lands. It means responding to the needs of all Americans," including parents with children in strollers or a person suffering Down's syndrome, commented Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons.

Proper design doesn't say everyone is average; it says everyone has different abilities, said Susan Collins of Berkeley, Calif., who, with M/G Inc., worked with the Forest Service and others in preparing the new guidebook.

Copies of "Universal Access to Outdoor Recreation: A Design Guide," can be purchased for \$44.95 from M/G Communications, 1802 Fifth St., Berkeley, Calif., 94710.

with groceries and newspapers. Leisure passed the time writing, exercising and answering fan mail, especially from children.

"I've had over 400 calls from radio stations around the world," he said.

He recommended at least a few weeks' worth of isolation for everyone, saying it is a good way for people to learn more about themselves.

"I wouldn't recommend staying this long," he said.

## Blaine officials want Supreme Court to reject firing suit against county

HAILEY (AP) — Blaine County has appealed an Idaho Supreme Court decision allowing a former sheriff's deputy to pursue a claim that his firing violated his First Amendment right to free speech.

The county wants the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the March 2 ruling that allowed Eugene Farnworth to proceed with portions of his lawsuit against Sheriff Walt Fleming.

In an appeal filed May 27, Blaine County alleges the state court's decision amounts to "a misapplication of federal constitutional standards" because it ignored lower court rulings that Fleming was entitled to qualified immunity.

The Idaho Supreme Court deci-

sion, the appeal contends, "raises a critical question of federal law in First Amendment cases" that should be "finally and completely addressed" by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Farnworth maintains he was unjustly fired by Fleming two months after losing to the sheriff in a November 1988 election challenge. The state court ruled that statements made by Farnworth during the campaign were protected by the First Amendment.

Blaine County's appeal, prepared by Boise attorney David Sasser, argues that the Idaho court failed to consider other relevant facts by focusing exclusively on the campaign ads.

Among the statements the Supreme Court cited were Farn-

worth's call for voters to "Elect a sheriff for all Blaine County" and "Elect a hard-working and honest sheriff." The court said it was "not reasonable for Fleming to take action against Farnworth based on those statements."

E. Lee Schlender, Farnworth's attorney, dismissed the appeal as a waste of time and taxpayer money.

"I think the Supreme Court will refuse to grant the (appeal), and that will be the end of it," Schlender said.

At the heart of the case is "an employee's right to free speech, his right to criticize his employer, and his right to whistle blow," he said. "They want to have a master-slave relationship."

## Man claims record for living in mine

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Staying inside a mine for a record 226 days was no big deal for "Mountain" Bob Leasure.

He's a retired miner, after all. "To me, it was very pleasant," Leasure said Wednesday. "I had no major problems. I haven't had a cold or taken an aspirin all winter long."

His stay breaks the Guinness Book of Records mark of 210 days set by Maurizio Montalbino in a cave near Acona, Italy.

The 73-year-old great-grandfather entered the Isabelle Mine at noon Nov. 1 and emerged at noon Wednesday. Leasure stayed about 100 yards inside the shaft, where he said living conditions weren't too bad.

His tent was equipped with a telephone, microwave oven, refrigerator, coffee maker, radio, heater, electric blanket, exercise bike and a step machine.

Friends would bring down a tub of hot water every few days, along

with groceries and newspapers.

Leasure passed the time writing, exercising and answering fan mail, especially from children.

"I've had over 400 calls from radio stations around the world," he said.

"I wouldn't recommend staying this long," he said.

## Break time?



A training fire serves as a dramatic backdrop while members of the San Jacinto, Calif., Fire Department take a break Tuesday.

## Services

Viola Mae LeVelly, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, 9 a.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. Burial will be at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Samuel Ralph Vermilyea, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, LDS Third Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave., Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret Van Every, of Rupert, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Heyburn.

(Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ron Choate, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ivan Karl Otto, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wendell Lloyd Jones, of Jerome, a gathering for family and friends will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Carl Bartholomew, 43 E. 400 N. in Jerome. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lee Davenport, of Richfield, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

## Death notice

Dorothy Burton

DECEASED — Dorothy Burton, 71, of Declo, died Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted** Evelyn Asendrup of Buhl; Hilda Baker of Gooding; and Loren Puffer of Paul.

**Released** Ruby Givens of Buhl; and Edna Genn of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted** Pauline Baker, Rich Deatherage, Dora Henderson, Christine Householder, Judy Martinez and Garry Wayment, all of Burley; Tawny Burrows and Janet Loveland, both of Albion; Max Peterson of Paul; and Brenda Lamphere of Nampa.

**Released** Dawn Luna and Maria Vega, both of Burley; Carla Judd

of Oakley; Colleen Madrigal of Paul; Stacy Setser of Rupert; and Tonya Ward of Elba.

**Births** A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Setser of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Householder of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted** Virginia Ash; Marlene Gann; Janice LaFrance; all of Rupert; Ramona Carter of Heyburn; and Dawn Eggen of Declo.

**Released** Stephan Thorslakson and Judy Bolt, both of Rupert; and Kelly Plaster of Heyburn.

**Birth** A daughter was born to Dawn Eggen of Declo.

## Obituaries

Alta B. Andersen

HAILEY — Alta B. Andersen, 80, of Boise and formerly of Hailey, passed away Tuesday, June 14, 1994, in a Boise care center of natural causes.

Alta was born Jan. 18, 1914, in Hailey, the daughter of LaVerne and Beesie Rummel McPheters. She married George S. Brockway in 1932, and they resided in Ketchum until his death in 1961. Alta later married James T. Anderson on July 42, 1966, in Twin Falls, and they made their home in Boise.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Anderson of Boise; two sons, Donald E. Brockway of Hacienda, Calif., and Charles E. Brockway of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, a sister, Mabel Obenchain of Nampa, Nev.; a

brother, Orville McPheters of Murray, Utah; and three stepdaughters, Idonna Hanson of Ketchikan, Alaska; Lorretta of Bonita, Calif.; and Roberta Cole of Carnas, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 17, 1994, at the Rhyolite Funeral Chapel in 55056. Burial will follow at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Ralph H. Jones

HAGERMAN — Ralph H. Jones, 74, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

He was born Aug. 18, 1919, in

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

in Ucon and married Clarice "Kitty" Miller in 1962. They lived in Southern California for many years where he moved to Hagerman and he built and remodeled houses.

Survivors include his wife, Clarice; "Kitty" Jones of Hagerman; one daughter, Tracy Bunn of Gooding; one stepdaughter, Sarah-Fine of Cotati, Calif.; two grandchildren, Sam and Kevin; two brothers, Raymond Jones of Ucon and Harold Jones of Denver; and one sister, Thelma Foglesong of Hagerman. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Man accused of selling rental cars, then stealing them back for resale

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Rent cars and sell them. Then steal them back for return to the rental companies.

The scheme worked three times for a Hollywood man in March and April, state investigators said Wednesday.

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Luis "Mouse" Fernandez, a 12-year-old gang member sent to Los Angeles because school and court officials had made him unwanted in his native Washington home town, returned there Wednesday at the direction of a Los Angeles dependency court commissioner.

Commissioner Bradley Stout ordered that Luis, who at the age of 10 became a poignant symbol of the physical and emotional scars caused by life on the street, return to live with his father and four siblings in Wenatchee, Wash.

An attorney appointed for Luis at the hearing told Stout that he would line up an advocate to represent Luis' interests in the state of Washington.

Stout could not be reached to comment on the case, and dependency court spokesman Richard Martinez, citing state confidentiality statutes,

Han Wook Kim, 29, was booked Tuesday on charges of grand theft, commercial burglary and possession of counterfeit state documents. Bail was set at \$100,000.

"This is a new one on us," said Evan Nossloff, a state Department of Motor Vehicles spokesman.

Kim had a friend rent three luxury cars for him, investigator Tim Landrus said. Ownership titles were altered and counterfeit license plates were put on the cars so they could be sold.

Kim also is accused of selling his parents' car, then stealing it back for them, investigators said.

## Youth gang member sent to Washington

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Luis "Mouse" Fernandez, a 12-year-old gang member sent to Los Angeles because school and court officials had made him unwanted in his native Washington home town, returned there Wednesday at the direction of a Los Angeles dependency court commissioner.

Commissioner Bradley Stout ordered that Luis, who at the age of 10 became a poignant symbol of the physical and emotional scars caused by life on the street, return to live with his father and four siblings in Wenatchee, Wash.

An attorney appointed for Luis at the hearing told Stout that he would line up an advocate to represent Luis' interests in the state of Washington.

Stout could not be reached to comment on the case, and dependency court spokesman Richard Martinez, citing state confidentiality statutes,

would not even confirm that a hearing on the matter had been conducted.

But sources who asked not to be named described the terms of Stout's order.

The order means that Luis will be returning to the north central Washington town of Wenatchee, the center of a rich fruit-growing region along the upper Columbia River, for the second time in less than a year.

Although he was born in Wenatchee, Luis spent more than a year beginning in late 1991 in a gang-ridden part of Los Angeles and became actively involved in street life, hanging out with a gang long into the night without supervision by his father. He and his family moved back to Wenatchee last fall after the death of Luis' oldest brother in a gang-related shooting incident.

Upon his return he became a symbol of the town's struggles to retain its peaceful isolation and to keep out gangs. The handling of the matter by

officials there raised a number of legal and moral questions about how difficult children should be educated.

Last month, Wenatchee school officials, who earlier banned Luis from attending classes there, went to court to get an order making it a crime for him to go on school campuses or associate with students. The district argued that he had harassed and threatened students and administrators and was dangerous.

In an attempt to get his son back into the 5th grade, Jose Fernandez agreed last month, at the urging of state officials, to have Luis move once again from Wenatchee to Los Angeles.

Two weeks after his return, the San Fernando Valley church group he was to live with, Victory Outreach, had not yet enrolled him in classes. And he was the only adolescent living at a church-operated rehabilitation facility for adult drug addicts, alcoholics and gang members.

## Brush fire spreads through border town

BEDROCK, Colo. (AP) — A brush fire ripped through the outskirts of this Utah border town Wednesday, destroying several structures.

Resident Leonard Roessner said the Paradox volunteer fire department and fire departments from Nuclea and Naturita helped local people put out the blaze.

Destroyed in the trail, a building that once housed the post office and a home that had just been sold. Roessner said the fire was not an offshoot of a fire in the Manti-La Sal National Forest in neighboring Utah.

No injuries were reported.

A television crew from ABC Television News is scheduled to do a live broadcast Sunday from the town, which has attracted much attention since the release of "The Flintstones."

"We'll give them something to take a picture of," said Roessner.

## Flavor has Raptor fans blue in the face

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A new ice cream flavor celebrating the debut of Ogden's professional baseball team has fans turning blue — and green — in the face.

Fair Deiter Ice Cream Co. has introduced Raptor Ripple, which it seems is most popular with kids who apparently don't mind that it turns their tongues and teeth the same shades as the team's colors.

That, of course, was the whole idea behind the flavor, which consists of vanilla and mint ice creams swirled

with a ribbon of blue marshmallow, said company vice president Michael Farr. It took months to come up with the combination, he said.

"We wanted to create a flavor that appeals to both children and adults," said Farr. "We wanted it to be unique, something out of the ordinary, something that was new and exciting, just as new and exciting as professional baseball coming to Ogden."

The Pioneer League Ogden Raptors open their season Friday night.

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## Mini-Cassia

# Spilled spuds spew across highway

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A truck loaded with processed potatoes tipped over Wednesday morning, spilling french fries and hot nuggets across state Highway 30.

"It kind of makes you lose your taste for french fries and Tater Tots for a while," said Cassia County Deputy Bill Marsh. "What a mess."

The driver, Cliff Smith, 59, of Hecburn, was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Smith was driving out of Or-Ida Foods Inc. near 280 West at about 9 a.m. when a hydraulic pressure system that was in gear started to tilt the bed, as if to dump the load, said sheriff's Sgt. Don Green.

Smith, apparently unaware of the problem, kept driving west on the highway. The bed rose high enough to make truck top-heavy and finally tipped over, Green said.

A cleanup crew from C & T Ranches, a Burley trucking firm, hauled away the spilled food. Smith had planned to drive the potatoes to Mauraugh for use as cattle feed, Green said.



Processed potato products spilled out of an overturned truck on U.S. Highway 30 Wednesday morning. The driver was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

## Woman receives 3rd-degree burns while lighting cigarette

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley woman was in critical condition at a Utah hospital after a Wednesday morning fire burned her upper half of her body.

Rosa Cardenas, 38, was taken to Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City Wednesday morning.

Cardenas had been leaning over her electric stove to light a cigarette at about 4:07 a.m. when her shirt caught fire, said firefighter Steve Jones of the Burley Fire Department.

## Woman dies in collision

BOISE (AP) — A 69-year-old Boise woman has been killed in a two-vehicle collision in Ada County.

The Ada County sheriff's office on Wednesday said Betty Hoffgartner was killed when the car she was driving involved in a collision at the intersection of State Street and Idaho Highway 55 shortly after noon.

Deputy Dave Putman said Ms. Hoffgartner was driving southbound

Her shirt went up in flames, Jones said. The smoke set off smoke detectors nearby, which automatically alarmed firefighters.

Neighbors who noticed the smoke entered her apartment minutes later and found her at the kitchen sink running cool water over her second- and third-degree burns, Jones said.

Cardenas was taken by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the burn center in Utah, Jones said. Cardenas lives in the Norman Manor Apartments at 1361 Park Avenue, he said.

Howard Hoffgartner, 82, was hospitalized in very critical condition at a Boise hospital.

Putman said Kressley was treated for minor injuries then taken to the Ada County jail on several outstanding traffic warrants.

## Boise students excel in science

BOISE (AP) — Local electronics companies and science classes in most Boise high schools are some possible reasons the average high school junior is in the 90 percentile nationwide in science.

But they do not do as well in math and English skills in the standardized tests.

The influence of parents working daily in computer-related industries might be a factor in the high scores by 11th-grade students. But the tests do not measure computer science, it measures a broad-based set of science coursework.

Claude Hanson, the school district science supervisor since 1962, said he thinks Boise students get a boost because the curriculum covers a wide range of scientific fields and requires students to take a variety of courses. Since the tests measure general knowledge, that could increase scores.

"We have a curriculum that sets expectations for them to be doing certain things in science from kindergarten to 12th grade," he said.

"That test doesn't just test what they learned in chemistry. It tests what they've learned in the entire 11 years that they've taken science."

The state reports students to take only two science classes to graduate.

Most Boise high school students take three or four, Hanson said.

Although Boise's scores in math and English skills are above the national and state averages, they are not nearly as high as science or social studies.

At sixth-grade, the average science score was 28 points higher than the score for English skills. At eighth-grade, the social studies score was 30 points higher than the math score.

Elementary education director James Reed thinks time constraints, both for students and for families, may be a factor.

Children can learn about social studies from television and newspapers at home, he said, but more complex skills like spelling and mathematics require instruction at school or help from a parent.

Boise State University education dean Robert Barr said better scores in science and social studies are not all that unusual. He said they are typically run higher than the more complex math and English.

Many curriculum experts contend the average standardized test scores do not show parents much about the education at their children's schools. They do point out where children have weaknesses so they can help them.

And destroyed tissue in his hands and legs. He had both legs amputated below the knee along with his left hand and wrist and three fingers on his right hand.

"When you face something like this, you learn quickly how fragile life really is," Dudley said in a recent interview.

There are 500 to 1,500 cases of deadly strains of strep in the United States each year, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. The fatality rate is about 30 percent.

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"When you face something like this, you learn quickly how fragile life really is," Dudley said in a recent interview.

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## Black Pine Mining makes plans to clean up arsenic concentrates

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Forest Service is accepting public comment on a proposal to clean up arsenic that poisoned several cows at an old mining site in the Black Pine Mountains.

Black Pine Mining Inc. plans to spend at least \$700,000 cleaning up an abandoned mining project called the Tallman Historic Tailings on the company's property, said Gordon Struthers, mineral management specialist for the Burley Ranger District.

The area, especially the lower channel of the Tallman drainage, contains concentrations of arsenic and heavy metals that killed three cows and a calf in August 1991, according to an environmental

analysis document released this week.

The animals wandered into the area and drank from a pond in the drainage area, Struthers said. The mine, formerly owned by Duval and Co., has been closed since 1954, the document said.

Workers would remove all sediments in the lower channel that contain more than 100 milligrams of arsenic per kilogram of soil. Currently the Tallman pit has the highest levels of arsenic on the Black Pine Mine property — with ore containing 1,700 milligrams of arsenic per kilogram of soil, the document said.

Comments should be sent to Burley Ranger District, Route 3, Box 3650 S. Overland Ave., Burley, ID, 83318. For more information call 678-0439.

## County OKs access to pond

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners are one step closer to buying .55 acres near the U.S. Interstate 84 off-ramp near Connor's Cafe.

Commissioners signed an agreement Monday to grant the Idaho Department of Fish and Game a road easement to a pond that the agency would stock with fish, Council Clerk Doreen Smith said.

The land, a vacant stretch of dirt,

grass and gravel, was declared surplus by the Idaho Transportation Department several years ago. The land is on the market for \$78,000, Smith said.

If the county buys the land it may become the site for a performing arts center or an RV park, Smith said.

The state would fund construction of a road and parking lot for people who want to fish, Smith said. The Idaho Land Board will meet in the next several months to decide whether to approve the sale, Smith said.

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1992 Pontiac 4 dr. (3000 cc) 2 are new. 1 Pickup tool box. Lots of R.V. parts and accessories. New 5th wheel hitch. 5th wheel cover for Pickup. Rubber radial arm saw. Misc. plumbing and electrical supplies. 48" plastic sign. Shop vac. Rock tumbler. Stab potter. 80' longline (reelbaiter). Other household items not listed. 400 gallon propane tank. 2 R.V. tires. 2 C.V. base plates. New 12 R.V. roll up awning. Tools & misc. 1977 16 Tru Trail Evinrude boat with 70 hp motor. 1 1/2 hp trolling motor and trailer.

**HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE ITEMS**  
Kenmore electric dryer. Whirlpool electric washer. G.E. electric self cleaning range (like new). Hitite 4000. 600 spin speed washing machine. Office couch. Rockley cabinet. Heat exchanger. Ascorbic kitchen and utility cabinet. Domestic medium size motor home refrigerator, gas or electric (perfect condition). Dura-Bond grill. 40" draft hood. Cabinet Lav. Sinks. Air conditioner (refrigerator). Other household items not listed. 4 chairs. Coffee table & end table. High-top table. New cabinets.

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## Salmon spills cut back

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Federal officials decided Wednesday to halt an emergency spill program at four Snake River dams because most of the summer run of chinook salmon has passed through that stretch of river.

The spills were ordered stopped at Lower Granite, Little Goose and Lower Monumental dams because the Snake River in southeastern Oregon.

The spill was reduced at a fourth Snake River dam, Ice Harbor, to the level it was before the emergency program began.

Emergency spills continued at four Columbia River dams.

The emergency program was in place ended at all eight dams next Monday.

But officials of five government agencies decided at a meeting in Portland to shut down the Snake

River portion five days early. They took the action because an estimated 95 percent of the Snake River chinook run had passed downstream, said Donna Darm, manager of environmental policy for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle.

Agency officials were to meet again today to decide if the spills should stop at McNary, the Columbia River dam closest to the confluence with the Snake.

The fisheries agency ordered the spills May 10 in an unprecedented attempt to help the young chinook make it to the Pacific Ocean. Officials say the abrupt action was taken because the run was in such dire condition.

An estimated 600 to 800 Snake River summer chinook returned to spawn this year.

## Grizzly attacks park service worker

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A National Park Service employee was injured Wednesday when he was attacked by a grizzly bear while on an off-duty hike five miles northwest of West Thumb geyser basin.

Officials said Glen Lacey, 39, was not seriously hurt when he

surprised an adult female grizzly and two yearlings as he came over a knoll and around a curve in the trail.

Lacey attempted to run to a nearby tree but was bitten on the right forearm as the bear charged by. Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee said.

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| ONE GROUP WOVEN SHIRTS<br>L/S & S/S PLAIDS & STRIPES<br>ALL SALE PRICED!             | ONE GROUP LEVI 517 STRETCH TEXT WIL PANTS<br>SALE \$23.99<br>LIGHT HEATHERS REG. \$31.99 |
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LOCATED AT 600 West Baseline, PAUL, IDAHO. Or from the stop light in Paul, go 1 mile north and 1 1/2 miles west. Watch for auction signs. Please park in parking area north of house, off the busy road.

**SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m.** Lunch by Al & Deb

**APPLIANCES**  
Maytag heavy duty, large capacity clothes washer, very nice and in good condition - Speed Queen heavy duty electric dryer, also very good condition - Whirlpool 12.5 cu. ft. chest type freezer, good condition - (Consigned) Kenmore refrigerator, freezer top, unit has been completely reconditioned to like-new condition - (Consigned) Whirlpool clothes washer and Whirlpool clothes dryer, also a completely reconditioned set, like-new condition - Bosch bread maker-blender - Kitchen Aid model KA-14 heavy duty mixer.

**FURNITURE**  
Barrel Stave oak living room set, consists of: 2 couches, 1 chair, 2 beveled glass end tables, 1 beveled glass sofa table. NOTE: Auctioneer may choose to sell these items separate or as a set, and may also sell other quality furniture as well. Fine quality dining table set - Pair of beech chairs, candle center lamps - Oak dining table and 4 chairs - RCA color TV - Big external speaker - Floor lamp - Mahogany top table - Lamp and table lamps - Two mahogany 12-Lb. Bellini redwood recliners and matching mahogany coffee table - End table - Baby crib - Radio - Stereo cassette set - Stereo set - amplifier and speakers - 2 bar stools.

**BEDROOM FURNITURE & ITEMS**  
1870 brass type double bed high bed posts - Queen size Hollywood type box springs and mattress - Solid wood chest of drawers - Dressing table - Bed spreads and linens - Down filled comforter - Sheets and bedding -

**COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES**  
Vases - Japanese lantern - Blue glass clock - 10 glass milk can - Stage coach - Chess board and porcelain player. NOTE: Auctioneer will have 2 or 3 eight foot tables full of pink Depression glassware, no tables, and lots of other nice collectibles.

**GARDEN - LAWN & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Step stool - Empire ceramic propane heater with tan - Lining board - Dart Deed vacuum - Folding chairs - Air mattress - Fruit jars - Hoover vacuum - World Book sets and books - Metal lawn chairs and equipment - Water softener and salt - Garden fertilizer and soil - Metal propane barbecue - Wooden camp table - Camp dishes - John Deere lawn mower - Ice cream maker - Chair's washing pool - Stainless steel bowls - Garden tools and hose - Garden hose reel - Garden hose reel - Lawn care - Corners camp stove - Rock projector with 2 cartridges - Metal lounge chair and couch frames - 8 folding table - Pots and pans - Electric vibrator - Steak knife set and knife block - Redwood flower pot - Magnolia broiler pan - Cast iron grill - Pictures - Wheelbarrow - Green plants.

NOTE: Dave and Marie have moved to Salt Lake and have a relative in the furniture business down there rather than move everything they are selling alone at their furniture. There is also a contractor selling a lot of nice collectibles so come spend the afternoon at the auction and have a hamburger and pop.

NOTE: The nice brick home is for sale by the owner. Call Arnold Patterson at 438-2157 or David Patterson at 438-6397.

**OWNER: DAVE & MARIE PATTERSON**

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## Idaho/West

## House bill would eliminate INEL project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Congress has reiterated its resolve to kill the Integral Fast Reactor project by approving a spending plan with funds for shutting down rather than continuing the nuclear research work.

The House voted 393-29 Tuesday for a \$20.4 billion nuclear weapons, energy and water appropriations bill for fiscal 1995, beginning Oct. 1. It is \$1.3 billion less than this year's spending and \$157 million below the administration's request. The Senate has yet to act on its version.

The House bill would end the \$114-million reactor effort into a liquid-metal-cooled reactor that can burn nuclear wastes such as plutonium. The bill includes about \$84 million in shut-down funds for the coming year.

The Argonne National Laboratory project employs about 900 people at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and hundreds more in Illinois. Although the U.S. Department of Energy has offered to propose new missions that would keep many of those people employed, the waste- and nonproliferation-related jobs are not part of the House legislation.

Energy Department officials say a formal introduction of their proposal, intended to maintain 840 of the 900 Idaho jobs, is imminent.

It is the second straight year that the House has voted overwhelmingly against continued funding of Integral Fast Reactor research, although the Senate restored funds last year.

This year, with the Clinton administration's heightened opposition to the project, supporters concede their work in the Senate will be tougher.

David Fish, a spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the Idaho delegation is working on some key Democratic senators to help them repeat last year's resurrection. Some senators are beginning to understand that shutting down the reactor will cost more than continuing the research because Japan had offered to pay for part of the continued research, Fish said.

"It's an uphill battle but our senators have a few things working in their favor," he said, including the support of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

"Sen. Simon is a very powerful man

and he is an ally of Idaho's right now," Fish said.

Congressman Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, voted against the funding bill because he opposes terminating the Integral Fast Reactor program and other nuclear research across the country. The House bill includes \$260 million for nuclear-energy projects, down from \$341 million in the current year.

Congressman Larry LaRooco, D-Idaho, voted for the package.

Crapo, whose district includes the INEL, declined to criticize LaRooco. He said the bill, which also includes water projects and funds that keep the rest of the INEL's projects stable, is not altogether bad.

"I can understand a yes vote for it," Crapo said.

## Boise resident dies near Riggins on birthday

RIGGINS (AP) — A former Grangeville resident has died in a car crash south of Riggins.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said the Ford died broadside on the wet blacktop and went off the left side of the road, crashing into a tree. Chapin, who was wearing a seat belt, was pronounced dead at the scene.

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## Briefly

## Cable company to end misleading ads

BOISE — The state's consumer protection agency has reached a settlement with a cable equipment company accused of violating state consumer protection laws.

Attorney General Larry Echolf said Wednesday a court has approved an agreement in which CableWest, Inc. agrees to change its advertising to avoid misleading customers and comply with truth in lending disclosures.

The state said CableWest sells satellite dishes and related goods and services. The agreement alleged that the company misled consumers into thinking they were purchasing cable subscription services when they were not, and did not make required truth in lending disclosures.

The company denies having done anything wrong.

## Crews to reconstruct busy interchange

BOISE — Work started Wednesday on a \$40 million, two-and-a-half-year project to reconstruct one of Idaho's busiest intersections.

The Idaho Transportation Department said crews will be working two 12-hour shifts seven days a week to get the work done by the projected completion date of the fall of 1996.

The Cole-Overland interchange will be rebuilt so the two busy streets intersect at right angles. Interstate 84 will be dropped 24 feet below ground level and new access ramps will be built.

Officials said there will be no traffic interference on the interstate during the day but between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., traffic will be restricted to one lane in each direction.

## Idaho Falls lottery ticket is winner

IDAHO FALLS — Somebody in Idaho Falls holds a \$68,201 winning Idaho Lottery ticket.

Lottery officials said there was one winning ticket, picking all five numbers correctly, in Tuesday night's Fantastic Five drawing.

As of mid-day Wednesday, no one had claimed the winner.

"Sometimes it takes a day or two for someone to come forward. And sometimes it happens without advance notice," said Stephanie Hawkins, lottery representative.

## Wendover cited for dumping sewage

TOOELE, Utah — Tooele County has cited Wendover for emptying raw sewage into a field while a blocked sewage line was being fixed.

Children were exposed to the sewage when they rode their bicycles through it, but there was no evidence any health problems resulted, said Jeff Coumbs of the county health division.

"We issued a notice of violation to the city, noting the impropriety of what they did. There will probably be some penalty attached," Coumbs said.

"They (Wendover officials) also have agreed to do some things that we are requiring them to do."

Compiled from wire reports

## Supreme Court orders suspension for attorney

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected a recommendation from a lawyer organization and ordered a three-month suspension for a Paris attorney.

The court on Wednesday ordered Howard Matthews suspended from the practice of law for 90 days, and ordered him to repay \$2,881 to clients damaged because he did not properly pursue their bankruptcy case.

The Idaho State Bar's Professional Conduct Board Hearing Committee concluded that Matthews made a materially false statement to the board in attempting to explain his conduct. It recommended a suspended disciplinary action against Matthews, with one year's probation.

In an unsigned opinion, the Supreme Court said Wednesday that recommended penalty was not adequate "in light of the purposes for which sanctions are intended."

Court records showed Suzanne and Stephen Patterson contacted Matthews to file bankruptcy papers for them. The court said Matthews ignored or did not respond to bankruptcy proceedings to the point where the Pattersons were faced with the loss of their Arizona home.

Court records said the Pattersons did not find out Matthews had not been handling their case until they received a letter notifying them to vacate the Arizona house or they would be evicted.

The couple later won a homestead exemption but filed a complaint with the Idaho State Bar. The professional conduct panel said Matthews admitted neglect in his handling of the Patterson bankruptcy case and that he made false statements to the couple about how the case was progressing.

## Robbery victim dies after stroke

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Fay Spanbauer, a 76-year-old Blackfoot woman who was assaulted and robbed in her home by two youths last year, has died after suffering a stroke.

Spanbauer suffered a stroke a week ago and died Tuesday at Bingham Memorial Hospital, said her job supervisor, Sue Helsel.

Spanbauer worked for a foster grandparent program. "She was real special, and we're going to miss her," said Helsel. "It takes special people to work with our kids here."

The woman was assaulted in her home last November in an \$11 robbery. She was hospitalized for cuts, bruises and head gashes. Spanbauer's next door neighbor, Aaron Bruce Nelson, 16, and Brandon Siecklein, 15, at the time, were sent to prison for aggravated battery and robbery.

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# Idaho U of I head proposes expansion

LEWISTON (AP) — In the wake of a call for a Boise State University engineering school, University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinsler proposes a sizeable expansion of her school's cooperative engineering program in Boise.

The cost would be \$800,000 more annually; \$2 million in one-time money for equipment, with at least half from local corporations; and \$8 million to construct an Idaho engineering building in Boise, with at least \$6 million from private industry, she said.

Officials at Idaho are prepared to contribute \$300,000 in state money from the Moscow engineering school to the Boise operation, which currently has \$535,000 in annual state funding, Zinsler said.

With Zinsler facing her annual review by the state Board of Education later this month, board member Joseph Parkinson called Idaho's 6-year-old cooperative engineering program with Boise State a "feeble stepchild starved for love."

A flood of donations from local companies would flow to Boise State once it gets the green light for its own engineering college, the Micron Technology chairman said in a memo to Idaho Power Co. Chairman Joe Marshall.

In a Monday memo to the education board, Zinsler said Idaho wants to expand its bachelor degree programs in mechanical and civil engineering, master's degree in engineering management, and graduate and continuing education programs at Boise.

She also said it intends to increase cooperation with private industry in research and development, particularly in microelectronics. A formal approach for meeting out engineering assistance for Boise-area manufacturers would be created.

The University of Idaho currently offers a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in Boise, which is up for accreditation in 1996. More than 120 students took Idaho's engineering courses in Boise this spring.

"We share the vision of Mr. Parkinson and many others to have a world-class engineering program in Boise," Zinsler wrote in her memo. Two years ago, Gov. Cecil Andrus raised the prospect of a Boise State engineering college before recommending the Legislature appropriate money to Idaho to get its bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Boise accredited.

Education board President Roy Mosman of Moscow said he is skeptical the state can afford two engineering colleges. Parkinson said he would like to discuss the issue further with Zinsler and his fellow board members.

"I certainly appreciate the spirit of the letter," he said.

The University of Idaho plans a campaign of private support for the Boise program after completing the one for the engineering physics facility on the Moscow campus, Zinsler wrote.

The private support would pay for scholarships, equipment and other additions, she said.

## Prosecutor says woman killed to escape marriage

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Patricia Gallagher was in a bad marriage and killed her husband to get out of it, the Boundary County prosecutor said in opening statements at her second-degree murder trial.

"Patricia Gallagher wanted to end a relationship with her husband ... a marriage that was falling apart. It ended Sept. 18 when Mr. Jim Gallagher was murdered," Prosecutor Randall Day said Tuesday.

It is the second trial for Mrs. Gallagher, 42, whose first trial ended with a hung jury, voting 11-1 for acquittal.

Day called witnesses who testified that Gallagher was an out-of-control drug user who beat his wife and two sons. Day said he was trying to show Mrs. Gallagher had motive to kill her husband, who was shot while he slept.

Rose James, an aunt of Mrs. Gallagher's, testified that her niece had talked of leaving her husband about two weeks for he was killed.

"The conversation was about separation or divorce, not murder," said defense attorney Janet Jenkins.

Mrs. Gallagher's defense attorneys presented no opening statement. They used the same strategy in the first trial, concluding their case without calling a single witness.

The retrial in 1st District Court is expected to last three weeks.

## Clearwater forest declares timber bankruptcy

LEWISTON (AP) — The Clearwater National Forest is declaring timber bankruptcy, leaving its customers to rely on their wood savings. Supervisor James Caswell reports.

His report Monday and Tuesday delivered the word to public officials, timber industry representatives, environmentalists and others.

His basic message, Caswell said, is the U.S. Forest Service plans to focus on rebuilding the Clearwater's timber

pipeline, the backlog of timber sales ready for buyers.

That beats the prospect of continuing to scramble to put timber up for sale in a hand-to-mouth fashion, he maintained.

The bankruptcy parallel is an effort to help people understand the Clearwater's predicament, Caswell said.

"From the standpoint of a pipeline, we are," Caswell said. "In terms of a pipeline, we just don't have any."

Caswell said his new strategy will help ensure a more dependable supply of timber in the future.

For the present, however, the Clearwater staff expects to offer only about 24 million board feet of timber next year, Caswell said.

The volume offered will average about 54 million during the following three years, according to Caswell's plan.

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## World

## South Koreans buy food, fuel, gas masks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For the past year, South Koreans have been buying up food, fuel and gas masks in anticipation of a possible outbreak of North Korea's nuclear program could set off conflict on the divided peninsula.

No more. South Koreans are buying up food, emptying shelves of gas masks and withdrawing cash from savings accounts. The stock market has tumbled for two straight days.

All this has the government worried. "The people should not believe North Korea's threat that sanctions mean war," presidential spokesman Choo Don-shik said after a meeting of senior officials Wednesday.

That was in reference to the North's repeated warning that international sanctions against it would provoke war. The United States, South Korea and Japan are pushing for punitive steps to try to force North Korea to accept nuclear inspections.

In supermarkets in Seoul, customers have been

forming long lines to buy rice, fuel and other goods. At one department store, customers had to wait in line just to get in.

South Korea's leading instant-noodle maker, Nongshim, reported a 20 percent one-day jump in sales Tuesday. Instant noodles have been recommended as a good emergency food to have on hand.

Song In-woong, proprietor of a gas-mask outlet, sold 500 masks in one day this week. His shelves are empty.

"More than a hundred people have called and come by to buy gas masks today," said Song. "But I have nothing to sell."

Large cash withdrawals from savings accounts have shot up, and customers' selling stocks and bonds are demanding cash, instead of the usual checks, the Hankook Economic Daily reported Wednesday.

Seoul's stock market also reflected the jitters, with the stock index falling 19.52 points to 903.72

on Tuesday, the largest single-day setback in more than four months. On Wednesday, the index dropped 12.8 points more, closing at 890.92.

The government is trying to calm public fears — but also trying to get the word out on what to do in case of attack.

At monthly neighborhood meetings, a pamphlet will be given to every household. In the event of an attack, it advises, people should stay in their homes, put on their gas masks and await further instructions.

It notes that North Korea's missiles are capable of hitting all of South Korea.

Authorities had scheduled what would have been the largest civil defense drill in years on Wednesday, but scaled it back because of concerns it would alarm the public.

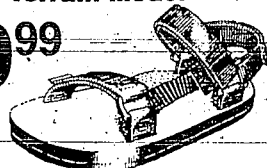
"We have been very concerned about public fears, so we are making a deliberate effort to scale down," said Kim Doo-hyun, the civil defense chief in Seoul's central ward.

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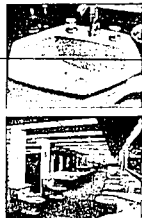
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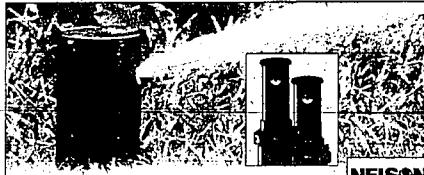
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Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, clearance or promotional items.

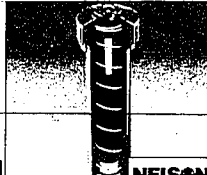


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Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360° and they fit virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defacing 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

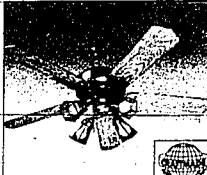


## 4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD

Spray pattern insert, domed-cap design, double-lipped wiper seal, one-piece filler screen and seat, pattern diameter adjustable from top, stainless steel retraction spring, optional anti-drain valve.

2.72

6000, Gear Driven \$14.95

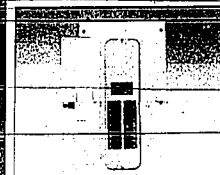


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Antique or polished brass, B5/525-LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor, will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Triple-plated, lacquered housing. Premium quality at a reasonable price. (Light kit extra.)

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Lifetime limited warranty

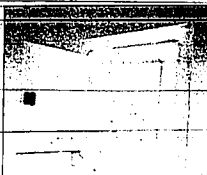


Siemens/ITE

## 200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL

Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

56.95

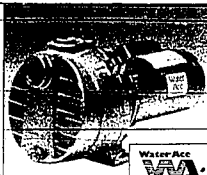


Siemens/ITE

## 125 AMP BRANCH PANEL

Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.

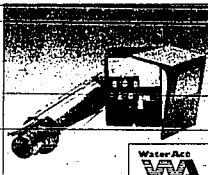
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1 1/2 hp. 18 gpm. 2235105000 Reg \$389.43 346.95

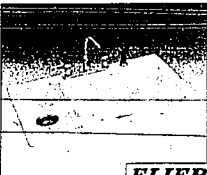


## ENAMELED CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK

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



## 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.

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# Yeltsin: Army must be cut to 1.5 million

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin kept the message of his reluctant generals Wednesday, saying they should cut Russia's army to 1.5 million men.

After months of enjoying the president's favor, the military recently has been forced to accept a smaller budget than it had demanded and now is being told its forces should be smaller too.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Monday that cuts will reduce the army to 1.9 million by October.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin's comments Wednesday.

Russia has 2.2 million men in its armed forces, Grachev said, although Yeltsin has said twice in the past week that the number is actually 3 million. The Soviet army numbered about 4 million at the height of the Cold War.

reported by the ITAR-Tass news agency, said Tuesday after he had criticized military leaders for being too slow to reduce their ranks.

"The army should be more active in cutting the number of servicemen," he said Friday in a nationally televised Kremlin news conference. "I cannot understand their indecision. We cannot, society cannot today maintain the 3-million-strong army."

Yeltsin's recent criticism of the military marked a major reversal of the pro-military policy he had fol-

lowed since the army helped him put down an armed uprising last October.

In the past eight months, Yeltsin raised soldiers' salaries and pensions, exempted them from income taxes and pushed through a military doctrine, a document long sought by his generals to define the army's role in post-Soviet Russia.

Last December, Grachev confidently announced that Yeltsin had even agreed to scrap plans to cut the size of the army in half.

## Separated twin dies; other stable

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Siamese twin died Wednesday hours after she was separated from her sister in a grueling 16-hour operation.

Nine-month-old Nthabiseng Makwacha died of congenital heart failure four hours after the completion of the surgery, which was performed by a team of 50 doctors and medical staff.



Troops of the Rwandan Patriotic Front continue to fight rebels in Kigali.

## Cease-fire unlikely in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Hundreds of Rwandans crowded elbow to elbow in Kigali's open-air market Wednesday, determined to fill their cupboards despite warfare that has ripped their country apart.

The next moment they cringed in the dirt, threw themselves against buildings or ran for their lives as an artillery shell howled toward them.

The shell clipped a tree and exploded, wounding several people and provoking a retaliatory barrage from nearby government guns, which earlier had peppered Rwandan Patriotic Front positions on the next ridge.

The continuing violence brutally contradicted a cease-fire pledged on Tuesday in Tunis, Tunisia, between representatives of Hutu-dominated government forces and rebels of the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Pastor Bizimungu, head of the rebel delegation at the Organization of African Unity summit in Tunis, said on Tuesday that he would order his troops to respect the truce immediately.

On Wednesday, Bizimungu said the rebel faction would "transmit the decision tonight."

But officials from both sides said they had no plans to silence their guns.

"There may be a cease-fire in Tunis, but not here," said Capt. Nakoura Katanga, 28, a Togolese officer in the lightly armed 450-member United Nations monitoring force, as he sped in his white U.N. truck away from the market.

Rebels and government forces traded sporadic shelling and machine-gun fire all day across the ragged front line that cuts Kigali in two. Salvos of shells from both sides let up only when darkness fell, but exchanges of small arms fire continued between the trench lines.

The war since April has claimed at least 200,000 lives, though no reliable figures are available and U.N. officials and rebels continue to find mass graves in the Kigali suburbs and Rwandan countryside.

Most victims were Tutsi civilians killed by government-trained Hutu militias. But the Patriotic Front has heavily shelled civilian neighborhoods as its seasoned battalions advance west against government units.

## Chinese, British begin calling truce

HONG KONG (AP) — Heralding a truce in their 20-month quarrel over Hong Kong's political future, Britain and China will hold long-awaited talks next week on the colony's transition to Chinese rule.

An official announcement Wednesday said the Joint Liaison Group, which oversees the mechanics of the 1997 Chinese takeover, would meet in Hong Kong Tuesday through Thursday.

The announcement, coupled with other signs of a thaw, suggested China has given up trying to force Gov. Chris Patten to cancel his blueprint for broadening democracy in Hong Kong. It apparently wants to get down to the nuts and bolts of preparing the unique and complex transfer of sovereignty.

This doesn't mean China, however, has suddenly decided to accept Patten's reforms. It regards them as an attempt to foist Western-style democracy on Hong Kong, and has said it will annul them when it takes over. Indeed, its strategy apparently is to marginalize Patten's plan by ignoring it, and to cultivate Hong Kong's support by demonstrating that it has the colony's economic well-being at heart.

Although the Joint Liaison Group is supposed to meet regularly, it has not convened since December, when talks deadlocked in acrimony over Patten's plans to model Hong Kong's election system more closely on Britain's.

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Men's BVD® Tees Or Vests In 3 Pack, Sale 5.88

**4/\$5**  
Choice of Frito Lay snacks. Select from Doritos, Fritos, Lay's potato chips or Ruffles in popular flavors. 9.5-11-oz. net wt. depending on variety. Sale 1.25 Pkg.

**\$1 Your Choice!**  
Hormel chunk meats on sale. For a quick and easy meal, make your favorite recipes with Hormel chunk chicken, turkey or ham. Available in 5-oz.-net-wt. can.

**3/\$9**  
Women's canvas slippers. Casuals great for women on the go. Padded insole, rubber sole. Reg. 4.99 Ea., Sale \$3

**\$11**  
Steeplechase® walking shorts for men. Take on the summer heat in easygoing shorts. Choice of colors; men's sizes S-XL. Reg. 16.99

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Selection of men's novelty tees. 100% cotton tees in men's M-XL. Reg. 7.99. Other Styles Of Novelty Tees, Sale \$9-\$12

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# Israel, Vatican establish ties, prepare to exchange ambassadors

JERUSALEM (AP) — Putting aside centuries of Roman Catholic-Jewish animosity, Israel and the Vatican announced the establishment of full diplomatic relations Wednesday and said ambassadors would be exchanged soon.

The accord cleared the way for the Vatican to have a say in peace negotiations on the future of Jerusalem. For Israel, the ties were a reward for peacemaking with the Arabs.

"From today on, our relations with Israel are completely normal," Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said in a low-key announcement by the Holy See.

The announcement capped an 18-month diplomatic effort to bring about reconciliation between the Jewish state, focused on the world's 13 million Jews, and the Vatican, which has moral authority over 900 million Catholics.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin portrayed the agreement as a fruit of Israel's peace accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Many skeptics believed that it would be difficult, maybe impossible, to establish full diplomatic relations with the Vatican without a comprehensive peace agreement in the Middle East," Beilin said.

The Vatican was the 41st state to either establish, renew or upgrade relations since 1991.

Arab-Israeli peace negotiations began in 1991.

Criticism of the accord was muted.

One dissident PLO faction, the Democratic Front, issued a statement in Damascus, Syria, expressing "regret." It said Palestinians had expected the Vatican to continue refusing to establish full ties until Israel completely ended its occupation of Arab land.

A Vatican communique said the agreement provided a means to "defend that unique historic, cultural and religious patrimony," or inheritance, in the holy land and "above all" in Jerusalem, where the church has extensive property.

"The Vatican, which has a following of hundreds of thousands of Christian Arabs in the Mideast, until recent years had endorsed the holy city being under international control."

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| 195/80R-13 | 64.57 |
| 205/80R-13 | 68.21 |
| 215/80R-13 | 72.92 |
| 225/80R-13 | 76.93 |
| 235/80R-13 | 81.11 |
| 245/80R-13 | 84.65 |
| 255/80R-13 | 88.50 |

**48.78** 155/80R-13

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| HS140 | 47.84 |
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| HS120 | 52.56 |
| HS110 | 54.92 |

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| 235/60R-13 | 78.26  |
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| 245/60R-14 | 95.92  |
| 255/60R-14 | 99.85  |
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| 215/75R-15 | 142.32 |
| 225/75R-15 | 152.35 |
| 235/75R-15 | 162.38 |
| 245/75R-15 | 172.41 |
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| 275/75R-15 | 202.50 |

**102.20** 175/75R-15

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By Charles M. Schulz

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I DON'T KNOW... I'M NEVER QUITE SURE HOW HE FEELS ABOUT IT...

IT'D RATHER GO TO AFRICA, AND GET EATEN BY AN ELEPHANT...

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

I GOT A COUPLE SANDWICHES MADE, BUT I THINK MOM WAS GETTING SUSPICIOUS. ARE YOU PACKED? MED BETTER GO!

SHOULD I TAKE THE 'NINOR' OR THE BUBBLES? OR BOTH?

HOBBS: COME ON! WE'LL BE LUCKY TO GET OUT OF HERE WITH OUR LIVES!

MOM'S BOUND TO LOOK OUTSIDE ANY MINUTE NOW AND SEE THE CAR IN THE DITCH. IF WE'RE NOT IN THE NEXT COUNTY BY THEN, IT'S CURTAINS! LET'S GO!

WHERE'S A FREIGHT TRAIN WHEN YOU REALLY NEED ONE?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW MAY I HELP YOU, SIR?

TOFU.

BLESS YOU.

...NOW, HOW MAY I HELP YOU?

PETER'S HEALTH FOOD

Garfield

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY?

A GAZILLION SLAVE DOGS!

SINCE YOU'RE TURNING SIXTEEN IT SHOULD BE SOMETHING SPECIAL.

HOW ABOUT A LARGE PIZZA WITH EVERYTHING? EVEN BETTER!

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS UNTIL SUMMER VACATION!

DON'T FORGET ABOUT ALL THOSE SHOW DAYS YOU HAD!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

THEY EXTENDED THE SCHOOL YEAR AN EXTRA WEEK TO MAKE UP FOR THE TIME YOU LOST!

I HATE WINTER.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE CATCH OF THE DAY?

RABBIT, SIR.

HOW COME IT'S NOT FISH?

BECAUSE THE DDD DOESN'T LIKE FISH.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

I THOUGHT YOU ENGLISH WERE "STANDOFFISH" BUT YOU AIN'T.

SHAKE!

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

ON A HOT NIGHT I LIKE TO SLEEP WITH MY FEET OUT THE WINDOW.

NOW WHAT?

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

MEN'S GYM WEIGHT TRAINING

MY WEIGHT NEEDS TRAINING -- IT WON'T STAY WHERE I WANT IT.

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

PUP... PUP... PUP...

OH, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, BRUTUS?

TO FIX THE STUND FAKET! YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO SLEEP WITH A DRIP ALL NIGHT, DO YOU, GLADYS?

WHY NOT? I HAVE TO!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

MICHAEL GUARANTEEING ALREADY! YOU KNOW, MOM? IT IS HARDLY SEEMS POSSIBLE!

HE'S KNOWN MOST OF THOSE KIDS SINCE HE WAS 6. IN A FEW WEEKS, THEY'LL ALL BE SOON IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS, SOME OF THEM, HE'LL NEVER SEE AGAIN.

IT'S A TIME FOR REFLECTION, -- FIGHT NOW, HELL BE HAVING SOME PRETTY EMOTIONAL THOUGHTS ABOUT HIS SCHOOL.

MAN! I CAN'T WAIT TO BLOW THIS JOINT!!!

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I THOUGHT YOU YEAH, I DID, JUST LIKE THE OTHER TWO GRASS.

IT SURE GRASS FAST, RIGHT, ABOUT NOW.

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

DIDN'T YOU FERTILIZE IT A FEW WEEKS AGO?

YEAH, I DO IT EVERY MAY.

WELL, THEN, THERE'S A LOT OF YOUR PROBLEM.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"I can't wait till I get married and get to eat all that cake."

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF JUNE 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle involves travel, universal appeal, distribution of products, love relationship of "lasting value." You'll finish project, "line" of communication, open distance and language barriers, overcome. Knew June is limited, major domestic adjustment involves design, remodeling, marital strain. In August you will be "flirting" with Lane and Keithie.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make fresh start, review basic lessons in "new life." Dealings with dependents significant, involve money, jobs, future prospects. Children and pets figure prominently. Leo plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ter others know, "I'm capable of counting and I want to be fully informed." Involves facts, figures, individual determined to "take over."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have more space, feedback transformed into steppingstones. Blend wisdom with humor, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Older family member concedes, "You did the right thing."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review Gemini message for valuable hint. Read between lines, study line print, check references and summaries. Short trip involves relative who knows price of everything. Question?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Express feelings, real and write, disseminate information as if "unofficial report." Money from surprise source, might involve royalty, back pay, refund.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cautious, pragmatic, figures prominently. Spotlight on education, travel, spirituality, conclusion of negotiations. Music in your life, tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on success, discretion, clandestine arrangement that ultimately proves beneficial. Play waiting game, time is on your side. Make clear what you are to receive for efforts, contributions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wish comes true in dramatic fashion -- focus on success, discretion, clandestine arrangement that ultimately proves beneficial. Play waiting game, time is on your side. Make clear what you are to receive for efforts, contributions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): (This month) received much, include success, disappointment -- love play role, accent universal appeal. Toss aside preconceived notions, let go of losing situation, promotion, relocation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of status quo! Strive for wider audience, reach beyond the immediate. Your personal efforts, your self of evidence of soul mate, faith!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on elements of timing, surprise -- partnership, public relations, marital status figure prominently. Check ins, license requirements along with possibility of inheritance. Thoughtfulness!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Legal new law, focus on freedom, creativity, accelerated social activities. Popularity rating wars -- people will say, "You are fun to be with, cheerful and brilliant!"

ACROSS

1 Soap mass

5 Colorful bird

10 Conservative

14 Mussat and

15 Lesson

16 Currier's partner

17 Homingway epithet

18 Ethical

19 Fork part

20 Mexican river

22 Chiel

24 Log joint

25 Time of day

27 Masc. title

28 Deer meat

33 Plaster

35 Absolu

39 Solid figure

40 Sheepfold

42 Fur variety

43 Sphered

45 A la

46 Food regimen

47 Resort in the Pacific

49 Duck's mate

51 Griller

54 Plant life

55 Drink of the gods

61 Ho hangs around

62 Bar legally

65 Savori fatto

67 Singer Campbello

69 Corpuscule

69 Small container

70 Vocalized

71 Not bright

72 Withered

DOWN

1 Coconut meat

2 With full force

3 Filling for mattresses

4 Allowed

5 Household member

6 Overhead

7 Hokey song

8 loss

9 Prolificant

10 ill-fated vessel

11 Roman poet

12 Magritte or Lacoste

13 River in France

21 In modest

23 Poetic time

26 Incident

28 Singer, a.g.

30 Muslim mystic

31 Orchestra

32 Following

33 Gal blipper

34 Pastoral name

35 Bath: prefix

37 Track

41 Winter pastime

46 Erasos

48 "Yankoo Doodle"

50 Many lions, politically

52 Rocker John

53 Apartments

55 Deliver a speech

56 Happon again

57 Mr. Shaw

58 Horros

59 A Fitzgarald

60 Normandy only

61 I only one: abut.

06/16/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

POMP SAULTS MEN

AMIR ABDEL BADE

GENE DIANA EYES

ENGINEER NYLONS

ACTRESS STATION

PRANK CHINS ALIM

BANG CLING LIME

ONT SLANG EASEL

WEATNESS TRUSTIST

OLIMIS RAILTY

THORPE NAMEDECK

ABOUT NOONE ERIN

INNS CRITER RATE

PIET YESES SLEW

06/16/94

Roast turkey 1st meal on moon

Farielli sang soprano. King Philip V of Spain liked her voice at times, but he liked nothing else. So, according to the historical footnotes, throughout his deeply moody decade before his death in 1746, she sang him sleepy every night with the same four songs.

Thirty-five percent of the people hurt badly enough in tornadoes to wind up in the reports are mobile homers. Or worse.

On these occasions when your patriotism boils over like too much rice in a pot too small, you can quote Woodrow Wilson's line: "I would rather belong to a poor nation that was free than to a rich nation that had ceased to be in love with liberty."

Tom turkeys gobble, hen turkeys go cluck cluck.

Q. When did Whateas first come out?

A. In 1924. Thirty percent of the turkey comers was baked at home that year. And happy-go-bers went around singing a popular ditty titled "Does The Spearman Lose Its Flavor On The Bed-post Overnight?"

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

When a nice house breaks a leg, odds are nine to one it already had a stress fracture therein. Many a post mortem has shown that.

Those grill marks you see on barbecue meats in TV commercials are usually put there with curling irons.

Q. What did astronomer Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin eat for their first meal on the moon?

A. Roast turkey.

Thomas Jefferson coined the word "buckle."

Q. Butter is supposed to melt at exactly what temperature?

A. 88 degrees F.

It was Italy's Benito Mussolini who in 1938 banned Mickey Mouse comic books.

Claim is the girls of France own an average of five Barbie dolls each.



## Valley life

# Dog's bark big enough for mom to fear his bite

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's brother has a dog, Sparky, who is a part German shepherd. When we go over to his house, Sparky barks and snaps at our children (ages 9 months and 2 years old).

The hair on Sparky's back stands up, and on our child and the other children in the family are running and playing, Sparky goes after them, barking and snapping.

I tell our children to stay away from the dog, as he is not comfortable with people he does not know very well.

Perhaps I am overreacting, but when I was 11 years old, I was attacked by a dog and had to have



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

37 stitches and plastic surgery on my face. I once asked my brother-in-law to please lock Sparky up when he knew we were coming, and he acted like we were asking him to lock up one of his children. He even pleaded with my husband to let them have their dog included in the festivities, since he is part of the family.

When we arrived, the dog ran

down the stairs, unannounced, loudly barking at everyone. His owners were nowhere in sight.

Abby, my in-laws think I am paranoid, but I don't want one of my children to be bitten. I would appreciate any suggestions you have.

**DEAR ANCE BITTEN:** I consulted an animal expert, Dr. Erwin David, at Parker Pet Hospital, Studio City, Calif. He said:

"Sparky has a serious behavior problem, one of territorial aggression. His owner should acknowledge this and seek the help of an animal behavior specialist. (Their veterinarian should be able to refer them to

one.) Until then, they should make their guests feel more comfortable and secure in their home by confining Sparky while they are visiting. It is only common courtesy."

**DEAR ABBY:** I received an engraved invitation to a wedding I will not be attending. My cousin's son is getting married in a formal wedding; everything will be first class.

When responding to this invitation, should I write a little note explaining why I will not be attending? Or will a plain "regret" be sufficient?

Also, should I send a gift before

or after the wedding? And if I send a check, should I make it out to both the bride and groom, or just the groom? I hardly know the bride. Should I mail my check in the same envelope with my response?

I am a 26-year-old unmarried woman, and I searched through three etiquette books in my public library and couldn't find the answer to any of these questions. Thank you.

**DEAR FEELING STUPID:** Please don't "feel stupid." Stupid people don't ask questions; they go on not knowing—and that's stupid. To answer your questions: Write "no" where it asks, "Attending."

Since you are not attending the wedding, you are under no obligation to send a gift, but if you do so, mail it before the wedding.

Make the check out to "Mr. and Mrs.," but do not send the check in the response envelope; it may imply that you perceived the wedding invitation to be a "bill"—and your check is the remittance.

**Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)**

## Boy receives Eagle Scout Award Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Ryan Duane Wilson has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to him at a court of honor set for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Church, 667 Harrison.

To earn the award, Ryan completed several merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he organized troop members to assist him with Operation Wish Book, a program designed to provide books to needy children at Christmas. The program is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Council and the Salvation Army.



Wilson

Ryan, 14, is the son of Dino and Kathy Wilson of Twin Falls. He will be a freshman at Twin Falls High School in the fall. He is a member of Troop 79, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward.

Teachers and parents, Americans today are working harder and longer hours than they did a generation ago.

We simply have less time to be nice.

For example, Americans get very impatient with sadness that lasts longer than three weeks," says McCarty. "If someone grieving comes into work with a sad face, nobody will invite her to lunch because, who likes to have a sad face at lunch?"

Some people feel they can't even make time to send birthday cards, mark anniversaries, or visit sick friends.

"People say they don't have time, but they make that choice," says McCarty.

Why are people so paralyzed? Part of it may be the relentless parade of distressing news that we expose ourselves. It overwhelms our sympathy circuits.

"When you watch the 6 o'clock news, you get an impression that life is all murder and rape and earthquakes," he says. "We need a rebalance. They should end the newscast with a positive story."

Positive story? Wait a minute, McCarty sounds suspiciously like a Pollyanna, plastering a happy face over grim problems.

"I am in no way a Pollyanna," protests McCarty, an educational psychologist who lives on a cattle ranch in Galt, Calif., when he's not giving speeches. "I was raised in New York City. I was stabbed several times. I was kidnapped as a child. I was from a broken home. I lived on A.D.C. I worked as a social worker and high school teacher in the inner city. My notion is not that there are not problems, but that we need to redress the balance. This is not phony baloney."

The sponsor of the workshop, Inner Source of Southgate, Mich., invited 100 metropolitan school students and staff to the workshop free. Everyone else paid \$79.

## Motivation conference set for June 22 at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The final program in the Masters on Motivation teleconference series is set for noon June 22 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. George R. Walther of Seattle, Wash., will discuss "Re-Scripting for Results: Mastering the

Language of Success." Walter is the author of "Power Talking" and "Phon Power." He holds a master of business administration degree in marketing from the University of California Los Angeles. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

## Exchange families wanted for program

**TWIN FALLS** — The Pacific International Exchange program is looking for families in the Twin Falls area to host foreign exchange students for the coming year.

The program places English-speaking students between the ages of 15 and 18 with area families while they attend American high schools. Families are able to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribu-

tion deduction on itemized tax returns.

Anyone interested in learning more about the exchange program or having a student in their home is encouraged to call 760-631-1818.

Pacific International Exchange also has opportunities available for American students to study in foreign countries.

## Be cool to be kind

By Ellen Creager  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Beware, nasty, mean, thoughtless citizens. Watch out, violent oafs. On guard, sensational media sensitives.

Cool your jets, crabby relatives. Kind people everywhere are rising up. Weary of society's crudeness, rudeness and cynicism, they (politely but firmly) demand change.

Armed with weapons of courtesy and respect, they have started what self-help guru call the kindness revolution.

"It sounds kind of fuzzy, one of those touchy-feely things, but it's not," says Dr. Hanoeh McCarty, co-author of "Acts of Kindness" (with Meladec McCarty, Health Communications, \$10). Motivational speaker McCarty was in Dearborn, Mich., recently, conducting a workshop on how you, too, can bring kindness into your company, family or school.

"There is a lot of good out there, and we're failing to see it," he says. "When we don't see it, we don't model it. If you look at a glass of water you can see it half empty or half full; it's a choice not to see the goodness." McCarty believes that "random kindness and senseless acts of beauty," a phrase coined by writer Anne Herbert, are not enough. It's not enough to pay somebody's toll over the Ambassador Bridge or put a rose on a stranger's windshield, though these are nice gestures.

People must learn a pattern of deliberate kindness and respect which can be incorporated into any school, family, marriage or workplace.

"The concept of thoughtfulness is like an old beautiful embroidery," McCarty says. "maybe we lost some of the good things in life when society discarded it."

But simple acts of kindness cost time. And time is a tight commodity for harried workers or hassled

**NICHOLSON**

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**WOLF**

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Sun 4:45-7:00-9:15

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Shows 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

**WITH HONORS**

Joe Pesci

Shows 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

**DANNY DEVITO**

**RENAISSANCE**

**HELD OVER! MAN**

Thurs 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

**ANDY GARCIA**

**When a Man Loves a Woman**

Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

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**ROCKY**

**THE SECRET GARDEN**

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**KIEFER SUTHERLAND**

**THE COWBOY WAY**

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**JOHN GOODMAN**

**RICK MORANIS**

**ELIZABETH PERKINS**

**ROSIE O'DONNELL**

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**Now At Jerome & Twin 9**

**MEL GIBSON**

**JODIE FOSTER**

**JAMES GARNER**

**MAVERICK**

Today 7:00-9:30  
Sat/Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**Macaulay Culkin**

**Ted Danson**

**GETTING EVEN WITH DAD**

Today 7:00-9:30  
Sat/Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**BILLY CRYSTAL**

**DANIEL STERN**

**JON LOVITZ**

**JACK PALANCE**

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# Outdoors

## Elk hunts provide variety

Controlled hunt applications gets many hunters thinking about the possibilities of a successful fall elk hunt.

The elk is possibly the most prized big game animal in the state, or the country for that matter.

But for many hunters the opportunity to hunt these majestic creatures has never happened. For some Lady Luck has never called their number in the big game drawings.



**David Hocklander Hunting**

For others the lack of needed resources has prevented a hunt into some of the more remote open units. For these hunters a bugle hunt or a late fall migration hunt for that big bull seems beyond their reach. That may be true, but on the other hand there is another option, an outfitter and a guided hunt.

There was a time when I never thought I would ever pay for a guided hunt, but I have come to believe they can be a real bargain, providing the hunter with an experience he would otherwise never have.

One of the first and most obvious advantages of using an outfitter is the amount of resources which make which make it possible to hunt anywhere in the state.

The outfitter can provide a jet boat ride down the river to a jump off point, a plan ride to a back country air strip, pack animals, packs, riding horses and tack, animal feed, and camps with all the needed miscellaneous equipment.

All of this represents an investment few hunters could afford.

What this investment in equipment and gear makes possible is access into an elk domain visited by only a few hunters each year.

There may be only one or two other camps, if any, hunting in a whole drainage on a back-country hunt.

But even in the best of big game country where game trails look like the cow trails to the north pasture with droppings, beds, and other signs everywhere, an outfitter offering a "fair chase" hunt can't guarantee that every client will fill his tag.

Elk can turn invisible and travel where travel is impossible, so the abundance of game does not make each individual hunt any less of a challenge. What is provided is the opportunity to run into that big bull, and to have a chance to fulfill a dream.

Another impressive part of a guided hunt is the service. The client's "job" is to do the hunting and the outfitter takes care of the rest. The camps are usually very comfortable with heated sleeping tents and an inviting mess tent. An open camp fire is usually included of course, but best of all the normal camp chores such as cutting wood, washing dishes, and cooking are the job of the camp cook.

Speaking of food, it is usually good and in ample quantities.

Few expenses are spared to provide for the client's comfort. Of course, if the hunters want to help they are certainly welcome to dry a plate or cut wood.

A wrangler takes care of the stock: feeding, watering, packing and unpacking, saddling for the hunts, etc. He also takes care of the game animals once they are down.

The hunters usually field dress the elk and then mark the location and the wrangler takes care of skinning, quartering, and transporting the meat back to the vehicles.

How much actual hunting assistance each client receives depends on the package they purchase.

The "trophy hunt" provides each hunter with his own personal guide, but it is the most expensive. But even with the least expensive option the guides are very helpful in advising the hunters on good locations to hunt, where elk had been seen last, strategies to use, etc.

When taken with good friends, the hunt can seem to fit that traditional image of the old hunting camps you read about in Outdoor Life, with the telling of stories of past hunts, the campfire, the isolation from the outside world, and the camaraderie of friends.

One drawback of the guided hunt is that the date of the hunt is set weeks in advance which puts the hunters at the mercy of the weather and the behavior of the game. The snow may not come until you are on your way out, the new storm driving the elk right through camp of the next group of hunters.

Like I said before, a guided hunt is not a sure thing.

The most obvious drawback is the expense. These types of hunts are not cheap ranging to \$5000 depending on the options you choose.

But still, a good five day group hunt can be a great experience.

Please see HUNTING/E2

## Help wanted

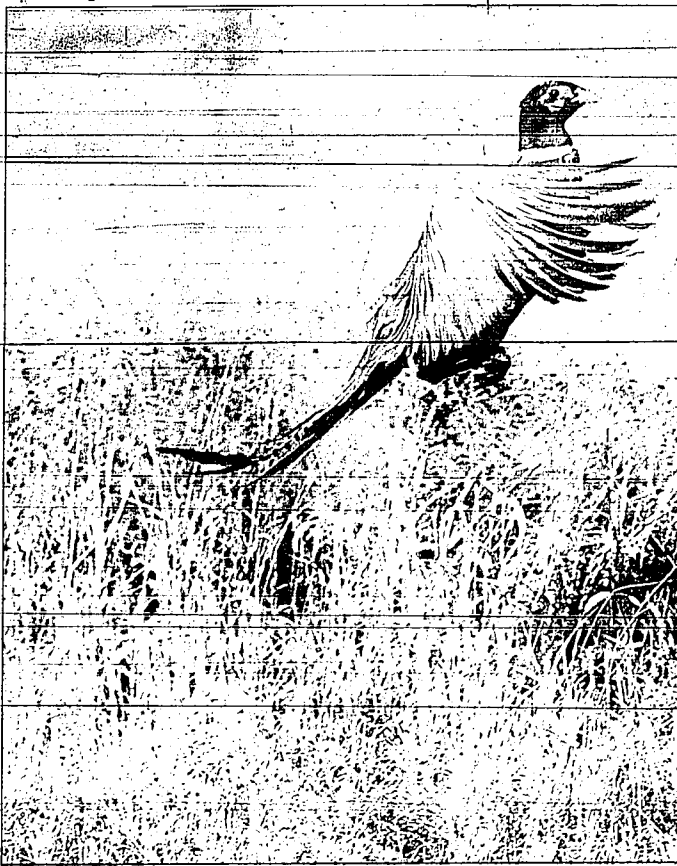


Photo courtesy Montana Department of Natural Resources

Surveys have found an average of 6.2 roosters per mile in Gooding and Bingham counties.

## Game officials survey pheasant populations in Gooding County

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A new method for counting pheasants — only 2 years old since being devised in England — is helping the Idaho Fish and Game Department fine tune its pheasant management projects in Gooding and Bingham counties.

"It is an attempt to get estimates of

spring pheasant densities by mapping breeding rooster territories," said Randy Smith, Magic Valley region biologist.

The Robertson method is estimated to locate about 85 percent of roosters in any given area.

This gives us additional baseline data going into the study," said Smith. The department selected 26 square-mile blocks at random and then visited

each one three times during the peak of the breeding season.

The manpower drew from the administrative office as well as fish hatchery crews and wildlife management personnel.

The roosters were located by sound and their territories pinpointed on maps. After the outdoor work was accomplished

Please see PHEASANT/E2

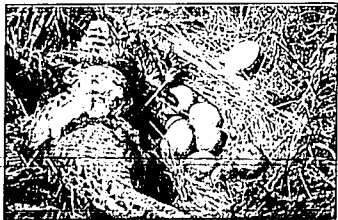
## Agency provides birds with a home

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Putting together year-round habitat for pheasants in Gooding County is moving toward its first step of providing feeding plots for the birds.

The pheasant study in Gooding and Bingham counties is a dedicated effort by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — ably abetted by Pheasants Forever and landowners — to find some answers to Magic Valley and Idaho's dwindling populations.

Please see HABITAT/E2



Farming fields are a dangerous place for pheasants to make their nests.

## Fish plan's effect difficult to judge

The Associated Press

**SPOKANE** — An emergency spill plan was put into effect to try to improve juvenile salmon runs on the Snake and Columbia Rivers this spring, but scientists said it would be difficult to gauge its value.

Extra water was released in May at eight dams along the river system in hopes of increasing salmon survival rates by making swifter currents to carry the young fish to the Pacific Ocean.

The effectiveness of the spill will be difficult to measure for several reasons, staff scientists told the Northwest Power Planning Council at its meeting here.

By the time the emergency spill began, many of the young salmon were already farther downstream, having gotten past the dams either by swimming or being transported around hydropower turbines by barge, said Chip McConaha, a council ecologist.

Consequently, the effect of the spill, good or bad, likely will be minimal, he said.

There also are concerns about gas bubble disease, a potentially fatal ailment affecting fish not unlike "the

Please see SALMON/E2

## Court backs law against harassment

Montana justices say protesters can't stop hunter from legally shooting game

The Associated Press

**HELENA, Mont.** — Anti-hunting protesters can be prohibited from interfering with hunters without losing their right to free speech, the Montana Supreme Court says.

The unanimous decision overturned a district judge's order ruling the state's hunter harassment law unconstitutional nearly a year ago.

The decision was applauded by hunters' groups and condemned by animal rights organizations.

Hedi Prescott, national director of the Fund for Animals, said the decision may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Montana court said the law does not apply only to people opposed to hunting and the Legislature had a legitimate concern for public safety when it passed the law in 1987.

The court said that "the motivation was to prevent violent confrontations and to prevent interference with lawful activities. We do not find any support in the legislative history for the contention that this was an attempt to silence the views of those opposed to the bison hunt or other types of sport hunting."

No evidence suggests lawmakers enacted the law to hamstring the free speech of hunting foes, the court said.

The case began with a March 1990 incident. John Lilburn, an animal rights activist from Missoula, twice stepped in front of a rifle while the hunter was trying to shoot a bison that had wandered from Yellowstone National Park to feed near Hebgen Lake.

Since then, the state has adopted a policy of using game wardens, rather than hunters, to shoot the bison. Authorities want to control the bison for fear they will spread brucellosis to cattle.

Lilburn was arrested under the state law that prohibits a person from disturbing a hunter with the intent to discourage or prevent the hunter from legally shooting a game animal.

Lilburn was convicted in District Court and challenged the law in District Court. He contended the law was so broad and vague as to infringe on his free speech rights protected by the constitution.

District Judge Thomas Olson of Bozeman agreed with him last June and the state appealed to the high court.

Lilburn argued the law makes illegal only conduct and speech that expresses an anti-hunting sentiment, but ignores other behavior.

The state said the law applies to anything that interferes with lawful hunting.

Any potentially unconstitutional application of the law is mere speculation that cannot outweigh its legitimate purpose to promote safety in sport hunting and protect hunters.

The Supreme Court agreed.

It makes no difference what the feelings are of a person interfering with a legal hunt, said Justice Terry Trieweller, writing for the court. The disturbance could be just as well caused by someone shouting, "Fire" in hopes of saving an animal for himself to shoot, he said.

While the harassment law may fall more heavily on anti-hunting protesters, that does not automatically make the law unconstitutional, Trieweller said.

Whether the law is too broad to be constitutional will have to be decided on a case-by-case basis, he added. It cannot be determined on speculation — as Judge Olson did — that prayer vigils at trailheads, protest songs or the burning of hunting maps are forbidden by the law, Trieweller said.

Prescott, whose Fund for Animals financed the legal challenge, expressed disappointment with the Supreme Court ruling and said the Montana law has "frightening implications" because it targets a specific group of people. "There is no reason why hunters should have more right to be on public land than those wanting to protest hunting," she said. "The right to kill an animal does not supersede free speech."

June 1 — June 30

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1994 hunting license number / Credit card number and expiration date

The hunt numbers for which you want to apply



**FEES:** Non-refundable application fee of \$5.00 per person per species, plus \$4.00 per hunter for processing the application and delivery to Fish and Game. NO TAG FEES ARE TO BE SUBMITTED WITH 1994 APPLICATIONS. Under this system, no refunds are necessary.

**HUNTER NUMBERS:** Up to four hunters may apply per call. In deer, elk and antelope applications, up to four hunters may apply as a group.

**UNLIM. DRAWINGS:** Applicants may designate \$1.00 on each application for the Unlimited Draw. This will not increase the cost of the application.

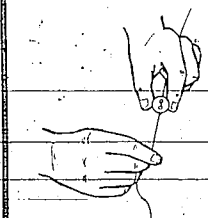
**NOTIFICATION:** If you have not been notified by August 11, you can confirm your status by calling 1-800-TAG-DRAW for a computerized report. You must have your hunting license number ready. This is a free call.

Inside

Classified

E4-F6

## TIPS YOU CAN USE!



A small 2-hole button slipped onto your ice-fishing line and run up and down when you make bait-depth adjustments, will save you from having to start over with your lead plumb to find the bottom every time you change bait or catch a fish.

## Briefly

## Shoot set for range near Jerome

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold a special Father's Day shoot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Entrants can use their favorite handgun, from .22 to big bore, and try the different sport of knocking over metal cutouts of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams.

A barbecue will be available beginning at noon Sunday.

The range can be reached by turning east off Highway 93 at milepost 64, about six miles north of the Highway 25-93 intersection east of Jerome. A black rain route will mark the spot.

## Weekend race closes road near Jackpot

JACKPOT — Mule Creek road between Jackpot and Rattlesnake Springs road will be closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 2 for the Jackpot 200 off-road race.

## Sandhill crane hunt approved for fall

LOGAN, Utah — The Utah Wildlife Board has approved 60 permits to hunt sandhill cranes in Rich County during November.

Farmers said the birds were ravaging their crops.

"There needs to be a way to relieve the farmer of the depredation and damage," said Darrell Kunzler of Benson. He said he lost nearly \$4,500 relocating his cornfields because of the cranes.

Crane-hunt opponent Laura Hadley of Salt Lake City told the board Monday that the effort that has gone into establishing a hunt should be going into other alternatives.

Rich County Commissioner Blair Francis said alternative methods, such as alternating crops and trying to scare the birds, have not worked.

The hunts have been held off and on since 1989.

The board turned down a proposal for a hunt in Cache County.

The Rich County hunt will be Nov. 5 through Nov. 20. The limit will be two birds, roosters only.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Pheasant

Continued from E1

complicated, the findings were reduced to statistics.

They showed that the area averaged 6.2 roosters per mile. This ranged from a high of 1 to 14 per square mile.

"The other problem was getting an idea of hen populations.

"This time of year it is very difficult to see them although at times you will see a number of roosters with harem," Smith said.

The department applied the mid-winter sex ratio of 1.6 hens per rooster to come up with an average estimated hen density of 10.28 per square mile.

Hen estimates ranged from 1.6 on the low end to 22.4 at the high.

"That gives us an idea of potential production if you begin with the average initial clutch of 12 eggs. That would be 265 chicks per square mile in the best areas and that would be a lot of birds."

But, of course, nature gives pheasants

ant nests and chicks much less chance of survival.

The department began the survey feeling that the best populations would be found in the northern side of the county "because farms are smaller, there's more permanent cover and fewer (center irrigation) pivots," Smith said.

But the northern survey turned up an estimated 6.55 roosters per square mile against 6.42 on the south.

A similar effort in the Bingham County project turned up roughly half the numbers found in Gooding County.

Smith said the department felt the Robertson density method is an important addition to the other management tools already in use. The department also conducts August roadside surveys, mid-winter counts and harvest data from hunters, through the statewide telephone survey.

"Hopefully we'll be able to continue to through the life of the project," Smith said.

## Habitat

Continued from E1

Dave Mussil, habitat biologist for the department, and Rod Thomas, Pheasants Forever chapter president in Gooding County, have put together about 350 acres of crops (largely corn) which will provide food and some shelter throughout the fall and winter in north Gooding County. They will be left standing until warm weather next spring.

"The two-step site is working on the southern portion of the study project site.

"We are trying to get one roost plot at a maximum of 10 acres and minimum of two acres per square mile," Mussil said.

He added size of the plot is largely worked out by the landowners who know better how they want to till a field or where standing forage would be most helpful for the birds.

In the northern area, Thomas and Mussil have signed agreements with 42 cooperators for 56 food plots and about 350 acres. Most of those plots run from five to 10 acres, Mussil said.

He said there wouldn't be as much set aside for pheasants in the southern part of the county because time hasn't allowed the forage to get done. But he said southern landowners have shown a willingness to cooperate well, too.

Mussil said Northrup King has helped the project by donating corn seed.

"The next step is to work with

landowners to get some travel lanes between nesting and permanent cover," Mussil said.

He said that would be small shrub rows or permanent grasses between fields. Predation has been found to be very high when the pheasants are moving across open land to habitat that meets seasonal requirements.

"It does seem to be a pretty big problem," Mussil said. "And when winter comes, there are a lot of pretty open spaces the birds must travel through."

After that the biologist hopes to begin signing agreements for windbreaks and shelter belts in areas that don't have much permanent winter cover.

"One of the more exciting prospects is working on idle areas," he said, specifically those lava outcroppings or elevation changes within fields that can't be cultivated or irrigated.

"Right now these areas have virtually no cover. We're like to try to get some native vegetation on those, sagebrush and grasses, to provide winter cover and some transitional protection," he said. "They would also be great for territorial male as roost sites."

He said the problem now is noxious weeds, noting landowners have to burn off the areas to eliminate that problem.

"We like to try to get as many of those as possible into grasses that would compete with the noxious weeds," Mussil said.

## Idaho town seeks salmon revival

RIGGINS (AP) — A four-mile stretch of the Little Salmon River near Riggins is all that is left of Idaho's once-fabulous salmon sport fishery.

Even the brief Little Salmon season was closed to anglers this year as runs of the ocean-going fish dwindled to a perilously low level.

Residents of this town for water-related sports are fighting back this weekend with their first Idaho Salmon Festival to promote revival of Idaho's salmon runs.

"The guest of honor isn't here. This has to be a wake-up call," said Steve Huffaker, fisheries chief of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

At the city park overlooking the swift main Salmon River — the River of No Return — visitors munched on baked salmon — from a Boise fish purveyor — and heard speeches on the hour about the salmon's plight, from fish advocates and professors.

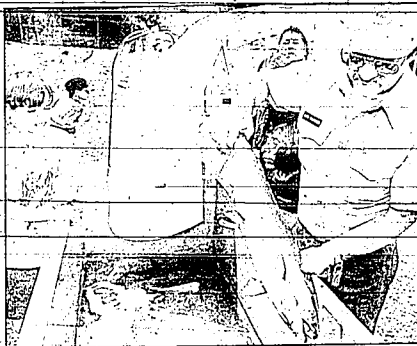
The number of salmon returning to the nearby fish hatchery on the Rapid River this year is well below previous years.

Fish and Game is predicting no more than 800 adult spring chinook — roughly one-fifth of the 1993 run — will return for spawning after two years in the Pacific Ocean.

So far, only 100 have come back.

"Disma," hatchery superintendent Rick Lowell said, summing up this year's prospects.

A lone gray-sided salmon flopped in a tank at the hatchery trap in



Rapid River Fish Hatchery Manager Rick Lowell moves a 10-pound Chinook salmon to a holding tank as part of the salmon festival over the weekend in Riggins.

Rapid River. The tank is filled with a solution that temporarily immobilizes fish after their 600-mile struggle from the sea.

When the 10-pound salmon stilled,

The idea for fish diversion screens originated with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has installed rotating screens at most of its dams along the Snake and lower Columbia rivers, Garrant said.

The Grant County PUD was wary of the high maintenance costs associated with the moving screens and opted to develop stationary screens.

The initial design and testing for the screens was done at the University of Iowa using scale models of the two dams and the river beds just upstream.

Scientists at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research continue to work with the PUD to improve the design,

entirely in favor of a completely different kind of fish diversion system.

The Grant County Public Utility District has been testing variations of the 3-ton screens at its dams at Priest Rapids and Wapinitum since 1986.

"There's a real urgency on the whole river system to get protection installed and working on the dams," spokesman Gary Garrant said.

The reason we're being so careful is each screen costs \$1 million. With 30 per dam and all that goes with it — installation and financing — it'll cost at least \$120 million."

Before the utility invests that much money, its managers want to make sure they're installing the best system possible.

They may even reject the screens

but all the testing at the dams is being done by the utility's own personnel.

Fish biologists have differing opinions about the percentage of small salmon killed when they pass through a hydroelectric turbine while migrating downstream.

"We don't know as an absolute how many fish this dam kills," Pock said.

He said 7 percent to 15 percent of fish that pass through turbines die.

That adds up as the fish pass through dam after dam. An estimated 80 percent of smolts die from all causes before they reach the ocean.

Researchers believe that diverting fish past the turbines can reduce the mortality rate to 2 percent at each dam.

## Project tries to divert salmon from dam turbines

BEVERLY, Wash. (AP) — Water splashes on the roadway on top of Wapinitum Dam as a massive fish diversion screen is lifted from its slot in front of one of the turbines.

Fish biologist Darrell Pock pulls tiny dead salmon from the screen and calls out the location to an assistant, who records where each was trapped.

Pock counts just eight salmon carcasses. "They're zero-age chinook. They just came out of the gravel a month ago, maybe six weeks," he said.

That's good.

The purpose of the screen is to divert small migrating salmon away from the turbine intakes so more of them survive the trip down the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean.

They may even reject the screens

## Hunting

Continued from E1

he had for around \$1500, not cheap but not out of reason for a once in a life time hunt.

In fact with a little budgeting a guided hunt over five or four weeks would be possible and well worth the effort.

Probably the best way to pick an outfitter is on the recommendation of someone who has hunted with that guide. A second and reliable method of selecting an outfitter and a hunt which will fit your needs and your wallet, is to contact reputable booking agents.

Ask plenty of questions so you know what the outfitter is offering.

If a hunt this fall in a consideration then you need to get right on it. If next year is more realistic, now is still not too early to start planning.

A memorable elk hunt will not be without some cost and sacrifice, but it is a within the reach of many hunters.

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## Wolf information ordered released

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A Wyoming couple has won a legal battle to obtain information about people who have reported wolf sightings in the Yellowstone National Park ecosystem since 1990.

U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson has ordered the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to release the names and addresses to Jim and Cat Urbigkit of Pineade, who sought the information under the federal

Freedom of Information Act.

"The wolf sighting reports ... do not contain the type of information that a person would ordinarily not wish to be known," the judge said.

"And thus, disclosure would not constitute an invasion of personal privacy."

Johnson noted that the individuals volunteered their reports and were not given assurances of confidentiality.

He added that the public interest

will be served by knowing the duties that the federal Endangered Species Act places on the agency.

U.S. Attorney Lisa Leschuck has made no public comment, but Cat Urbigkit said she understood the government will appeal.

The Fish and Wildlife Service plans to proceed with reintroduction of wolves into the park this fall. The animals were exterminated from the area more than six decades ago.

U.S. Attorney Lisa Leschuck has made no public comment, but Cat Urbigkit said she understood the government will appeal.

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## Bison shot roaming outside Yellowstone

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Two bison bulls were shot under the supervision of a state Department of Agriculture livestock inspector after apparently wandering into Idaho from Yellowstone National Park.

Idaho law places the animals under the Agriculture Department's jurisdiction because more than half of Yellowstone's bison are infected with brucellosis, a bacterial disease that causes domestic cattle to abort. "Any-

time they come into Idaho they jeopardize our brucellosis-free status," William Kearley, chief of the Agriculture Department's bureau of animal health, said.

One young bull was killed at Last Chance. The other was shot near Kilgore.

Stu Coleman, chief of resource management for Yellowstone National Park, said there is little threat that bull bison will pass brucellosis to domestic cattle.

mesic cattle. Many scientists also doubt the threat from bison cows is very high.

"It sounds like a policy of shoot first and ask questions later," said Wayne Paccelle, a spokesman for the Humane Society of the United States.

"The bottom line is that some of the agriculture officials from the state have a hysteria about brucellosis. It is an overblown reaction to shoot every bison that steps into Idaho."

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# Forest Service takes on new look

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — As the U.S. Forest Service finds its way between the clearcuts and the spotted owls, more of the pathfinders are women.

No one would say that Smokey Bear is female, but as the agency embraces the idea of diversity in the forest and drops the emphasis on producing timber, it is doing so with a work force that is more diverse.

"There is a recognition that we can no longer continue to be a militaristic type of organization of white men making all the decisions. Our organization needs to look more like the public we serve," said Gloria Brown, the Ashland District ranger on the Rogue River National Forest.

"There's a critical mass there now," of women in leadership jobs, said Liz Agnew, Galice District ranger on the Siskiyou National Forest and a member of a task force that is reinventing the agency.

"We are starting to look at it not as something we have to manage, that we have to deal with, but as something we want."

Women weren't always something the Forest Service wanted.

The 1931 "Forest Ranger's Catechism" for the national forests in California includes a picture of a ranger on horseback, wearing his Smokey Bear hat, gazing up a rugged, rocky slope.

"Can a woman become a forest ranger? No. Women are not appointed by the Forest Service as members of the field force even if they pass the civil service examination," the



Ranger Gloria Brown, of the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon, talks with biologist Fred Way near Ashland. Brown is one of an increasing number of women taking positions of responsibility in the agency.

catechism says.

By 1992, a civil rights report showed that 40 percent of the Forest Service's 32,000 employees are women, including 10 of the 122 national forest supervisors and 100 of the 671 district rangers.

The numbers continue to increase. This year, 23 women are heads of national forests and 112 are district rangers.

The region that has done most to promote women, by far, has been California, where a 1973 discrimina-

tion lawsuit filed by a female scientist produced an affirmative action program. Now women make up 45 percent of the work force and six of the 18 national forest supervisors are women.

Women have made the fastest gains in fire management, where they hold 55 percent of the professional positions, according to Vicki Jackson, who monitors the affirmative action program in California.

It was easier to recruit women for firefighting jobs, because they didn't

need as much schooling as they would for forestry or engineering, Jackson said.

At the same time, the Forest Service is developing more professional diversity in management, Jackson said. District rangers once came almost exclusively from the ranks of foresters and engineers. Now biologists and recreation specialists are common.

That helps to broaden the agency's mission, which was heavily focused on producing timber before lawsuits over the northern spotted owl forced the Forest Service to recognize it had to do a better job protecting wildlife.

Mary Lou Schimmes was with a group of Forest Service biologists last year who met with Jack Ward Thomas. Appointed chief of the agency last fall, Thomas is the first biologist to hold the top job.

"He asked us how many of us aspired to be district rangers," said Schimmes, who works on the Galice Ranger District.

Not many hands went up. "He said, 'How do you expect to change this agency unless you take it agency will change through a change in personnel,'" Schimmes said.

Joy Helsky, an ecologist for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, criticized the agency for failing to invite more than a few women to present their research at a recent conference on ecosystem management.

"Where men are already dominating a field, there is no way for women to get into it," said Helsky. "They become leaders in new fields."

## Lake trout feast on planted salmon

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Lake trout are feasting on over 800,000 kokanee salmon hauled from the Crested Butte Hatchery to Flathead Lake last week.

Biologists for the Confederated Salish-Kootenai Tribes and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks have been gill netting lake trout in Big Arm Bay

and pumping their stomachs to determine just how many salmon are being eaten.

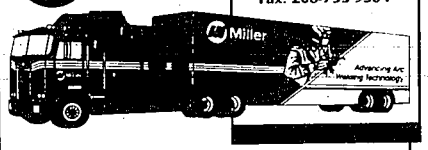
Tribal biologist Barry Hansen said that during the first three days of gill-netting, 43 percent of the netted lake trout had kokanee in their bellies.

They averaged three apiece, and one held 10.

## Welding Show on Wheels

See live welding demos and a semi-load full of the latest equipment at the Miller Road Show of Welding Technology - and strike an arc for yourself if you like! All the action takes place in a specially equipped showroom on wheels staffed by factory technicians from Miller Electric, a leader in the welding industry for more than 60 years. Here's where to go:

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## Fly tying enters the plastics age

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — After spending the better part of four months in 1978 using natural fur and feathers to tie 144 perfect salmon fly imitations, Kent Bulfinch uttered the question all great innovators ask themselves.

"I said, 'There's got to be an easier way.'"

So the retired oil engineer pushed aside the porcupine quills, goose feathers and javelina hair used by most fly-tying masters to create lifelike imitations of large insects, such as scud and mayflies.

Bulfinch then picked up rubber bands, a J.C. Penney blanket, tiny pipe cleaners and plastic paper envelopes. And some super glue and an orange Magic Marker.

Before long, Bulfinch found himself with the ingredients for the perfect dry-fly recipe for the 21st century.

It's the Bulfinch salmon fly, a truly unique fishing fly created almost exclusively with modern plastics. It looks so lifelike it sends insectophobes scrambling back to their therapists.

The Bulfinch imitation is virtually indestructible. Also, it can be tied much faster and easier than the live, less-realistic imitations found in fly boxes during the seasonal salmon fly hatches, which peak this week on the Rogue River.

The fly's 78-year-old creator simply calls them something pleasing to himself and the trout he stalks. "It looks right, it catches fish, it's easier to make and it doesn't cost a great deal," Bulfinch said.

The salmon fly, the largest member of the stonefly family, is Bulfinch's signature fly and looks like it could crawl right out of your fly box.

But Bulfinch and other disciples of synthetics are still frowned upon by purists who prefer flies tied with conventional materials.

The slow acceptance doesn't bother Bulfinch, a flyfishing historian who began tying classic patterns when he was 6 years old. "Essentially, traditionalists use the fly they have that pleases them and God love them, let them do that," Bulfinch said. "I do these in a way that pleases me — and if it happens to please a fish, that much better."

Flyfishermen are now using salmon flies throughout the upper Rogue and Klamath Rivers, two rivers that produce these magnificent bugs in great clouds each spring.

Salmon flies get their name because of their body color and because they hatch during the spring chinook run. With adults measuring the length of a man's pinkie, they are the largest of the Pacific Northwest stonefly family.

Their scientific name, *pteronarcys*, matches their dinosaur-like appearance: long and scaly body, ant-like legs, large wings and a platy, turtle-like head.

Among Bulfinch's discoveries: a No. 30 rubber band wound around the book makes a better and easier abdomen than pleasant back; strips of thin foam blankets make excellent abdomens; pieces of plastic-paper mailing envelopes make awesome wing cases; Magic Marker replaces paint and varnish for the right colors; and super glue holds everything in place for a millennium.

## Club specializes in special shooters

By Ray Sasser  
Dallas Morning News

CUMBY, Texas — The Outback Sportsman's Club is about 75 miles east of Dallas. Not exactly convenient to the city's pistol and rifle shooters, but the OSC makes up in special services what it lacks in convenience.

"As far as I know, there is not another shooting range like this one in the entire country," said Rockwell, Texas, businessman Jim Ridings, a retired engineer and target shooting fanatic. Ridings, with his son, Jim Jr., developed OSC as a combination shooting range-pro shop for big-game hunters and target shooters.

"Our concept is to offer a full-service shooting range," said Ridings. "We have three gunsmiths who work with us. We can do custom work on your rifle, build you a completely new rifle, sell you factory ammunition and loading components or custom load your ammunition."

Since the range opened about six weeks ago, Ridings said 95 percent of the shooters have been big-game hunters who are particularly pleased with the chance to shoot at 300-yard targets.

Due to the growing restrictions created by shooting range liability, a range with 300-yard capabilities is difficult to find near metropolitan areas. That's why Ridings chose an inconvenient location rather than locating his range closer to the target market.

The shooting range has 22 concrete shooting benches for rifles and 18 pistol positions. Due to demand, Ridings plans to add five benches for rimfire rifles. All shooting positions are under roof so the facility is basically weatherproof.

Let's say you show up, as many hunters do, with a big-game rifle that shoots two-inch or larger groups at 100 yards with factory ammunition. For \$50, Ridings will tune custom loads to suit your individual rifle.

Assuming the rifle is a good one,

### Commentary

handloaded ammunition can tighten the 100-yard groups by 100 percent. A rifle that shoots two-inch groups with factory ammo may shoot the highly touted one-inch groups with custom ammunition.

If the ammo doesn't work accuracy wonders with your particular rifle, the job that improves the relationship of the barrel to the stock. Ridings said groups that measure one to 1.5 inches at 100 yards represent satisfactory accuracy for hunting rifles.

That's certainly not the case with benchrest target rifles, which represent 75 percent of the custom guns built by Outback. With flawless barrels, high-powered target scopes and triggers that fire with the slightest touch, the benchrest rifles repeatedly put five shots into a ragged hole at 100 yards.

In fact, the best five-shot group fired by veteran benchrest shooter Roy Jones of Greenville, Texas, measured .068 of an inch. Jones is 77.

Ridings said some of the same technology that permits one-hole groups with benchrest guns can also improve the accuracy of hunting rifles.

Suppose you know all about rifles and reloading custom ammo and you wish to spend a day fine tuning your own. You show up at Outback in the morning, rent the reloading equipment from Ridings, buy a supply of powder, primers and bullets and set up on a bench.

If you don't have a spotting scope and ear protection, you can rent them, as well. You might also wish to rent a chronograph, which is a sort of radar gun for bullets.

Knowing how fast each bullet is traveling is tantamount to precision loading. So you spend a few hours trying out different powder charges, and bullets to determine which works best in your rifle.

You chronograph the loads to see how fast the bullets are traveling, then shoot your chosen load at 200 yards and at 300 yards to see how they perform at longer hunting ranges.

The reason most modern big game hunters do not handload their own ammunition is because they don't have time. That's why OSC's custom-tuned ammo appeals to most of us. For \$50, Ridings will figure out the best custom load for your rifle.

For a fee of \$12 to \$18 per 20 rounds, he will then load as many of those rounds as you care to stockpile. The price varies due to caliber and your choice of bullets. Premium hunting bullets are more expensive than most bullets that are used to punch paper.

Ammunition companies like Federal sell what amounts to custom ammunition, though the loads are not fine-tuned for the individual rifle. Federal Premiums, as Federal's factory custom loads are called, cost \$28 to \$40 per 20 rounds.

It's easy to see how much money can be saved by reloading, even if you pay someone else to do it for you.

Outback Sportsman's Club is set up for annual memberships. Individual memberships cost \$350 with 120 per year in dues. Family memberships are \$500 with 150 in dues. Non-members can shoot at the facilities for a \$20 daily fee.

"We will add a sporting clays shotgun range in the spring of 1995," Ridings said. "We think our pro shop firearms concept is not only different from other firearms businesses, it actively supports positive examples of the sporting use of firearms."

Call Ridings at (214) 771-5725.

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# Topless bar's snake display rattles officials

The Arizona Republic

At a west-side topless bar, lounge lizards aren't the only reptiles lurking in the shadows.

Six rattlesnakes have joined the cast at the Great Alaskan Bush Company No. 2, adding Arizona ambience and a guaranteed conversation starter.

The fanged serpents, kept in a special cage, are popular with the patrons, but not with state Game and Fish Department officials, who say rattlesnakes can be displayed only for educational purposes.

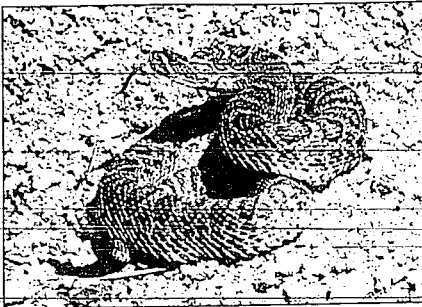
It seems that the folks at the west Phoenix topless bar aren't learning much. "The environment isn't exactly conducive to education," said Randy Babbs, a Game and Fish spokesman.

"The animals are there purely for sensational purposes."

The bar's manager, Jack Cox, has earnestly tried to make the exhibit more educational, adding signs that identify the snakes, which include four Western diamondbacks, a sidewinder and a speckled rattler.

So far, Game and Fish officials haven't issued any citations. They're still trying to determine whether the exhibit could be considered educational.

To just blatantly commercialize



Idaho Department of Fish and Game photo

Arizona game officials say rattlesnakes can be displayed for educational purposes only and question whether that is the intent at the Great Alaskan Bush Company No. 2 in Phoenix.

Wildlife, there's an ethical situation that comes into play," said Tim Wade, chief of law enforcement for Game and Fish. "Where do you draw the line?"

The snakes, Cox says, are designed to add to the club's atmosphere, but they don't give too much competition to the main attraction.

blue-collar patrons of the bar. "At a zoo, you only get about two minutes," Cox said.

Here, you can have a beer and look at a rattlesnake.

The snakes are kept in a specially designed terrarium, which consists of a 750-gallon tank inside a 1,000-gallon tank, with sophisticated environmental controls, a security system and authentic desert flora.

"It's the Ritz-Carlton for snakes," Cox said.

The cage has sound-proofing to dim the vibrations from the rock music in the club.

Rattlesnakes cannot hear, but do sense vibrations. "Notoriously bad-tippers," the snakes seem to ignore the topless dancing altogether.

The tank was designed by Joe and Sara Carreiro, owners of Aquarium Cleaning and Design of Mesa.

"There's nothing else in the state like it," said Carreiro, who designs and builds custom aquariums for homes and offices.

"It's my own design, a tank within a tank." Carreiro is optimistic about the snakes' chances of becoming an educational exhibit.

"If you can guess what a particular snake is, you get a free Alaskan Bush Company T-Shirt," he said. "Boom. Education."

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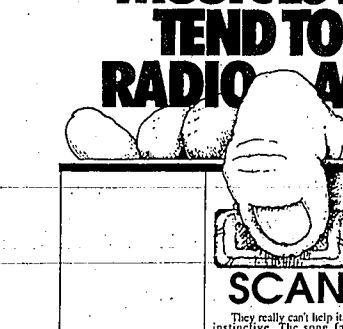
## Announcements



# LET US HELP!

## ... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.

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## SCAN

They really can't help it. It's instinctive. The song fades away, the first few words of your commercial come on and -PUSH- your message is history.

Unfortunately for advertisers, radio listeners are a push-button, station-hopping bunch. Because it's the music, not your message, that matters to them most.

And how could you be certain to reach them anyway? Although nearly every household in the Magic Valley has a radio, less than 16% of them are actually turned on during the average quarter hour, 6 a.m. to midnight. Your ad dollars can only fall into the cracks of this extremely fragmented audience.

Newspaper advertising, however, is different. Newspapers let you show your product. Offer a coupon. And let your say with no time restraints. If you're currently advertising on radio, we'd like to change your tune. Call us at (208) 331-8931 and discover the power of the printed word.

**The Times-News**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

# Fast Cash\*

## \$275 per line for 10 days!

\*For Items priced to \$1000. Cannot be used with any other discounts.

**The Times-News**





# Employment

212-217

## 212-TRADE

Hiring for Production workers, landscaping, food processing, welders, construction, mechanics, machinists, carpentry, CDL drivers.  
Twin Falls 733-7300  
Burley 678-4040 • No Fee

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Personnel services, A reputation for work in the Stanley area. Call 1-800-842-5822.

Licensed cosmetologist wanted. Call 678-9516.

Looking for OTR truck driver, new equipment, pay & benefits. Call Ken at 934-4451.

Mechanics needed exp. & tools required. Apply in person only. Bill Automotive's 402 Main St. T.F.

Needed for busy warehouse - packager, will train. Apply in person 193 Fair Ave., Fil. or ID.

OTR  
Flatbed drivers needed to operate in western states. 2 years experience required. Must have good driving record. Ogden, Utah based company. 800-453-2227.

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Plumber needed. Kaho contractors license required. Copper, DWV, and domestic water. TYPIC "L" & "E" and smaller. Send resume to Brad Herrick, Olympic Pacific, 10 N. Hartman, Boise, ID 83704 EOE.

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Call 734-6452  
1-800-721-WORK  
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.  
AKA AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES INC.

The Jerome School District is now accepting applications for the following positions:

1) 1/2 Time Elementary P.E.  
2) 1/2 Time Special Education  
3) 1/2 Time Kindergarten

The Elementary P.E. position may be combined with either the Special Education or the Kindergarten position to create a full time position. Applicants must possess valid Idaho certification.

To apply, contact Linda Adams at 107 West 3rd, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted experienced automotive tech. (not man). Magic Valley area. Send resume: Box 96044, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: Journeyman capitol installer. Call 733-7111. Ask for Rusty.

Wanted: sheet metal workers & stainless steel welders. Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID. Telephone 438-5055.

**WSE WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL**

WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS A leader in the transportation industry for over 55 years, is pleased to announce the opening of its own truck driver training school in Boise, Idaho.

This six week course will train an individual in the necessary knowledge and skills to safely operate a semi-tractor trailer vehicle. Upon successful completion of the school, an individual will be employed as a student driver for Willis Shaw Express. In addition, training before being assigned their own truck. Entrance fees are under \$200 including the cost of a physical, drug screen and CDL testing fees.

Qualified students must have a good working history, safe driving record, professional appearance & attitude, a minimum age of 21.

Apply Now  
Classes Start Soon  
432-5221, Boise  
1-800-633-5912

**BUILD A FUTURE WITH THE PROFESSIONALS AT WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS**

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.  
Looking for injection molding set-up operator. IMMEDIATE OPENING - CALL TO DAY

Call 734-6452  
1-800-721-WORK  
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NEVER A FEE

House cleaners needed. Part-time, experienced, reliable, bondable. Call 734-0483 after 4pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENING General laborer needed - call SNAKE RIVER T.E.M. 736-HIRE (4473) No Fee

EOE A.D.A. M/F/V/H

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Experienced Cashier Full time position available approximately August 1. NCR Electronic Register. Starting wage \$6.45 per hour. Duties are primarily cashiering, with other related tasks. Rotating work schedule. Need 10 key calculator and some bookkeeping experience. Applicants must be personable and enjoy working with public. Background checks will be conducted. Established, growing retailer with profit sharing, major medical and dental benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Bring resume to: Grover's Pay and Pack 130 Eastland Dr., So. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Mon. Tues. June 16, 17, 18, 20, 21 Between the hours of 9 am and 11 am only

Experienced preprocessor & a tripler, for newpaper-jobs. Goss Community Press. Mail resume to: South Idaho Press, PO Box 100, Burley, ID 83308; or call 206-678-2201.

Experienced P.T. sells position and scuba instructor. Must be a scuba diver. Apply between the hours of 10 am at Scuba Adventure 147 Main Ave.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

15 yrs painting exp; mobile homes, house painting & commercial painting. Very cheap. Call Jim 734-0950.

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HAND FOR LURE Have horses & own transportation. 788-6133

Putting off that odd job? House cleaning? Yard work? Call Matt 734-8572

Responsible 14 yr old seeking summer job. Call Jimmie 423-6496

We clean up old combi, out buildings, fences, ect. Value can be added to properties just by cleaning up. 736-0768 lower msp.

Will clean houses or flower-beds. Call 324-4497.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Wanted babysitter for 1 yr old. Must be 18 or over. 30 hrs or w/c. Call 736-2372.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-3009 for customized job resumes Roy Slotten Magic Word 734-8217

Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1606

## 214-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Applications now being accepted for PT cashiers at \$4.50 per hr. Apply in person at: Slinker Station, 1777 Kimberly Rd. T.F.

BE ONE OF AMERICAN'S MOST WANTED

Tell us if you want 1. p.1 or seasonal work NEVER A FEE

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AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. AKA AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES INC.

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Part-time floral designer. Only experienced need apply. Minimum 1 yr experience. Design fresh, silk & dried flowers. Reply to PO Box 1137, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Store manager needed. Customer service & sales oriented, willing to work hard, guaranteed base salary or commission. Call 733-9526, ask Carrie

Yard person & driver for local Kitchum/Sun Valley lumber yard. Class A CDL, required. \$8-\$10 an hour DOE. Robert 726-5616

**PARTS PERSON NEEDED FOR GM STORE**

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- Warm Springs
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If you are interested and live by these areas, call 733-0931, ext. 202

**The Times-News**

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300-400 Filer Avenue  
300-400 Heyburn Avenue  
100-500 Jackson Street  
100-400 Quincy Street

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, call 733-0931, ext. 203

**The Times-News**

is looking for Independent Junior Carriers in the Twin Falls Area

Route 723  
900-1000 2nd Ave. W  
100-1000 3rd Ave. W  
300 3rd St. W  
100 Austin Ave.  
100-200 Blake St.  
700-800 Delong Ave.  
300 Oak St.  
100-300 Ostrander St.  
100-200 Washington St.  
300 Witt St.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, call 733-0931

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Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, 4 Speaker Stereo, Pwr. Mirrors, Rear Defogger, Was \$12,929..... Now **\$10,788**  
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\*All prices plus tax & title.







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77 23' mini Dodge 440, 51K mi, new, rtig & upholstery, AC, generator, very clean, \$6000. 734-2962.  
**Wanted:** Bunk bed model motorhome, up to 25'. Call 733-0492.  
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Body Smith weight set, 650 lb, of weights and dumbbells; weight tree, and dumbbells, plus accessories. Electronic ski exerciser, now, \$100. Call 733-6154.  
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32' 5th wheel, 1989 Ford F250 diesel, 1954 Dodge PU. Call 326-5285.  
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8 X 30' Nomad park model in quiet adu. TF park. Full kitchen, AC, W/D, microwave, new hide-a-bed, \$4000. Call 734-4219.  
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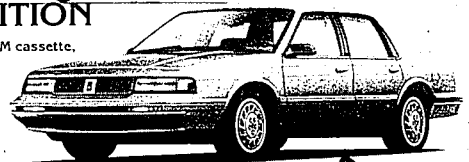
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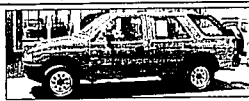
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