

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Lows near 25.  
Page A2

### Magic Valley

#### Youths' names reported

The Times-News has learned the names of four boys arrested in connection with a four-day crime spree last week.  
Page B1

#### Hearing draws a crowd

Superintendents, school board members, and union officials packed a hearing for debate on two dress-and-grooming measures.  
Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

#### Hospital to be sold

Cassia County commissioners are set to make a decision on selling the Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
Page B3

### Sports

#### Home cookin'

The College of Southern Idaho basketball teams enjoyed their final home games of the regular season Wednesday night.  
Page D6

#### Hoops galore

Local high school basketball teams continued their quest for state tournament trips Wednesday.  
Pages D6-7

### Outdoors

#### Winter survival

Dozens of local Boy Scouts recently learned the dos - and don'ts - of staying alive under harsh winter conditions.  
Page D1

#### Bottoms up

If you think you've got the whitewater bug, don't panic. Local kayak instructors have the cure.  
Page D3

### Opinion

#### Children come first

Idaho Legislators trying to bring accountability to child-abuse reports should be careful not to leave children unprotected, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### Nation

#### Brawl unlimited

A proposal to limit damages in lawsuits is likely to ignite the biggest fight in Congress in the next two months.  
Page C1

#### Inflation on the rise

Consumer prices rise at the fastest pace in more than two years, but financial analysts see the jump as a one-shot event.  
Page D5

### Idaho

#### Fuzzy view likely

That long, clear view from Craters of the Moon may be blurred by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Desert drive turns into 4-day wait

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Kelly Egan, 19, had gone out for a Sunday drive in the desert when his van got stuck in a mud hole 25 miles north of Minidoka.

There he remained, stuck without food for four days, until rescuers found him Wednesday afternoon.

Max Egan, Kelly's father, said he and his wife, Edith, didn't sense anything amiss until Monday evening when their son didn't show up for dinner, and they couldn't find any signs of him being home since Sunday.

The couple work night shift at J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn and had left for work

**'Oh, I'm going to be here for a while.'**  
**'I thought, somebody finally spotted me.'**

— Kelly Egan, on becoming stuck in the desert and on being spotted by a search plane

just before 4 p.m. Sunday, Max Egan said.

When they learned that Kelly hadn't reported for work at Bonanza Motors Monday and hadn't shown up for mechanics classes at the College of Southern Idaho, they knew something had happened, Egan said.

Tuesday police sent out a nationwide alert for a missing person, said Capt. Terry Bingham of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Wednesday the Egan's told police that Kelly often goes for drives in the desert. "When Kelly takes time off, he goes to

outlying areas to look for abandoned cars and what-not," Egan said. The two buy antique cars and rebuild them, he explained.

About noon Wednesday two Civil Air Patrol and one Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue plane were sent out to search the desert.

After nearly three hours, the Civil Air Patrol spotted Egan's 1976 Dodge van, said Capt. Doug Griffiths with the Civil Air Patrol.

When the plane spotted Egan, search and rescue units went into the desert to pick him up.

Wednesday evening, Egan, in good spirits and good condition at his Burley home, said he had been asleep in the van when

Please see WAIT/A2

## Harmoni-kids



John Grist, the 'Harmonica Man,' gives a short lesson to Harrison Elementary School kindergartners Heather Jacobsen, Bear Kregor and Tony McEwen.

## He's a hit with the harmonica

Playing or showing his collection, people enjoy the music

By Karen Tolkkien  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They call him the Harmonica Man.

John Grist, a retired truck driver from Michigan, is a modern-day Pied Piper, traveling from school to school displaying his harmonicas and giving students brief lessons.

On Wednesday, he toted a case of 18 harmonicas to Harrison Elementary School kindergarten classes. He called three children up front to play the ending to "Shave and a Haircut."

"He was nice. He called me up to play

**'The principals and teachers tell me I have a way with children.'**

— John Grist

the "marca," said kindergartner Heather Jacobson. "I was trying to make a song for him that the kids would recognize."

Grist is no stranger to Harrison. Last year he played for the whole school. Each time, he invites children and teach-

ers to sample harmonicas ranging from a plastic yellow banana to a smooth silver 10-holer.

"The way (the kids) look at me, I can't help but call them up," he said. "They go wild when I ask if the teachers will come up and play."

Grist was 12 when his father first gave him a harmonica. But there were too many demands on him to play, and eventually he gave it up. He didn't pick up another until 1944 as an infantry rifleman fighting in Germany during World War II.

"We went through this small village," Please see HARMONICA/A2

## Boy saves 14 from blazing trailer

The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Flames were melting a mobile home around him "like a marshmallow" when Steven Hines rushed inside to see if anyone was trapped.

Despite the violent blaze, "it was like they were all having the same dream. Like they had all just finished playing," he said.

The 17-year-old boy — who has a delinquency record — roused them and singlehandedly carried them outside.

He saved a dozen children ages 4 to 13 and their two adult babysitters, both in their 70s.

It wasn't until hours later that he realized what he had done. "I got scared then," he said.

Hines said he was riding his bicycle home from a grocery store Saturday night when he spotted flames from the house's chimney.

He called into the house but got no answer.

The door was unlocked so he went inside, where his attention was drawn to the ceiling.

"Flames were moving across like waves on the ocean," he said Tuesday. "Stuff was melting. It was like a marshmallow."

One 9-year-old boy died in the house,

and when authorities removed the body Hines said he had to turn away.

"I didn't sleep that night. I was thinking about the boy," Hines said.

Authorities said the fire started near a wood-burning stove.

At Pine Bluff High School, where Hines is a sophomore, Principal Andrew Tolbert wanted to recognize him at a school assembly Monday.

However, Hines cut school Monday and Tolbert couldn't find him at his home.

"His attendance has not been consistent, at best," Tolbert said, adding the boy's truancy shouldn't overshadow his heroism.

## Tension headache? 'Just relax,' says neurosurgeon

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Doctors may soon tell patients who complain of tension headaches: "Take two massages and call me in the morning."

A study suggests tension headaches start with previously undiscovered tissues that link the brain with upper neck muscles.

If that's right, prescriptions to relax tense neck muscles could challenge the \$2.2 billion headache remedy market. "This may help get at the problem either with different pharmaceutical treatment or hopefully no pharmaceutical treatment —

massage, relaxation therapy, or an ice pack," said Dr. Walker L. Robinson, a neurosurgeon at the University of Maryland Medical Center and one of three doctors who conducted the study.

Most over-the-counter pain relievers such as aspirin, ibuprofen and acetaminophen don't stop what's actually causing the pain; they just make it easier to ignore.

In a report delivered to a conference of neurosurgeons in Phoenix, the doctors said studies on 25 cadavers suggest that when neck muscles contract, they pull on the newly discovered connective tissue,

That tissue, in turn, pulls on the highly sensitive dura mater, a thin membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord. Strained nerves in the dura matter appear to cause the headaches, they said.

In other words, a tight neck yanks on an area of the head that's full of nerves.

Robinson said that when he has had to sever the tissue during surgery, unexplained tension headaches disappear. But he doesn't recommend using a scalpel to cure a headache.

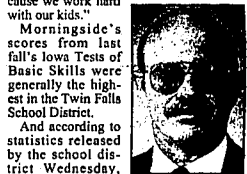
Some patients have much more serious problems, cautioned Dr. Keith Campbell, a neurologist at the Mayo Clinic in Min-

neapolis and a board member of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

"People can become incapacitated," Campbell said. "A few patients are unable to hold a job because they are constantly in pain."

Although there are at least two headache research associations, some doctors don't even believe tension headaches exist.

Campbell said he thinks "tension-type" headaches are really misdiagnosed migraines, which most researchers agree are caused by contracting blood vessels in the head.



Black

TWIN FALLS - Teachers at the only local "Blue Ribbon" school defended their programs Wednesday against unproven allegations leveled by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

Black had speculated in two separate newspaper interviews on Monday and Tuesday that Morningside Elementary School's high student test scores were "questionable" because some students were improperly withheld from testing.

"It's heart breaking," said Marilyn Falk, a fifth-grade teacher. "It's a slam to us because we work hard with our kids."

Morningside's scores from last fall's Iowa Tests of Basic Skills were generally the highest in the Twin Falls School District.

According to statistics gathered by the school district Wednesday, two other elementary schools exempted a higher percentage of students from the tests than Morningside did.

State and district guidelines allow schools to withhold some low-performing students' test scores from schoolwide tallies if the students haven't been in an English-speaking environment long enough, or if the students spend 50 percent or more of their class time in special education outside regular classrooms.

Black, chairman of the House Education Committee, said this week that three voters had called him complaining that some Morningside students were prevented from taking the standardized test because they were low performers.

In fact, 15 Morningside students' scores were omitted from final tallies, according to district statistics.

The percentages of students in each Twin Falls elementary school whose scores were not tallied were:

- Sawtooth - 1.8 percent.
- Bickel - 2.3 percent.
- Oregon Trail - 2.5 percent.
- Harrison - 2.6 percent.
- Morningside - 4.5 percent.
- Perrine - 5.2 percent.
- Lincoln - 5.5 percent.

Sawtooth has the smallest percentage of students who can be exempted from the test, said district testing specialist Larry Watson.

On Wednesday, Black amended his comments to say that he was merely repeating allegations he had heard and not making judgments.

He had said Tuesday that anything wrong with the school reflected on the

Please see TEACHERS/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 16  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 42°  
LEWISTON 42°  
BOISE 42°  
TWIN FALLS 37°  
POCATELLO 41°

SHOWERS FARTHOUS HEAVY FURIOUS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

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### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with highs 35 to 40 today. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Friday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs 40 to 45. Breezy.

#### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy breezy and mild with a chance of rains showers each day. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

#### Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow today. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 5 to 15. Friday snow likely. Breezy on Camas Prairie. Highs in the mid-30s.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with areas of morning fog today. A slight chance of snow and rain by afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. South-40 winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows from near 25 to 30. Friday rain likely. Highs 40 to 45.

#### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs uppy 30s/40s east. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers north. Snow level 5,500 feet. Lows 10-20 east. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of morning showers northeast. Highs 40s east.

#### Northern Utah

Sunny with local south winds 10-20 mph today. Highs near 40. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs 40-45.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 16.

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION:  
H L T S F L F M S D N R Z

PROB:  
H L D S R F M S D N R Z

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### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	57	43	02
Atlanta	57	38	08
Boston	36	18	03
Chicago	36	29	02
Dallas	71	48	04
Denver	27	14	10
Dos Mornos	32	18	03
Detroit	41	20	06
Honolulu	80	61	01
Houston	76	63	05
Indianapolis	71	57	02
Kansas City	35	25	06
Las Vegas	60	40	00
Los Angeles	45	34	30
Memphis	65	45	04
Miami Beach	76	73	00
Milwaukee	35	29	04
Minneapolis	26	12	16
New Orleans	77	62	03
New York	37	23	03
Oklahoma City	34	38	00
Omaha	25	19	01
Phoenix	67	57	05
Pittsburgh	45	21	41
Portland, Mo.	41	22	06
Portland, Ore.	45	34	16
Reno	51	17	05
St. Louis	57	33	02
Salt Lake City	34	11	00
San Francisco	62	41	00
Seattle	45	34	30
Spokane	33	15	21
Washington	34	28	23

### Idaho Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	36	12	tr.
Burley	20	11	tr.
Fairfield	20	10	tr.
Goulding	34	4	tr.
Hagerman	46	13	tr.
Idaho Falls	m	m	tr.
Jorome	33	9	10
Lewiston	44	16	tr.
Mald	40	m	tr.
Malla	40	m	tr.
McCall	m	10	tr.
Pocatello	34	7	tr.
Salmon	33	12	tr.
Starley	27	14	tr.
Sun Valley	20	2	tr.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 46 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 2 degrees at Craig. Nation: High, 87 at Naples, Fla., and Lajitas, Texas. Low, 16 below at Craig, Colo.

### For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

### For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Uiah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

### Skywatch

Sunset today 6:11 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 15; last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1; first quarter, March 8.  
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

### Today's weather fact

The dew point is the temperature needed to change water vapor into water droplets. If the dew point is 35 degrees, the air temperature must fall to 35 or below to produce dew, fog or frost. In warmer weather, when the air turns to dew, the process is called condensation. When it's colder, the water vapor or air changes directly into frost. This is called deposition. Fog forms when the air is still and when temperatures drop below the dew point temperature.

### West or East, the question is where snow is least

The Northwest got its fourth straight day of snow and cold Wednesday while a mixture of rain and snow rolled across the Midwest and Northeast.

Heavy, wet snow fell over parts of Oregon and Washington overnight, with 14 inches at Mason, Wash., and 5 inches at Clehm, Wash.

The snow changed to rain during the afternoon in western parts of the states, while heavy snow continued to the east. Spokane, Wash., reported visibility down to a half-mile at times during the day. McClellan Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., received 1.02 inches of rain.

Along the coast of Northern California, Eureka tied its record low for the date at 30 degrees.

The storm's eastern reaches spread blowing, drifting snow into Wyoming and Idaho. Casper, Wyo., reported a foot of snow on the ground and a wind chill of 20 below zero.

Colorado closed highways through six mountain passes Wednesday because of snow and the danger of avalanches following 10 to 16 inches of snow that fell Tuesday. Silverton, Colo., was isolated and Interstate 70 was closed over Vail Pass. It was the second closing in a week for I-70.

Silverton residents weren't concerned at being cut off from the outside, said Town Clerk Marge Gregory. "We have it happen it once or twice a year," she said.

East of Colorado on the Plains, freezing drizzle made parts of Nebraska slippery and forced some schools to close.

To the south, snow also fell across higher elevations of northern Arizona, including 5 inches at Flagstaff and 7 near Parks. The southern, lower part of the state got light rain showers.

The storm in the East spread snow from the Great Lakes into New England.

From midnight to midafternoon, parts of northern Michigan had gotten as much as 20 inches of snow. In northern Minnesota, Silver City got a foot and Calumet measured 20 inches.

Farther east, precipitation shifted from snow to rain as a warm front pushed northward from the mid-Atlantic states.

## Teachers

Continued from A1

School's administration rather than the teachers.

But teachers were irate Wednesday that he would attack their administration, including Principal Dennis Sontus.

Sontus is "an honest guy and fair," said Julie Heitchecker, a physical education teacher. "Mr. Sontus is very professional. To me, it's an honor to get to work with him."

Black apologized to Sontus during a statewide televised forum Wednesday morning. His comments, he said, had been quoted in a Times-News story out of context.

But when contacted by The Times-News later Wednesday, Black said he hadn't read the story before apologizing and stood by most of his statements, though he said his comment that Morningside was "questionable" because of its testing practices was hearsay.

He had held up another school as exemplary because he had visited that school and knew what programs it offered.

Black said he would hesitate to mention Morningside as a star school because he doesn't know

enough about it. The U.S. Education Department has selected the school for its "Blue Ribbon" designation for the 1994-1995 term.

Several Morningside teachers said Black wasn't involved enough in day-to-day education to make disparaging comments. Although his sixth-grade son attends Morningside, the teachers said they rarely see Black on the premises.

"We rarely see him in the halls or visiting," said Mary Barron, a resource teacher. "As a representative fulfilling his duties as far as I can see, he's not there."

Black should put in more appearances to satisfy his responsibility to his constituents, she added, and especially if he is concerned about education.

Carol Boyd, a fourth-grade teacher, said Black listens too much to vocal outcome-based education critics who attack any sign of OBE's success.

Boyd also said she hadn't seen Black often in Morningside halls.

Black and his son in my class when he was a fourth-grader. I saw (Black) once at conference time,"

he said. "I would think that just because he's the head of the education committee, he would want to be in the school. Just because he says a lot of things about the school, you'd think he'd want to be here and see what he's talking about."

Black said he encourages the rest of the House Education Committee to go into public schools, and has taken groups through schools himself. This session, the committee has spent five days in public schools and has carried on a two-way interactive video conference with principals.

"I have tried to be more knowledgeable," he said. "I'd like to know what else I could do."

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terry Donich said he will report to the School Board to find out how Black's allegations can be cleared up.

"I'm sorry that the comments were made. I'm even sorer if he believes them," Donich said. Black, he said, should have approached the School Board before passing suggestions of impropriety on to a newspaper.

## Wait

Continued from A1

The sound of an airplane woke him. He jumped from the van to see the Civil Air Patrol circling over head, he said.

"I thought, finally somebody spotted me," Egan said.

He had been driving the road from Minidoka to Arco between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday when he got stuck in a giant mud hole in the road near Bear Trip Cave, he said.

"Oh, I'm going to be here for a while," was the first thought that came to Egan's mind, he said.

He used a bed sheet and the van heater to stay warm. He tried not to dwell on his predicament, he said. He stayed in the van rather than trying to walk to Minidoka, because he didn't want to risk frostbite, he said. He slept most of the time.

The closest contact he had with

any type of life form was the sound of coyotes howling in the mornings.

"I didn't see any signs of life at all," he said.

It hadn't snowed when Egan first got stuck, but by the time he was rescued Wednesday about 8 inches had fallen.

"You don't know the relief," Max Egan said about how he felt when he heard over a police scanner that rescuers had found his son.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions on highways throughout much of the state Wednesday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy spots, snowing; Whitebird Hill, icy spots, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, snowing; drifts, Winchester-Lewiston, wet, icy spots, drifts, poor visibility, wind; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, drifts; Marsing-Oregon line, snowing.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots, broken snow floor; Orofino-Kooskia, broken snow floor, snow floor; Kooskia-Lowell, snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lowell, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Uiah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horsechoc Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; drifts; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; drifts; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snowing, drifts.

Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots, drifts.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, dry, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Uiah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Lake, icy spots, drifts.

Idaho 91 — Soda Springs-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

## Underground oil sales bypass embargo

NEW YORK (AP) — Baghdad has set up an underground network to export oil and bypass U.N. sanctions imposed after the 1990 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The New York Times reported today.

Quoting unnamed oil industry executives and traders, the Times said the illicit sales have generated up to \$800 million in the past year for Iraq, which has been hit hard by the sanctions.

Hundreds of trucks take the crude oil to Turkey or Iran across Kurdish territory in the north of Iraq. The Kurds, who fought the Iraqi army

immediately after the war, don't interfere with the trucks because they are allowed to collect a tax on each one, the Times said.

Dozens of small tankers also sail from the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr, where the oil is reloaded onto other

tankers bound for Mediterranean markets.

Once it's out of the country, the oil moves easily since Iraq sells it for \$8 a barrel, compared to a market price of \$14 a barrel for similar Middle Eastern oil, the paper said.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Harley-Kupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2852  
Hull-Caldwell 543-4648  
323-6688  
326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

### Advertising

Peter Urey, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-0482.

### Subscription rates

Home and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week. \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where copy delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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**Nation**

# Prosecutors win OK to retest blood, attack defense contention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hoping to demolish claims that police planted evidence to frame O.J. Simpson, prosecutors won approval Wednesday to retest blood from his home and the crime scene for traces of a laboratory preservative.

Judge Lance Ito approved the emergency FBI testing as a prosecutor reported that DNA testing found more of Simpson's blood at the crime scene — on a gate in the alley at Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium. But the defense said the blood was collected nearly three weeks after the slayings and is unreliable.

Prosecutors contend that if police planted blood that had been drawn from Simpson or from Nicole Brown Simpson's corpse, it would have contained a commonly used lab preservative called EDTA.

If tests find no EDTA, the police will be exonerated, prosecutor Rockne Harmon said during a hearing held with the jury out of the room.

## Witness leaves, blames media

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In another development, the defense told the judge that a crucial alibi witness, Rosa Lopez, has gone home to El Salvador because of harassment by the media.

Ito said he would enlist the help of U.S. consular officials in El Salvador, if necessary, to obtain the witness' testimony, and defense attorney Cochran said lawyers may have to fly there to take videotaped testimony.

The tests will be conducted Monday on such items as the blood on the gate and a sock found in Simpson's bedroom. The sock was stained with what prosecutors said was his ex-wife's blood.

Police took a blood sample from Simpson the day after the murders when the former football star came under suspicion. They also drew blood from Ms. Simpson's body. These samples were then mixed with EDTA, according to prosecutors.

Legal experts said the testing for EDTA may be unprecedented and ultimately less than definitive. Harmon, in fact, noted that EDTA is also present in laundry detergent and many foods, and might be on Simpson's socks.

The blood on the gate was identified as Simpson's by recent tests, Harmon said. Previously, prosecutors said drops of Simpson's blood were found on a walkway at the condo. Prosecutors contend Simpson cut his finger during the slayings and dripped blood as he fled through the back gate.

But defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said outside court that the blood on the gate was collected July 3.

# Speaker rips ethics complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich accused "embittered Democrats" Wednesday of filing false charges against him and said he hadn't been contacted by the House ethics committee for a response.



Gingrich

A critic of Gingrich said it was time the panel got moving. Gingrich said he expected bipartisanship from the committee of five Democrats and five Republicans. It scheduled its second meeting of the year Wednesday but was not obliged to consider complaints against Gingrich.

An array of ethics complaints had alleged improprieties involving fund-raising by Gingrich's political organizations, the use of his congressional staff, his contract for two books and tax-deductible donations to a Gingrich-laughed college course.

opponent, various embittered Democrats, various folks that ideologically disagree with me, have each come up with spurious charges. Gingrich said at his regular news conference. The bulk of the allegations were filed by former Democratic Rep. Ben Jones of Georgia, defeated by Gingrich in November.

Gingrich added, "There's no reason to respond. ... The ethics committee has to meet in a bipartisan manner. They'll let us know in a bipartisan way what their wishes may be. When they let us know, we'll be glad to respond."

One of Gingrich's Democratic critics, Rep. Harold Volkmer of Missouri, said in a floor speech, "It's time for the House ethics committee to act on this important issue."

In a parody of the Republicans' 100-day legislative program, Volkmer said, "It should not take the ethics committee 100 days to act."

## Republicans side with Dems on missile vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for the President Clinton, the House rejected a Republican proposal Wednesday designed to force the administration to move ahead with a national missile defense system.

On a vote of 218 to 211, the House dropped the missile defense language from a bill pushed by the House GOP leadership.

Twenty-four Republicans joined Democrats in supporting the amendment.

They included John Kasich of Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, chairman of the Banking Committee, and Rep. Ralph Regula of Ohio, a senior member of the Appropriations Committee.

Deleted was language directing the secretary of defense to "develop for deployment at the earliest possible date" an antiballistic missile system to defend the nation against attack.

The vote was on an amendment by Rep. John M. Spratt Jr., R-S.C., that said improving the readiness of U.S. forces and developing a defense against shorter range missiles should have a higher priority.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### 'Hear no evil' child-abuse reforms could hurt kids

Imagine you're a social worker for the state. Imagine you get a phone call.

The caller says her neighbors abuse their kids. She gives you the neighbors' names and addresses, along with vivid details. But when you ask the caller for her name, she freezes.

"I don't want these people mad at me." *Click.*

What would you do if you were that social worker? You'd want to find out whether these kids were really being abused, wouldn't you?

Under legislation being considered by Idaho lawmakers, you couldn't. Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare would be banned from investigating anonymous tips.

So those children — maybe the victims of abuse, maybe not — would be on their own.

Idaho lawmakers are concerned about how the Health and Welfare handles child-abuse cases. They're concerned about people being wrongly accused. They're right to be worried.

But in trying to correct perceived problems, they should be sure they don't leave children unprotected from abusers.

Sen. Grant Ipsen of Boise, who chairs the Senate committee responsible for child-welfare laws, is leading the push to protect people from false

or malicious complaints. Some of his proposals, such as punishing people who maliciously make false accusations, seem sensible. Others, such as banning investigation of anonymous tips, could be worse than the problem he's trying to fix.

Basically, Ipsen and other lawmakers are frustrated with a system that sometimes seems callous, inscrutable and unaccountable. Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise said, "I have received dozens and dozens of letters from people complaining about treatment they've received from Health and Welfare and the courts."

He went on: "I'm sick of getting those letters where I can't help. Something needs to be done."

Fair enough. But shutting off the flow of information to Health and Welfare the right "something" to do? In our view, it's not. Cutting off anonymous tips — or doing anything else to discourage the honest reporting of suspected abuse — could put children at risk.

A wiser approach would be to monitor how Health and Welfare's handles those abuse reports after they arrive. Rather than sending citizens a message that the state doesn't want to hear about child abuse, Ipsen's committee should focus on making the agency accountable.



## Charles Barkley no worse than his bite

Remember when the thought-and-speech police declared that remarks made by House Majority Leader Dick Armey were offensive, bigoted and inappropriate? That was Armey's "Barney Fag" slip of the tongue, in reference to Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Now we have the case of Charles Barkley, a professional basketball player for the Phoenix Suns. Before last Sunday's NBA All Star Game, Barkley made a "joking" remark to a white reporter friend. "That's why I hate white people," said Barkley, who is black.

Reporters who heard about the remark invaded the locker room and surrounded Barkley, seeking elaboration. Barkley later held a news conference and hurled some expletives at those present, and journalists in general, telling them to leave town.

Reaction to Barkley's comments is a study in political correctness. NBA President David Stern was asked whether the same standard should be applied to Barkley as some did to Armey.

Said Stern: "It depends. I think in this case Charles was doing his routine, and that's part of comedy — the same as Billy Crystal or Bill Cosby." So, in addition to being an outstanding basketball player, Barkley's "joking" remarks can be excused because he is an amateur comedian, is that it?

Barkley also said to a Japanese journalist, "By the way, did I tell you I hate Asians?" The reporter laughed. But Barkley wasn't



Cal Thomas

dia, it might be difficult to find a critic — because many share his feelings about reporters who constantly search for the next flap to sensationalize to get their faces on camera or their bylines on the front page.

That words play differently when they come from different mouths is evident when one recalls the "Nightline" remarks of Al Campanis, late of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Campanis responded to a question as to why there were not more black managers by citing their alleged genetic shortcomings. Never mind that the Dodgers led the way in the integration of baseball. For Campanis, it was one strike and he was out.

On how about similar remarks about genes and blacks by Jimmy the Creeky? Same thing. Jimmy was pulled from his CBS broadcast job.

Yes, Campanis and Jimmy were serious, while, we're assured, Barkley is auditioning for a post-basketball career on The Comedy Channel.

And so Charles Barkley plays on. And so he should. We have finally found one person who stands up to the thought police and Maces them.

Maybe he should run for governor of Alabama, as he's said he might do. Wouldn't that keep the press and the selective enforcers of the First Amendment busy?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## Bits, atoms and dreams: Keeping future in check

What do you want him to be when he grows up?" a friend asked. My 2-year-old spends his days trying on new identities. A firefighter, a working man, a king, Santa Claus, a spaceship man, a doctor, various animals, even a mommy — his imagination knows no bounds.

Mine does, and that's why the question stumped me.

When I was a child in the good, gray '50s, the workaday world seemed a stable place. There must have been exotic, cutting-edge careers out there somewhere, but we never heard much about them. We hadn't even heard of astronauts.

How different the world looks now! And if we believe those who understand the communications revolution, we ain't seen nothing yet.

By the time today's 2-year-olds enter the work force, baby boomers like me may not recognize the place.

That's why I hesitate to dream specific dreams for my son. Beyond the character traits all parents need to instill in their children, I have a hard time visualizing what I want him to be, much less what he actually could be.

I found some help recently in "Being Digital," just published by Alfred A. Knopf. The author is Nicholas Negroponte, founder of MIT's renowned Media Lab.

He describes himself as a dyslexic who hates to read, but he writes so engagingly about the changes overtaking society that even a bit-resistant communications-conservative like me can get excited about joining the revolution.

Bits, for those of you as unenlightened as I was, are the building blocks of computer information, just as all matter is built from atoms. The differences between bits and atoms will have huge ramifications as the information revolution progresses.

For instance, look what happens at international borders. If you are carrying information in books or videotapes, you must declare them at customs.

But think what would happen if you transmitted that same information as bits: No customs agent would touch it. What does this mean for trade policy, for law enforcement or even for our concept of nations and communities?

Negroponte tells us that, sooner than we think, we will become accustomed to the switch from atoms to bits.

Our TV sets, which are among the "dumbest" appliances we use each day, will be transformed into machines that can interact intelligently with other machines and even with people, instead of simply receiving what is transmitted to them.

That's one of many transformations in the way we will live, think and work. But Ne-

**Sue Ingram**

negroponte has convinced me it's a future to welcome, not resist. He even assures us that there is no reason the information revolution cannot be as user-friendly as a cuddly teddy bear.

Now that computing power has become so much less expensive, only our imagination will keep computers from becoming as easy to work with as a well-trained secretary or a discreet butler.

VCRs won't be a mystery, and makers of telephones will enable us to reach people with ease, rather than simply offering us quicker ways to dial.

How will this future transform our careers, our callings? One answer can be seen in the sojourn of Diana Dabby, a pianist who as a child was precocious enough to solo with a symphony orchestra. She went on to a career as a recitalist, composer and teacher in New York, but a vision of the future drew her back to school.

When Dabby, a student in electrical engineering at MIT, she is expanding the boundaries of music in a way few people could have imagined before.

A recent issue of Science News described how she created a fresh approach to familiar classical refrains by using the Lorenz attractor, a computer image resembling a stylized butterfly and based on a set of equations describing airflows in the atmosphere.

The delicate beauty of the image inspired Dabby to use the progression of its equations to expand on a theme familiar to every pianist, Bach's Prelude in C from the first book of The Well-Tempered Clavier.

The result, which she demonstrated last June to a meeting of the Acoustical Music Society of America, was a series of variations that may initially seem random but are, to the ear, surprisingly musical.

The Lorenz variations represent only one of her attempts to create a new kind of music. Some musicians resist the role of the computer in her work.

But many others are struck by the ways in which her music enables them to hear familiar pieces in a new way, or to find endlessly intriguing strains to follow in an original composition.

When Dabby was practicing her scales back in the '50s, I doubt her parents would have imagined where a vocation in music would take her.

I don't know where his dreams will take my son in future years. But I won't mind at all if he surprises me.

Sue Ingram is editorial-page director of The Baltimore Evening Sun.

## Letters

**Fox a sho-in for Gary Larson**

I must commend you on your excellent coverage of our newly elected state superintendent of schools, Anne Fox.

I initially was distraught upon hearing Gary Larson was retiring "The Far Side," but Anne Fox has become an excellent replacement.

Keep up the good work! It is great entertainment! I just hope Idaho children won't suffer as a result of her ineptness.

JOANI L. MCFARLANE  
Kimberly

**Headline could have been better**

Your headline for Feb. 8, "Batt draws line on nuke waste," might have been more accurately stated as "Batt redraws line on nuke waste."

WALLACE JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

**Quick look at what makes news**

Short takes on what is going on: "Trimming the pork" — we all know who the hogs are.

Orange County bankruptcy — proves the adage that local government can do better. It is so inspiring to see government finally run like a business.

Newt — brings new and ominous meaning to the phrase "women and children first."

The new Twin Falls City Council candidate test, "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce."

ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

**Correct juvenile criminals**

The headlines: "In five days, four teens leave a trail of crime through two states, six cities, 10 homes burglarized, 12 cars stolen."

This represents \$150,000 worth of property stolen. Much will be recovered but not undamaged. Each boy will have four felonies and assorted misdemeanors listed when they appear before a judge. Of course, if history repeats itself, they will be out of confinement before they are 18.

One thing is apparent. They have no fear of consequences. This applies to thousands of juvenile violators all over the United States.

I'm bold to state that this shows the element of disaster in our society. The collapse of family, school, church and the court system is devastating. The responsibility of the parents and to for their delinquent children must be enforced. Parenting classes are now offered.

No driver's license should be issued to a young person with a felony conviction until he or she is 21 or has received a high school diploma. This accepted after he or she has convinced a judge that he or she is working and being a good citizen.

The many students who have been kicked out or dropped out of school need to understand the either/or of belonging to society. This group will get larger unless restrictions are increasingly enforced. Let's hope other or better corrective methods will be formed soon.

KEN SHEW  
Twin Falls

**Koke left behind rich legacy**

The Magic Valley is fortunate to have numerous citizens who have made significant contributions to the world. Some of those people have familiar names through occasional mention in the local media. Some of those people are almost never heard of locally, yet they have a reputation and contributions extending far beyond their local community.

We lost one of the latter group of people last week — Ernest S. Koke. I and my family were privileged to know Eric. As reported in his obituary published Feb. 11, he was responsible for remarkable advances in technology affecting many people.

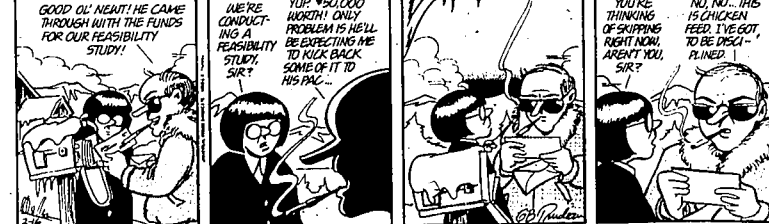
His expertise in formulating steel to meet a manufacturer's needs of hardness and ductility was sought after by steel corporations in this country and Europe. His steels made, for example, better oil-well drilling bits and drive sprockets for crawler tractors. His advances in extraction of essential oils resulted in a new way of packing dill pickles; local oil-tilers will remember the fields of dill and his dill oil factory west of Kimberly.

Ernie developed a process of hydrogenation which led to the making of substances like Orisco from vegetable oils. He also was an expert in making fragrances (he called them odors) for use in bar soaps manufactured by major corporations. Coast Deodorant Soap uses one of his fragrances.

Part of Ernest S. Koke's legacy is in the everyday things the rest of us use and see around us. The world is much richer for his many contributions.

FRANK A. ALLARD  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Enola Gay saved lives, period

During the recent debate regarding the display of the Enola Gay in the Smithsonian and the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan, no one bothered to point out that the Japanese Cabinet met on Aug. 9, 1945, to decide whether to accept the Allied terms for surrender was locked in stalemate.

After two atomic bombs were dropped on Japan and more than 100,000 Japanese killed at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, those wishing to continue to fight matched those who were ready to accept surrender.

Japanese Premier Suzuki and Foreign Minister Togo reported to the emperor that a decision favorable to a termination of the war could not be expected from either the Supreme Council or the cabinet. Naval Chief of Staff Toyoda insisted that he did not believe Japan would be "positively defeated."

For the first time in Japanese history, the emperor himself rose to break a political stalemate and directed his Cabinet to end the war to stop the suffering of his people.

As late as July 30, Japan had officially responded to the Potsdam Proclamation with silence. Even after two bombs were dropped on Japan, Army Chief of Staff Umezu argued that although ultimate victory was not certain, the army was capable of one more campaign. "We will be able to inflict extremely heavy damage on (an invading enemy)," he argued.

Japan may have been near defeat, but not near surrender. How can anyone argue with confidence that the atomic bombs were not needed to help end the war? Just six months after Pearl Harbor, starting with Midway, the United States achieved an unbroken series of military victories against Japan. Beginning in April 1944, the Japanese leadership saw every major Japanese city burned to the ground through a strategic firebombing campaign that was just as catastrophic as the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Yet for 16 months, Japan refused to accept the Allied surrender terms. The single incendiary attack on Tokyo on March 10, 1945, killed 100,000 Japanese — 20,000 more than were killed at Hiroshima. More than 300,000 Japanese were killed through strategic bombing in the 12 months before the two atomic bombs. But the Japanese leadership continued the war.

"Altering the U.S. policy of unconditional surrender was, in fact, considered before the bomb was successfully tested in New Mexico in late July 1945. On July 2, Secretary of State James Byrnes and predecessor Cordell Hull vetoed a State Department draft that indicated the Imperial Institution in Japan could stay after the war. They feared it looked like appeasement.

Faced with even only 46,000 American deaths in a full 1945 invasion of the Japanese homeland, might an alteration of the U.S. surrender policy have occurred to avoid a protracted war? Perhaps yes, and this is about the most conspiratorial one can get and remain credible: The bomb made

### James R. Van de Velde

It is unnecessary any interest in altering the U.S. unconditional surrender policy for at least the month of August 1945.

The bomb provided a means for obtaining the emotional and political goal of unconditional surrender. Continuing another month, and using all available means to achieve the optimal political objective is not illogical or immoral wartime policy.

What is truly impressive is that the American leadership actually debated whether or not to use the bombs at all. It is simply not usual for a nation to hold a Cabinet-level debate on the ethics of employing a certain killing device in the midst of a total war. It is to the credit of these leaders that they debated the issue in the first place.

Chiefs of Truman's decision misunderstood both the political atmosphere at the time and concepts of ethics in wartime. Is there a pleasant way to kill someone?

Did the 300,000 who died through firebombing appreciate being burned alive rather than incinerated through nuclear heat? Did soldiers fighting hand to hand discussions in advance to determine the absolute minimum amount of violence necessary to perpetrate on the enemy to achieve the political or strategic objective of the day?

If the Japanese were close to surrendering in July 1945, save for one major condition, why didn't they bother to inform the Allies? It is the responsibility of the defeated to protect their citizens and accept defeat; it wasn't the Allies' responsibility to second-guess the minimum amount of force necessary to achieve various surrender possibilities.

Further, the bombs kept Japan one nation. Stalin had long schemed to enter the war against Japan for his own aggrandizement. On Aug. 10, five days before Japan officially surrendered, Stalin demanded from U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman that the Soviet Union act as co-equal in any occupation of Japan, and that a Soviet occupation force be established in Hokkaido. After Harriman rejected the initiative, Stalin

took his demand to Truman in a personal and secret message on Aug. 16, 1945. Facing a divided Japan, Truman rejected the request again.

On Aug. 18, 1945, three days after Japan surrendered, the Soviet military attacked the Japanese fortifications on the Kurile islands north of Hokkaido and began to occupy the island chain by force. By Sept. 3, almost a month after Japan surrendered, the Soviets had reached, by force, the northern main island of Hokkaido. Yet at Yalta the parties had agreed that the Kuriles would be surrendered to the Americans and handed to the Soviets in compensation for entering the war against Japan.

Had the United States not hit Japan with two atomic bombs, which so shook the Japanese Cabinet that, fortunately, the premier moved to take the issue directly to the emperor, Japan would have been divided at Hokkaido. The bombs prevented "North" and "South" Japan and a completely Communist Korea. Despite the bombs, northern Korea suffered the fate of Soviet military ambition.

The "one million saved lives" figure often cited as justification to use the atomic bomb may be historically inaccurate, but so what?

Did the bomb save lives: absolutely yes. Perhaps many more Japanese lives in particular were saved than would have been the case had the army and naval chiefs persuaded the emperor to allow one last campaign against an invading American force. Inasmuch as the war ended on Aug. 15, 1945, and the use of the atomic bombs was specifically mentioned in the Supreme Council debate on Aug. 9, 1945, on whether to accept the Potsdam Proclamation, and by the emperor himself in his surrender address to his people, it is historically accurate to state that the two atomic bombs helped hasten this terrible war's end-period. And that was unambiguously good.

James R. Van de Velde is a dean and lecturer in political science at Yale University. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

## Letters

### Fish and Game should make public their actions

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is using oppressive and possibly illegal tactics to force private property owners off their land, and it even does this in a secret manner so the property owner is not aware of what is happening (reference "Farm Scene" by Ralph W. Maughan, South Idaho Press, Jan. 30, 1995).

How could such a thing happen? Obviously, it happens because Fish and Game is not required to report its activities to the public. It reports only to the governor for its actions, and he is too busy to properly oversee its activities. This is due to the existing Fish and Game organizational structure (the governor appoints the Fish and Game commissioner, who in turn appoints the director). As a result, the public (fishermen, hunters, etc.) is "left out in the dark" regarding Fish and Game activities. Also, top-level Fish and Game management is too politically oriented.

What can we do to correct this situation? As a starter, I suggest the Fish and Game commissioner positions be changed from appointed to elected. For the time being, the director could be retained in an appointed position.

Under the new proposed organizational setup, the commissioners would report and be directly responsible to Idaho sportsmen for all Fish and Game activities. They would then be much more responsive to comments and suggestions from the public.

I also strongly recommend a mandatory annual audit be performed on all Fish and Game activities, and these audits should be published in major Idaho newspapers. After all, since Idaho sportsmen provide Fish and Game with most of its operating funds (\$50 million annual budget), we the public should certainly know just how it is spending our money!

As a final comment, I noticed a Fish and Game article in the Twin Falls Times-News on Feb. 6 which stated the following as a recent poll: "Idaho says Fish and Game is OK." I wonder if "Idaho" would still say "Fish and Game is OK" if it had known about the unscrupulous tactics used by Fish and Game to acquire private property as outlined in the first paragraph above.

VAUGHN PETERSON  
Butley

### Trip to Hawaii for board talks seems unnecessary

In reference to the news item in the Feb. 13 Times-News, "Board talks about health conference":

It seems quite odd to me that the hospital board and administrators seem fit to send seven people to Hawaii for a two-day conference for seven days, up-front or total cost unknown, while the same board and administration claims to be cutting costs.

It seems, in this day of modern technology, things could be done in

a different manner; i.e., computer networks and videotapes such as the College of Southern Idaho uses.

If there is such an abundance of funds, why does this same administration continually raise fees at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center?

Then patients are faced with unreasonably high medical bills. This same administration uses scare tactics in its attempt to have patients finance their hospital at unreasonably high interest rates; i.e., if the bill is not paid within

120 days, it will be placed in the hands of a collection agency (of which the hospital receives half of the amount that is collected).

How many people can pay a \$5,000 or \$13,000 bill within 120 days?

In closing, one more question: Is the company that finances the new med-card affiliated with Quorum Health Resources (MVRMC's management company)?

LARRY A. MAMBERT  
Twin Falls

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## SHOES

**Nation**

# Rescue raids highlight campaign in the Philippines

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

The 1st Cavalry Division had just landed in the Philippines when orders came to form a flying column to race to the capital, Manila, and rescue the 3,500 American men, women and children held at the Santo Tomas prison camp.

Manila had come under the command of fanatical Japanese Rear Admiral Sanji Iwabuchi, who had pledged to fight to the death and destroy the city in the process.

The core of the column was the 2nd Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment. Seven hundred men were in jeeps, weapons carriers and trucks supported by Sherman tanks and with some attached engineers. Marine Corps fighter-bombers of the 24th and 32nd Air Groups flew cover. The object was not to take ground, but to punch a hole and race the 60 miles to the camp.

In some places the highway was wide open, but in many places bridges had been blown. The women had to go around obstacles and through jungles and rice paddies, or ford streams. The roads were bracketed with jungle, making for perfect ambush country. And ambushes were encountered.

These firefights were intense but usually short. Casualties were suffered on both sides, but the Americans had the firepower to blast through any traps. No enemy line of organized resistance was encountered.

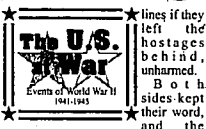
At the Santo Tomas camp, conditions were grim. Prisoners were reduced to eating roots, worms and frogs. Most were walking skeletons, if they could walk at all. Disease was epidemic and morticians came in every day to check for dead bodies.

Then, on the afternoon of Feb. 3, Marine fighters roared in at treetop height over the camp. As the guards ducked, one of the pilots dropped a message that said: "Roll out the barrel. Santa Claus is coming!"

The cavalry had crossed the last major bridge. It was close. As the column approached the Novacliches Bridge, the Japanese opened fire and the fuse to 400 pounds of TNT was lighted. Navy Lt. James Sutton, a bomb-disposal expert from Tennessee, ran through enemy machine-gun fire and cut the fuse just in time. The cavalry rolled forward.

At 8:30 p.m. the front gate of Santo Tomas prison was blown in by a Sherman tank. Cavalrymen rushed into the camp. Gunfire, hand-to-hand combat and grenade explosions filled the night air. The camp commander, Col. Toshio Hayashi, fled to the third floor of a large building, taking with him 60 soldiers and 267 women and children as hostages. The Americans tried to break into the building several times during the night, but were unable to do so.

All through the next day, Lt. Col. Charles Brady, executive officer of the 1st Cavalry Brigade, negotiated with Hayashi. Finally a deal was struck. Hayashi and his men would be allowed to leave and return to their



lines if they left the hostages behind, unharmed. Both sides kept their word, and the Japanese, still armed, were escorted out of the liberated camp.

Two weeks later, another raid was ordered to free the 2,000 prisoners at

Los Banos, 25 miles south of Manila. The inmates were mostly civilians, including many nuns and Catholic priests. There were also children.

The risk that they might be massacred was real. Drums of gasoline had been placed throughout the camp and machine guns set up outside. On the first sign of approaching U.S. troops, the camp was to be torched and any prisoners trying to flee shot. What appeared to be a mass grave was being dug.

The raiding force was the 1st Battalion, 511th Parachute Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division. Its plan depended on timing and speed. The battalion's reconnaissance platoon would infiltrate overland to the camp with the aid of Filipino guerrillas.

At dawn, this "killer" platoon, armed with grenades and tommy guns, would take out the perimeter guards. At the same time, B Company would parachute into a landing zone near the camp and race for the arsenal.

If the GIs could get to the arsenal first, they could keep the off-duty garrison from getting to heavy weapons.

Meanwhile, the rest of the battalion would be carried by Alligator amphibious vehicles across Laguna de Bay, a tricky 20-mile voyage in complete darkness. Coming ashore two miles from the camp, the paratroopers would march to the aid of the strike force. L-Day was Feb. 23.

The plan worked to perfection. The Alligators crashed through the

gates soon after the reconnaissance platoon and the paratroopers had assaulted the guards. The Alligators ferried the liberated prisoners to the beach while the paratroopers fought to delay a strong Japanese reaction force that was trying to retake the camp.

The evacuation was successful, with both soldiers and civilians making it safely back across the bay to the American lines. The Japanese would have to fill the mass grave with their dead.

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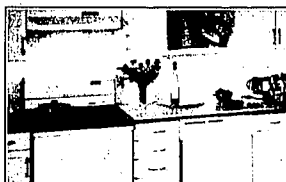
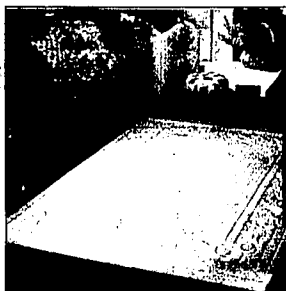
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On page 10 of the Sears Sunday, February 12, advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. The closeout Whirlpool refrigerator #31022 (mfr. #ED20FKXB) does not have the feature (ice/crushed ice) as stated in the ad. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.





# Magic Valley

## Cops get more goods on 4 boys

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Investigators continue to sort thousands of dollars' worth of evidence they say was stolen by four teen-age boys during a burglary-and-shooting rampage last week.

Meanwhile, *The Times-News* has learned the names of the four youths charged in connection with the crimes: Gerami Secord, 15, and Aaron Silvers, 16,

both of Jerome, and 16-year-olds Shaun Daniels and Charles Loper, both of Twin Falls.

Police say four boys burglarized 11 homes, and stole 12 cars from Feb. 4 to 8, sometimes blasting apart windows and doors with stolen firearms to enter.

Police said last week that one of marauding boys shot at a man who caught the boys prowling at a neighbor's home and may be charged with attempted murder.

Law-enforcement authorities declined to reveal the arrested boys' names, saying they are prevented by law from doing so. No law prevents the newspaper from publishing juveniles' names.

Wednesday, a teen-age girlfriend of one of the boys turned in a stolen videocassette recorder to investigators, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"We're going down a minute list of anyone directly or indirectly involved with the

juvenile males," Gauthier said. "Unless the items are brought in immediately, those people with stolen items will be charged with grand theft by possession."

Investigators must test for fingerprints on every item stolen, Gauthier said. It could take several weeks to compile all of the evidence in Twin Falls County alone, he said.

The boys could face charges in five counties — Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Minidoka and Elko, Gauthier said.

## Around the valley

### Hospital seeks comment on information system

TWIN FALLS — Town meetings in four area hospitals will start Wednesday to discuss the Community Health Information System, a proposed Magic Valley patient-information system.

The Southern Idaho Medical Information Network is developing the computerized system, which will connect area hospitals, doctors, the South Central District Health Department and other health-care providers. Participating providers will have access to information about patients.

Elko General Hospital, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Minidoka Memorial Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center are collaborating on the project. Area physicians, pharmacies, long-term care units, the health department and other health-care providers also are involved.

The 7 p.m. meetings will be Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, March 1 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center; March 8 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; and March 15 at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

### Cowboy poet Baxter Black show Friday at CSI sells out

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Baxter Black show Friday are sold out.

The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club is sponsoring the visit of Black, a humorist who has published several books of cowboy poetry and tales.

The show begins 7:30 p.m. with a performance by "Miss Jenni Stippich and the Strings Attached." Stippich is an old-time fiddle performer from the Weiser area and a member of the CSI Ag Club.

Black's performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the 975-seat Fine Arts Auditorium. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Seating is general admission.

### Jerome planning committee wants area residents involved

JEROME — The Jerome County Joint Agency Comprehensive Planning Committee wants residents to be involved.

The group is working on a new comprehensive plan that will involve Jerome County, the cities of Jerome, Eden and Hazelton, the Jerome Recreation District, the Jerome School District and the College of Southern Idaho.

As part of the process, committees of residents will give those involved a chance to help shape their future by expressing ideas and goals and examining issues, including economic development, public services, transportation, population and land use.

The committees will meet once a month beginning the first week of March and continuing until July. Location, date and time will be announced.

Anyone interested in serving on a committee may call Mike Pepper at 324-3389; Larry Paine at 324-8189; Roy Prescott at 324-8417; Jim Cobble at 324-2392; or Sheri Freemuth at 324-6707. Written correspondence may be sent to: SAIC c/o Jerome County P & Z, 300 North Lincoln, Room 201, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

### Sorrels set to sing, talk about her friend Vardis Fisher

TWIN FALLS — Folk singer Rosalie Sorrels will sing her own songs and talk about her acquaintance with writer Vardis Fisher tonight in the fourth and final installment of the Snake River Symposium lecture series.

Sorrels is scheduled to appear at 7 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The lecture series, sponsored by the CSI Honors Programs, marks the 100th anniversary of Fisher's birth.

Admission is \$3.

### Much snow already, more on the way, forecasters say

BOISE — A generous fall and winter have blessed Idaho mountains with near-and-above-average snowpacks, and the long-range forecast predicts the winter will end on a wet note.

The snowpacks that feed Idaho's 14 river basins range from 86 percent in the Bear River and Clearwater Basins to 133 percent in the Owyhee Basin.

"In most basins throughout the state, the water supply will be adequate," said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor with the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Bending an ear



Gov. Phil Batt speaks with Roger Vincent, left, of Twin Falls at Wednesday's Lincoln Day dinner in Twin Falls.

## Batt says mishap over waste started 'national dialogue'

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican Gov. Phil Batt said his administration has "made a very solid start" in its first six weeks, despite mishandling negotiations on nuclear waste shipments into Idaho.

Batt, in town for the county GOP's Lincoln Day Dinner, said he accepted eight shipments because he believed legal challenges would fail — and taxpayer dollars would be wasted in the process.

"Looking back, I should've wasted your taxpayer money for a week-and-a-half or two," long enough to seek an injunction, Batt said.

"In spite of the heat I've taken on this, I've initiated a national dialogue" on nuclear waste storage, he said.

Added Batt: "I'm no less determined than anyone else to keep the government from shoving these shipments down our throat if we don't want them."

Batt said the issue — and an aborted attempt to shake up the state Department of Fish and Game — should not make people forget the campaign promises he's kept and the successes he's achieved.

Those successes include:

- Giving counties \$20 million for indigent medical care, and property owners \$40 million in tax relief.
- Convincing the Northwest Power Planning Council to reconsider a salmon plan that would have required 2.7 million acre feet of Idaho water.
- Supporting a new state penitentiary and a juvenile facility, plus imminent passage of a juvenile justice leg-

islative package.

While attacking crime — and cutting taxes — Batt said he's working to cut the growth of state government. His top appointees took pay cuts, he said, and he's all but blocked attempts to create new state jobs.

"During the campaign, I admitted I'm a tightwad and I'm living up to that," Batt said.

The governor also defended embattled state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, asking Idahoans to "help her through a rough time." And he blasted The Idaho Statesman's editorials/pages, suggesting Republicans should use it to line their bird-cages.

Batt left for Boise after his speech, but he returns to the Magic Valley on Friday for the Gooding County Lincoln Day luncheon.

## Bills target student, teacher apparel

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislation authorizing "reasonable" dress codes in Idaho schools could lead to improved discipline and greater civility. Or, it could invite a host of lawsuits and waste time that could be spent on education.

Superintendents, school board members and union officials packed a Senate Education Committee hearing Wednesday to hear debate on two dress-and-grooming measures.

Senate Bill 1079, sponsored by Sen. Denon Darrington, R-Deerlodge, allows school districts to set dress codes for students. And Senate Bill 1080, sponsored by Joyce



Darrington McRoberts

districts to set dress codes for students. And Senate Bill 1080, sponsored by Joyce

McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, tells districts they can restrict teacher hairstyles and hemlines.

Leaders on both sides concede that state law already grants school districts the right to pass such codes, because it gives them disciplinary power and requires schools to protect the health, safety, and welfare of students. They differ on whether it's appropriate to reaffirm that right by passing additional legislation.

Shoshone School Superintendent Max Excel testified for the measures, saying they would strengthen the resolve of districts that want dress codes, but fear lawsuits.

Please see DRESS/B2

## Measure would lessen wait for fish, game licenses

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The days when sportsmen wait in line 15 minutes to buy fishing licenses may be numbered. State Rep. Doug Jones, R-File, is co-sponsoring legislation that does away with hand-written tags and licenses, opting for computer-generated forms instead.

House Bill 46, which authorizes the switch, could be voted on as early as Friday. Only one other state uses computers to create licenses — Oregon began doing it in 1993.

Even staunch critics of the Fish and Game Department are lining up behind HB 46. "It's probably the first piece of Fish and Game legislation I've liked in a long time,"



Jones King

Rule changes — B3

state Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry said. Backers say HB 46 will save the state, the

vendors and license holders time.

The downside: the cost for licenses will jump 50 cents. And license vendors will only receive 75 cents per license — 25 cents less than they currently receive.

But Magic Valley vendors haven't been aggressively lobbying at the Statehouse against the bill.

Once a hunter is in the computer system, he'll be able to get new tags without filling out a new form. Files of paperwork will be eliminated, lost licenses will be quickly reissued by any of the state's 575 license vendors, and over 100 different forms will become obsolete — replaced by a small computer.

While opponents stress the move is a fee increase, supporters say it's a small price to pay. The system will pay itself off in four to

five years, and vendors will save a lot of money — as much as \$1,500 a year by some estimates.

The 1995 Legislature has members opposed to any tax hikes — even the 30-cent-per-license variety. Others vote against Fish and Game almost as a matter of course.

But with a few changes to the bill, passage seems likely, unless vendors who oppose the measure rapidly mobilize.

Bob Pardee, director of operations for the company that manufactures license-creating computers, says clerks can be taught how to run the machine in about 45 minutes — if they're already familiar with the licensing process.

The licenses look like lottery tickets. And Please see LICENSES/B2

# Elko County casinos do big business as '94 ends

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In Elko County, casinos showed a strong gain of 14.9 percent in December, winning \$12.2 million and nearly equalling the downtown Las Vegas gain of 15 percent, which led all areas of Nevada.

Big table game wins for casinos in downtown Las Vegas and on Lake

Tahoe's south shore helped to produce a 12.1 percent statewide in December winnings, a gain reported Tuesday.

The Gaming Control Board report on the clubs' \$601 million statewide win also shows Las Vegas Strip resorts won \$303.2 million for a gain of only 4 percent in December

— down from an increase of nearly 14 percent a month earlier.

GCB spokesman Harlan Elges said the statewide December win for casinos was strong, and the Thursday Strip results probably reflect the first full year of operations for three Strip megaresorts that opened in June 1993.

# Agencies seek forest compromise

**SALMON (AP)** — Workers in six Idaho national forests may not have to wait until the middle of March to learn whether they will still have jobs.

The U.S. Forest Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service, hope to reach an agreement by March 1 to prevent the shutdown of projects on the forests.

"The chief of the Forest Service has told his staff and his regional foresters that is the day we're going to get it done," Salmon-Challis National Forest spokesman Scott Fitzwilliams said.

A federal judge's order threatens to halt mining, logging, grazing and road building on the Salmon, Challis, Sawtooth, Nez Perce,

Payette, and Boise forests on March 16. That could immediately close four mines that account for some 800 jobs in Lemhi and Custer counties.

But if the Fisheries Service agrees that Forest Service programs adequately protect salmon habitat, U.S. District Judge David Ezra could lift his injunction against activities that might harm salmon habitat.

# Obituaries



**Jenny Anderson**  
FILER — Jenny Anderson, 17, Filer, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 18, 1977, in Edson, Wash., the daughter of Clifford S. and Mary Ann Hagen Anderson and was delivered by her father (Sandy). Jenny was presently attending Filer High School and had been active in 4-H in Filer for several years. She was working at Addison West in Twin Falls and previously worked at Betty Ks in Filer.

Jenny was so full of love and always giving to someone who needed it. She was so much fun and a great comedian. She had a natural talent for drawing and writing poetry; loved music and was learning to play the bass guitar. She would be terribly missed because whenever she went she touched the hearts of her family and friends.

Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Mary Ann and Ron Stokesberry of Filer; father, Cliff S. Anderson (Sandy) of Edson, Wash.; one sister, Barbie D. Anderson of Webster, Texas; one brother, Mike J. Burgoyne of Filer; and stepfather, Mike Burgoyne of Filer, grandmother, Phyllis Hagen of Rapid City, S.D.; and her first friend, Preston Emery. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Andy and Doris Anderson of Filer, Ariz.; John A. Hagen of Rapid City, S.D.; and Jean and Jerry Kessler of Hot Springs, S.D.; and two uncles, Mike Hagen of Jerome and Ron Hagen of Fankens, Alaska.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at the LDS Stake Center, 841 Midway in Filer, with the Rev. John Forster of the Filer Church of the Nazarenes officiating. Cremation will follow at White Crematory. Friends may gather from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls to sign the register book.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jenny Anderson Memorial Fund, in care of West One Bank, 38 Highway 30, Filer ID 83429. The funds will be used for Suicide Prevention and Organ Donation.



**Ida Haber**  
TWIN FALLS — Ida Haber, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995, at her home.

She was born Aug. 9, 1910, in North Dakota, the daughter of Gottlieb and Karoline Hinz. On Feb. 18, 1928, she married Herman Haber in Twin Falls. Mrs. Haber was a longtime resident of Twin Falls.

She loved gardening, sewing, crafts, handwork, and especially her cats.

Survivors include one brother, unmarked Wati of Citrus Heights, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 3, 1954; her parents; seven brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Lynn P. Dillon**  
TWIN FALLS — Lynn P. Dillon, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb.

13, 1995, at his home.

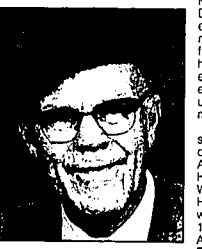
Lynn was born Oct. 14, 1926, in Komas, Utah, the son of Edward and Flora Belle Dillon, one of 14 children. In 1943, he moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he graduated from Poly High School. Following graduation, he continued on the Navy during World War II. He worked for Western Electric for a number of years. He met and married the love of his life, Dorothy Stacey, in 1948. Dorothy and Lynn married on June 26, 1948. Lynn worked for Idaho Power Company for 37 years, retiring in August of 1985. He and Dorothy resided in Twin Falls all of their married lives.

Lynn loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing and golfing. He enjoyed reading, playing cards and working crossword puzzles. His greatest passion in life was his beloved wife, Dorothy, who preceded him in death on Sept. 30, 1994. Lynn will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Lynn is survived by his daughter, Denise Vally of Twin Falls; three brothers, Leo (Emily) Dillon of Rom, Utah, Fay (Donna) Dillon of Ogden, Utah, and Tom (Connie) Dillon of Salt Lake City, Utah; and two sisters, Kathryn (George) Robertson of Kaysville, Utah, and Dora Polter of American Canyon, California. He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers and a sister.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Chapel.

The family suggests memorials in Lynn's name to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Contributions may be left with the cremation staff at the time of the service or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83401.



**Herman E. Ripley**  
HANSEN — Herman E. Ripley, 69, a longtime Hansen resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995, at the Holly Home Care Center in Jerome.

He was born April 18, 1925, in Graham, Mo., the son of Thomas and Mary Ripley. He worked in Missouri for several years until moving to Garrison, N.D., where he went to work for the State of North Dakota. He later married Barbara Gleich on June 3, 1933, in Hazen, N.D. They moved to Idaho where they lived and worked in the Idaho Power in the Twin Falls and Hagerman areas. He retired in 1970, and they settled in Hansen. Barbara preceded him in death in 1989.

Herman was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus 1416, and had been very involved with the American Priory in Jerome.

He is survived by a sister, Ruth Brooke of Des Moines, Iowa.

A vigil service with Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995, at Ascension Priory. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Private burial will follow Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Ellis Mathes**  
BURLEY — Ellis Mathes, 82, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995, in a Boise hospital.

He was born Feb. 9, 1913, in Stafford, Kan., the son of Roy Mathes and Mary Laura Thompson. In 1918, his father, a building contractor, and family moved to Idaho where Ellis attended grade school and high school in Burley, graduating from the University of Idaho in June 1939, with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. In 1940, he took a year's leave from the Idaho Department of Highways to accept a fellowship in traffic engineering at Yale University and received an M.S. degree in traffic engineering in

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

1941. In 1947, he was granted the degree of Professional Engineer (P.E. equivalent) by the University of Idaho.

Ellis met Mabel Sant while they were attending the University of Idaho. Mabel also graduated from the University of Idaho in June 1939, with a B.A. in education and a minor in music. She was an accomplished pianist and organist. She also sang with and served as director of the Purdue University musical groups. Mabel taught music and the first grade at Clifton, Idaho, Las Vegas, Nev., and Boise for some 10-plus years. They were married on June 2, 1939, in Clifton. She died in October 1983.

Mr. Mathes spent essentially all his professional working years with the Idaho Department of Highways. He began work with the department on a survey crew in Burley in 1932. He continued working for the department in the materials laboratory while attending the University of Idaho. Upon graduating from the university in 1938, Mr. Mathes became a testing engineer for the department in Boise.

After completing advanced studies, he returned to the Idaho Department of Highways to the position of traffic engineer. Two years later, in 1943, Mr. Mathes entered the U.S. Army as a cadet in the Combat Engineers. He was later transferred to the U.S. Transportation Corps. He entered the European continent over Omaha Beach on D-day plus 10 in June 1944, and received a battlefield commission as second lieutenant in Normandy. He participated in five European campaigns for which he was awarded five battle stars. Mr. Mathes left active Army service in 1946, but continued as a reserve officer until 1965. He retired from the reserves with the grade of major and with 28 years of credited military service.

Following military service in 1946, Mr. Mathes returned to the Idaho Department of Highways as a civil engineer. He later became maintenance engineer, planning and traffic engineer and assistant state highway engineer. He was appointed to the position of state highway engineer in 1964, a position he held until his retirement from the department in April 1973.

Mr. Mathes was affiliated with numerous professional organizations during his career, including the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHO), the Western Association of State Highway Engineers (WASHE) of which he served as president in 1969, the American Road Builders Association and the Highway Engineers Board. He became a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) in 1938, and received the classification of Life Member in 1979. Mr. Mathes also served as a Life Member of the Institute of Traffic Engineers (ITE) and served as president of District 6 of the ITE during the 1950s. In September 1985, he was awarded the Honorary Membership of the ITE, an honor bestowed on a total of only 15 of 10,000 members.

He became a member of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers (ISPE) in 1936, serving as president in 1951-52. When Idaho became affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers, he also became a member and served as president of NSPE for two separate two-year terms. He was a Life Member of both the ISPE and NSPE.

Mr. Mathes served a five-year term on the Idaho State Board of Engineering Examiners. He also served on the College of Engineering Advisory Board at the University of Idaho from the time of its creation in 1968, until his retirement in 1973.

Mr. Mathes was the recipient of several awards during his working years including an award from the American Public Works Association and Kiwanis International as one of the top 10 public works officials in the United States in 1969. In January 1987, he was awarded the Outstanding Engineer of the Year Award in 1986, by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Mathes established the "Ellis and Mabel Mathes Memorial Endowment Fund" in October 1987, in the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho for outstanding students doing graduate work in the field of civil engineering.

He is survived by numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Clifton Cemetery in Clifton, Idaho. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday at the funeral chapel.

# Death notices

**Randall E. Corless**  
RUPERT — Randall Earl Corless, 55, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995, at his home from complications of the HIV virus.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Arlin Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995, at his home.

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

**John Tupper**  
HAGERMAN — John Tupper, 87, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

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

**Col. Byron A. Hurlbut**  
JEROME — Col. (Ret.) Byron A.

**Grover E. Hinton**  
JEROME — Grover E. Hinton, 73, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Pastor Scott Slickney officiating. Cremation preceded the service.

Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Owen J. Barton**  
TWIN FALLS — Owen J. Barton,

Hurlbut, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Paul Reeves officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Lawrence A. Fawcett**  
BUHL — Lawrence A. Fawcett, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

**Marvin H. Nipper**, 74 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Viewing, until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Delbert C. Craig**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary.

**Horace Alton "Jack" Edson**, of Mammoth Spring, Ark, and formerly of Castleford, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Salvation Army Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Alejandra Gonzalez**, Kenneth Lynes, Rosetta Wolfe and John Weaver, all of Burley; Lisa Bolingbroke and Jacqueline Hunt, both of Heyburn; Donald Papp of Oakley; and John Couch of Boise.

**Birna**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Warrell of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Eligio Huerigo of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Shawna Hale and Lucille Peters, both of Heyburn; and Patricia R. Vallejo of Rupert.

**Released**  
Dwight Ramsey and Tammy Furman, both of Rupert.

**Services**

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Jessica Neria and Michelle Stockton, both of Twin Falls; John Kimball of May; Lorice Rate of Jerome; and Patrick Spring of Jackpot, Nev.

**Released**  
Verla Holcomb, Teresa Hopple and Joy Wright, all of Twin Falls; and Gloria Riddle of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Luther Bailey, Amie Bedke and Magdalena Huerigo, all of Burley; Theresa Hitt of Declo; Pearl Poulton of Oakley; and Rose Warrell of Heyburn.

**Licenses**

**Continued from B1**  
small vendors can use the same technology links they use for lottery tickets — cutting down on costs. A toll-free line is also being established to help small vendors.

Floyd Hazen, a partner at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls, says the system will eliminate tons of pre-printed forms and simplify the

process. "The paper costs are enormous. This system to me looks like a great idea."

But he says Fish and Game can pay for the computers without penalizing license sellers. "The vendors just aren't willing to take a cut to help them pay for the new equipment they want. They get a budget, and they're not going to take any cut, but they're asking vendors to and that's not fair."

Lonnice Ambrose, manager at Ram Sport Center in Jerome, said the technology isn't a boon for his company — predicting it would actually lose money if HB 46 passes.

"For the big vendors, they're a good thing. For the small ones, it's going to cost," Ambrose predicted.

# Dress

**Continued from B1**  
Last year, Shoshone students demanded the right to wear hats in school — and someone threatened to sue if the hat ban wasn't lifted. Excelsaid his district "backed down" for several months, then reinstated the no-hats policy.

"I'd like to see something that would remove the doubt," Excel added.

Claiming that students act better on "dress-up days" than on "dress down" or Sadie Hawkins days, Darrington said, "I think it's true that students will act the way they dress."

McRoberts said her legislation was supported by the interim committee on juvenile justice. They said there shouldn't be a double standard in the schoolhouse. "If we're going to put a dress code on the students, it ought to be the same on the teachers," she added.

The Twin Falls senator said she has received letters backing her proposal — and even suggesting that colleges and universities be covered by the provisions.

But Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin questioned why the legislation is needed, when schools can use the bargaining process — or periodic principal-teacher evaluations — to remedy problems.

As a teacher for 34 years, Beaudoin said she remembers when male principals would measure the skirt lengths of their female students. Wednesday, she suggested the exercise may not have been the best use of school time.

And an ACLU representative, Joe Schreiber, spoke out against dress-and-grooming codes. Afterward, he said his organization would likely help Idaho students who are punished due to an unconstitutional code.

Members of the Senate Education Committee are expected to vote on the dress code legislation today.

Gooding School District Trustee Craig Mucko said his town's School Board unanimously opposes the new legislation. Mucko's 24-year-old son has cancer — and was once ousted from the Crossroads Mall in Salt Lake City because the bandana that covers his bald head was considered gang-related apparel.

"This 1979 and 1080 hit kind of close to home to myself and my family," Mucko said. "We have seen the sting of laws such as this."

Darrington, a junior high teacher, said his bill "simply adds to the power granted to the local schools."

"I don't contemplate that every student will wear a jacket, stacks and tie to class," Darrington said. But boys with earrings — and male instructors with pony tails — may find that their dress is no longer acceptable, according to Darrington.

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**Live Comedy Returns Friday Nights**

**DIAMONDFIELD JACKS**  
Restaurant & Lounge

at The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn

Featuring 2 Acts from **NATS** Every Friday night!  
Feb. 17  
Roger Rodd...Night Opener  
Drew Marks...Our Headliner  
Show starts at 8:30 • Karaoke Afterward • \$5 Cover Charge

**Saturday Talent Night**  
-11:00-

Each Saturday you have an opportunity to show your stuff — that Jimmy Durante impression, your magic show, whatever — and possibly win \$75.

Up to three acts per night will be judged by the audience, so tune up your act and come have some fun!

**DIAMONDFIELD JACKS**  
Restaurant & Lounge

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Funeral Considerations

# Mini-Cassia

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Police follow footprints to arrest scenes

**HEYBURN** - A trail of footprints throughout town led police from six burglarized cars to the front doors of two homes and the recovery of \$2,300 in stolen property.

Heyburn police Sgt. Mike Green spotted footprints in the snow late Sunday evening. Police Chief Earl Andrew said.

Green first noticed the footprints around a car at 16th Street and T Street and followed them to five more cars scattered across town. Andrew said. Green found the final car at the 1900 block of E. Brockie Avenue, Andrew said. Two sets of footprints then led to houses on the west and east end of town, Andrew said.

Police charged two juveniles, ages 14 and 15, with the burglaries, Andrew said. A series of about a dozen car burglaries has plagued Heyburn over the past two months, Andrew said. While he is not sure if the youths are responsible for the other thefts, he said the crimes are similar.

Most thefts have occurred in unlocked cars, with the burglars stealing cellular phones, stereos and other electronic equipment, Andrew said. Over two months, the series of burglaries escalated from burglars nabbing loose change and money to stealing the high-tech equipment, he said.

### Exercise programs begin next week

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering exercise programs to help people start on their "be ready for summer" look.

- **Easy Fitness** is recommended for those beginning their exercise program or those wanting a less-strenuous, truly low-impact workout. Special attention is given to safe, effective movements, and toning exercises and stretching are included. Sessions are from 10:10 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

- **Water Fitness** offers refreshing, invigorating exercise for anyone. It includes warmup, aerobics, strength, stretching and relaxation. Swimmers and non-swimmers are welcome. Classes are held from 9 to 10 a.m. and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- **Yoga Stretch** provides calm, focused stretching for the entire body. Classes are set for 10:10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
- **An easy Women's Workout** class will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

For more information, call Julie at 678-1400.

### Minico students set music concert

**RUPERT** - The Minico High School Music Department will present its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the high school auditorium.

The Concert Band will play a variety of songs by

American composers, including Aaron Copland and Karl King. The Jazz Band will perform selections that it will be playing at the Idaho State University Jazz Festival this month and the Boise State University Jazz Festival in March. A number of popular and jazz-style pieces, recently presented at the Boise State University Vocal Jazz Festival, will be performed by the Spartan Singers, a patriotic medley honoring President's Day will conclude the program. Admission is \$1 per person.

### Minico students present musical

**RUPERT** - The Minico High School Music Department will present a musical comedy, "Nonsense," at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 in the auditorium at the high school.

"Nonsense" is a hilarious talent show staged by six of the survivors at the Little Sisters of Hoboken nursery, the rest having succumbed to botulism after eating a meal prepared by Sister Julia, Child of God. The remaining "Little Hobos" parade their talents at a variety show staged to raise funds to bury the last four of the dearly departed.

Six Minico High School students, including Mindy Mullins as the Mother Superior and Amber Twiss as the Mother of Novices, star in the production.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased for \$3 each at Welch Music in Burley or the BookStore in Rupert.

### ISU offers class on family, local history

**BURLEY** - Idaho State University is offering a summer class on writing family and local history in Burley. Registration is open now.

Kathleen Hedberg will be the instructor. She is the author of "A Flood Cannot Happen Here," a story about the building of two diversion canals in 1984 to control flooding from the Oakley Reservoir. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Brigham Young University, a master of arts degree from the Indiana University and a Ph.D. from BYU. She writes "Historian's Corner" for the South Idaho Press.

Hedberg said the three-credit course should attract teachers, history students and retired people. Participants will learn historical research skills and writing techniques and about the history that affected the settlement and early development of the area. A workshop on original research and writing is included.

The class will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 6 through July 27, in Room 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland. Cost is \$75 per undergraduate credit and \$97 per graduate credit. Students over age 60 can enroll for a reduced fee of \$35. For more information or to register, call (208) 736-2101.

Compiled from staff reports

## Hospital property sale near

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Negotiations are complete, but Cassia County commissioners must wait until the end of the month to officially decide whether a local real estate agent or a Boise-based company will handle the sale of Cassia Memorial Hospital property.

Commissioner Paul Christensen said Wednesday that he and county attorney Stephen Bywater have completed negotiations with Quest and Co. Inc. of Boise and Price Poulton and Co. in Burley.

Christensen declined to outline negotiation results, but said they would come out in the commissioner's Feb. 27 meeting.

In Monday's meeting, Price Poulton outlined its proposal, which asked for a 6 percent commission on the hospital sale.

Bruce Nelson, an associate with Price Poulton, said the company would cut the commission to 3 percent if a buyer already identified by the county should purchase the property.

Western Health Care Corp., which leases part of the hospital from Intermountain Health Care, has told the county it is interested in buying the property.

Price Poulton would enter a joint listing with Consolidated Realty Group in Salt Lake City, Nelson said. Consolidated has ties with national chains, he said. Price Poulton handles small operations in Utah and Idaho.

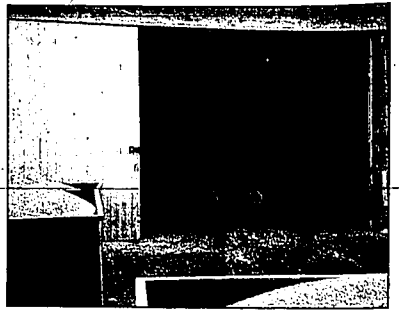
"We have local representation as well as national, international and regional exposure," Nelson said.

Price Poulton proposed to put together marketing information for the hospital and offered to handle the May 8 auction, Nelson said.

Robert F. Mitchell, an agent with Quest and Co., told commissioners Jan. 30 that the company requests \$2,500 up front to create a marketing kit for the hospital and proposed a 6 percent commission. In negotiations with the county, Mitchell said Quest came up with three to four scenarios for how the commission fee could be paid depending on the hospital buyer.

"We were extremely flexible in the way the transaction could be handled," Mitchell said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

## Winter work



Dirk Weeks loads pink beans for cleaning at Kelley Bean Co. in Rupert.

## Storm blankets southeastern Idaho

**MONTPELIER (AP)** - South-eastern Idaho is digging out of a snowstorm which dropped out to 31 inches before moving on to Utah and Colorado.

Bear Lake High School teacher Steve Kuntz, who operates a National Weather Service reporting station, characterized conditions as 100 percent better than Tuesday. "We had 31 inches, and 26 of that came in about a 30-hour period of time... There were times that I measured 2 inches of snowfall in an hour."

## Assistant Farm Manager

Expanding southern Idaho row-crop farm is seeking an Assistant Manager. Successful candidate will possess complete working knowledge of mainline farm equipment operation as well as a basic understanding of all types of sprinkler irrigation. Should have 3-5 years experience or degree in ag related field. Must be able to efficiently supervise crews of 4 to 6 people. Ability to speak Spanish helpful. Candidate should have propensity to observe details and have good communication skills. Willing to work extended hours during growing season. Position offers excellent compensation with benefits package and guaranteed paid vacation.

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Heyburn, Idaho 83336

## Hunting season forum draws few

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Proposed changes for the 1995 hunting season brought little comment from local hunters at Tuesday evening's public hearing.

About 15 people turned up for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hearing, but only a handful spoke up. Those who did had more questions than comments.

Simply put, there aren't many changes proposed for the 1995 hunting regulations, said Craig Kvale, Fish and Game regional wildlife manager.

The number of big game permits generally will stay the same or rise in most hunting units.

Significant changes include 350 new antlerless elk permits for game management Unit 43, in the upper drainage of the south fork of the Boise River. An increasing number of elk are being fed there by Fish and Game every winter. An additional 50 late-season antlerless elk permits will be awarded to muzzel loaders in Unit 43, south of Featherville.

If the new permits are approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the number of antlerless elk permits in Unit 43 will be doubled, said Bruce Palmer, regional wildlife biologist. Bull permits for the area remain unchanged at 500.

A brand-new elk hunt has been proposed for Unit 49, east of Fish Creek Reservoir in the Pioneer Mountains. In an effort to nibble on farmers' haystacks, game managers have recommended 100 antlerless elk permits for the area.

However, the number of elk permits is slated to fall in Unit 44, in the south Soldier Mountains. In response to last year's reduced hunter success, Fish and Game officials are proposing to trim the number of antlerless permits by 100 - leaving a total of 300. The number of antlered permits would be reduced by 50 - to 100 total.

On the south side of the Snake River, the number of antlerless elk permits for Unit 56 is slated to rise from 10 to 40. The area's elk herd arrived about seven years ago, and reached appreciable numbers five years ago, said Randy Smith, regional wildlife biologist.

The general elk season will run from Oct. 15 through Nov. 8.

An entirely new deer hunt is proposed for Unit 43-2, where 400 permits have been recommended, Palmer said. The number of permits in Unit 44-2 is proposed to increase by 200 - to a total of 800.

Deer permits in Unit 45-3 are slated to fall by 200 - to a total of 600, Palmer said.

No changes are proposed for mule deer hunts on the south side of the Snake River, Smith said. The general deer season will run from Oct. 5 through Oct. 29.

All antelope, mountain lion, and black bear hunts in the Magic Valley region will be unchanged from last year.

Several changes sought by hunters at informal Fish and Game meetings last month were not included in the proposed 1995 regulations.

A "preference point system" to boost the odds for would-be hunters who fail - year after year - to draw permits for popular hunts was not recommended because it would be too unwieldy and expensive, Kvale said.

A request to allow 11-year-olds who have completed hunter education courses to apply for controlled hunts that begin after their 12th birthday also failed to win Fish and Game backing.

A final public hearing on the proposed hunting changes will take place at the Fish and Game commission meeting March 2 in Boise. The commission will vote on the changes the following day.

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# Idaho

## INEL could reduce visibility at monument

CRATERS OF THE MOON (AP) — Crisp, long-distance views from Craters of the Moon National Monument are in jeopardy under proposed nuclear waste storage and cleanup plans at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Officials at the National Park Service and Department of Energy fear that stepped-up activity at site will bring more hazy days from smokestacks pumping nitrogen dioxide into the air. The pollution is not radioactive and does not violate health standards, but it fuzes long-distance vistas.

The tinted skyline is not new to the 54,000 acres of black lava beds and powdery cinder cones. For the past 10 years, air pollution from car

exhaust, fertilizer plants and INEL have made it harder and harder for park visitors to see the Grand Tetons, 150 miles away.

In any given year, 10 percent of the days have little clouds, dust and forest fire smoke, so the fumes are visible. The INEL pollution makes it even more difficult to get a good view.

"We definitely have concerns about visibility there," said Jon Jarvis, who was superintendent of the monument from 1991 until a few months ago. "We're not L.A., but we need to head that off before it gets worse."

Last year, 227,918 visitors toured the 54,000-acre site, covering a tenth of the 100 square miles of lava flows

and cinder cones formed 2,000 to 15,000 years ago. The reserve, which includes 43,000 acres of federally designated wilderness area, was established in 1924 to showcase some of the best and most-varied examples of basaltic eruptions in the world.

The Energy Department, which runs INEL, acknowledges the possibility of reduced visibility at Craters of the Moon if more nuclear waste is processed at the site.

The worst days are when INEL runs its calcining facility, which turns radioactive goo into detergent-like granules and sends a dense plume of non-radioactive exhaust into the sky.

At issue are plans under considera-

tion by DOE to build three or four more processing plants, such as one to incinerate low level waste and another to turn waste into glass-like logs for permanent storage. Those plants, which also would eject nitrogen dioxide, could be approved by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary on June 1.

O'Leary is to make her decision based on the DOE's study, which outlines the plan for sending 1,800 more shipments of waste to INEL.

In the draft version of the study, DOE says the 1,800 shipments would not harm the water supply or threaten lives. The one thing the study does acknowledge as a potential negative is the visibility problem at Craters of the Moon.

## Grizzly comment still sought

The Associated Press

The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to extend the comment period on endangered grizzly bears in the Idaho Panhandle, Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne report.

"They wrote U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie and Panhandle Forest Supervisor Dave Wright, requesting the extension, to "take advantage of a unique opportunity to involve the people of the region in the protection of the grizzly."

As central Idaho ranchers are concerned about this year's reintroduction of the gray wolf in the

wilderness, northern Idaho timber towns fear the grizzlies' presence in the forest will preclude any logging there.

In a letter to the senators, Wright said the comment period on the Kallispell-Granite Grizzly Bear Access Management Project will be reopened from Feb. 15 to March 17.

"We will fully consider the merits of an alternative course of action developed by a community task force," Wright said.

"Despite what Washington, D.C., seems to think, local involvement often leads to better policies and better government," Craig said.

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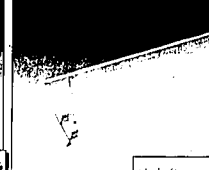


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19200 B1



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124

Idaho

Briefly

Bus full of Lapwai students crashes

MOSCOW — A bus transporting Lapwai Junior-Senior High School students rolled over Wednesday morning on icy roads south of Moscow, sending the passengers and driver to a Moscow hospital, authorities said.

Details were few, but the bus apparently slid and rolled on U.S. Highway 95 between Moscow and Lewiston, about 10 miles north of Genesee, the Latah County sheriff's office said.

The students and a bus driver were transported to Griman Medical Center in Moscow. "At this point, there's various injuries," said Candace Haley, Griman community relations director.

Water seeps into Rexburg school

REXBURG — Rexburg's newest school is leaking. Water started dripping through the ceiling tiles at Madison Middle School almost immediately after it opened a year and a half ago. But last winter was mild so officials did not realize the extent of the problem.

This year is different. Principal Alan Dann said eight classrooms have leaks, and 10 to 15 gallons of water accumulates in strategically placed buckets after wet nights.

Two televisions and the walls of three classrooms have been damaged.

The architect and building contractor met with school officials in November about the problem. Architect Kevin Boddy blames 15 exhaust vents along the roof and two large intake vents on the north and south ends of the building.

Idaho County settles suit with deputy

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County has settled a lawsuit with a sheriff's deputy who was arrested in December 1991 after former Sheriff Randy Baldwin was caught in a Nampa drug and burglary sting.

Patti L. VonBargen will receive \$45,000 in the settlement, including \$26,000 from Idaho County and \$19,000 from the county's insurance carrier, the Idaho County Regional Management Program.

VonBargen sued the county in 1992, contending she was an unwitting participant in the episode that landed her, Baldwin and Boise drug informant Lamont Duane Jack in the Canyon County Jail.

She was released on \$10,000 bond the next day, and in May 1992 all charges against her were dropped.

Judge denies accused killer's request

IDAHO FALLS — A judge denied a defense motion to reduce first-degree murder charges against a Blackfoot man charged with killing one woman and seriously wounding another.

Michael Clements, 44, is charged in the Aug. 17 shooting death of Mary Ellen Johnson-Hill, 35, and attempted murder in the shooting of Lori Ann Oakes, 28, his former fiance and Johnson-Hill's niece.

Oakes spent three weeks in the hospital for a gunshot wound to her chest. Both women were shot in his apartment. Clements is scheduled to face trial June 6.

Lewiston man found guilty of murder

LEWISTON — David Hawkins faces the possibility of execution when he is sentenced later this year for the 1993 murder of a Lewiston woman in what an expert said was consistent with a sexual assault.

A Nez Perce County jury deliberated more than 10 hours before voting late Tuesday to convict Hawkins, 50, of first-degree murder in the death of Leslie McKinney, 32.

Second District Judge Ronald Schilling did not set a date for the sentencing hearing at which he has the option of imposing the death penalty or life in prison.

Fox's suggestions fail to win support

BOISE — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's initiatives to strengthen reading skills, raise standardized test scores and improve discipline have failed to win the support of even the House Education Committee.

Legislative budget writers had already all but written off the \$4 million package that was not included in the tightfisted spending plan laid out by Republican Gov. Phil Batt because they have no cash to do much more than Batt has recommended.

And now the Education Committee, typically more concerned about needs in education than how financing them fits into the state's overall economic picture, has turned its back on the new superintendent proposals.

In fashioning its recommendation to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Tuesday, the House panel declined to include in its proposal for Fox's department \$2 million to improve student testing and \$1 million each for enhancing reading programs and heightening student discipline.

USDA OKs water improvement plan

WASHINGTON — Water quality improvement projects in more than half the states, including Idaho, are sharing \$12.2 million from the Agriculture Department.

USDA will provide financial and technical assistance to farmers and ranchers in the 65 projects that are designed to improve water quality by reducing agricultural pollutants.

The projects provide incentive payments so producers can improve pesticide and nutrient management, reduce use of excess animal waste and improve irrigation water management and put other pollution-prevention practices to use while maintaining an efficient farm operation.

Compiled from wire reports

Nebraska engineering schools similar to Idaho

The Associated Press

The engineering education system in Idaho bears striking similarity to the system in Nebraska, which is among three states still in the running for Micron Technology Inc.'s \$1.3 billion expansion.

Omaha, Oklahoma City and Utah's Utah County are finalists for the Boise-based company's computer-chip manufacturing plant and its 3,500 jobs.

Micron's decision to take its expansion plans outside Idaho follows criticism from company executives that engineering education in Boise is inadequate. But what Micron would find in Omaha is, in some ways, similar.

University of Nebraska regents, by a 5-3 vote in December, rejected a proposal for an engineering college at the school's Omaha campus.

There's not actually an engineering college in any of the cities they've chosen," Dodson said. Mike Erhart, director of management information systems for the Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education, said the University of Oklahoma is planning to create disciplines Micron requires at its Norman campus about 30 miles from Oklahoma City.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, Feb. 14

Signed By Governor SB1006 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals law precluding motorists from being cited for both a traffic infraction and drunken driving.

SB1018 (Finance) — Cuts the Health and Welfare budget by \$16.1 million in general tax revenue.

SB1039 (Finance) — Increases the appropriation for the Law Enforcement Department.

SB1041 (Finance) — Increases the appropriation for the Parks and Recreation Department.

SB1042 (Finance) — Increases the appropriation for the Fish and Game Department.

SB1043 (Finance) — Increases the appropriation for the Correction Department.

HB123 (Appropriations) — Increases the appropriation for the Lands Department.

HB124 (Appropriations) — Increases the appropriation for the state Controller.

HB125 (Appropriations) — Increases the appropriation for the Water Resources Department.

HB126 (Appropriations) — Reduces the appropriation for the Parks and Recreation Department.

HB15 (Speaker) — Increases the livestock disease control fee from 18 to 22 cents a head.

HB12 (Speaker) — Adds a representative from the oil seed industry to the State Oilseed Advisory Board.

Introduced In Senate SB1104 (State Affairs) — Calls on the federal government to find and open a nuclear waste dump outside Idaho.

SB1107 (State Affairs) — Increases legislative terms from two to four years.

SB1108 (State Affairs) — Increases legislative terms for four years and puts only half the legislative seats up for election every two years.

SB1205 (State Affairs) — Provides for continuing qualification of a new owner of a split liquor license.

SB1206 (State Affairs) — Regulates temporary legislative replacements.

SB1207 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1208 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1209 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1210 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1211 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1212 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1213 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1214 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1215 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1216 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1217 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1218 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1219 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1220 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1221 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1222 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1223 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1224 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1225 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1226 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

SB1227 (State Affairs) — Provides rights for teachers accused of sexual abuse or harassment and penalties for students making false accusations.

WERT AUCTION SERVICE advertisement featuring a truck icon, auction date (Sat., February 18, 1995), location (190 West Avenue B, WENDELL, ID), and a list of various vehicles and equipment for sale.

Mary L. Thomas - Estate Sale advertisement for Saturday, February 18, 1995, listing furniture, antiques, and household items.

THOMAS FARMS advertisement for Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995, listing tractors, trucks, and other farm equipment.

HANSEN, IDAHO Wall Auctioneers advertisement for a Saturday, February 18, 1995 auction of metal buildings and other items.

MISCELLANEOUS advertisement listing various tools, equipment, and household items for sale.

DILWORTH WELDING SHOP - Owner advertisement for a Saturday, February 18, 1995 auction of welding equipment and tools.

Pioneer collides with freight train

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Three people were injured when an Amtrak passenger train and a Union Pacific freight train collided west of American Falls.

The accident occurred at 5:32 a.m. Wednesday, when the eastbound Pioneer from Seattle struck a steel beam that had shifted on the freight train, Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said.

The westbound freight train was on a sidetrack waiting for the passenger train to pass.

The beam scraped along the side of the Amtrak's two locomotives and got stuck between the second locomotive and the baggage car," Bromley said.

Amtrak engineer Larry Queen sustained a broken foot in the collision and an assistant engineer and cook reportedly suffered minor injuries.

All three were taken to Harms Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released, Bromley said. An Amtrak passenger complained of back and neck pain and also was taken to the hospital to be checked.

The Auction Exchange advertisement for Feb 17th 1995, listing various vehicles, equipment, and tools for sale.

WERT AUCTION SERVICE advertisement for Saturday, February 18, 1995, listing a wide variety of vehicles, equipment, and household items.

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

EMILY?  
MAMAM, WHERE IS EMILY?  
WHAT DO YOU MEAN THERE'S NO EMILY? SHE WAS MY DANCE PARTNER!  
SHE HAD LONG HAIR AND SOFT HANDS.  
WE DANCED AND DANCED.  
IT WAS AN ENCHANTED EARLY AFTERNOON

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A CHILD PRODIGY. SO THAT'S WHY I'M WRITING MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY!  
DOES YOUR MAGNANIMITY KNOW NO BOUNDS?  
GENIUS HAS IT'S OBLIGATIONS.  
WELL HOW DO YOU SPELL 'BOOGERS'?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**SOLILOQUY**

WILEY'S DICTIONARY  
A SHAKESPEAREAN SOUND BITE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD HAS A BAD HABIT OF INTERRUPTING ME.  
HOW ABOUT THIS WEATHER?  
INTERRUPTING ME

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

ANOTHER 'SNOW DAY'... WHAT A BUMMER!  
BUT, DITTO, I THOUGHT YOU LOVED GETTING A DAY OFF FROM SCHOOL.  
THAT WAS BEFORE I FOUND OUT WE HAD TO MAKE IT UP IN JUNE!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE DOCTOR?  
DO YOU HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE?  
YEAH... DOES HE HAVE MALPRACTICE INSURANCE?  
...THE DOCTOR IS BUSY

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THE TROUBLE WITH MEN IS THEY EXPECT WOMEN TO MOTHER THEM!  
I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THAT KIND OF TALK FROM YOU, HELGA!  
I'LL GO FIND SOMEONE ELSE TO TIE MY SHOELACES!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

TASTE THIS  
IT'S NOT UP TO YOUR USUAL STANDARDS  
IT'S GOOD!  
MORT WALKER

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

HERE'S A GUY WITH PURPLE HAIR WHO ROBBED THE BANK, ESCAPED IN A BEAT-UP CAR AND IS HOLED UP IN AN ABANDONED MINE.  
"PUNKER WITH A CLUNKER IN A BUNKER!"

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

THE BORN LOSER

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

OH, HOUSEWIFE! FROM DISHES! IT NEVER ENDS!!  
YOU FINISH AT ONE END OF THE HOUSE AND YOU START AT THE OTHER EVERY DAY. CLEAN AND TIDY AND PICKUP PEEK!  
OTHER PEOPLE!  
MAN, IT'S PASTING HIS EARST MOM CAN WORK UPEN SHE'S CURVED!!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY DAD, IS IT OKAY IF I WATCH YOU WORK FOR A WHILE?  
SURE, HERB.  
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOME HELPFUL TIPS EXACTLY?  
NO, NOT EXACTLY.  
I JUST HAD ONE OF THOSE REALLY BAD DAYS WHERE EVERYTHING WENT WRONG.  
AND WATCHING YOU IN YOUR SHOP IS BOUND TO CHEER ME UP

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE GOT A CASE OF BLUES!  
OH NO... I KNEW IT WAS SOMETHING TERRIBLE! OKAY, DOC. JUST GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT. HOW LONG HAVE I GOT TO LIVE?  
WHO KNOWS? MAYBE ANOTHER TWENTY YEARS OR MORE.  
TWENTY YEARS? OH NO... GIVE ME A DEATH!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

WE HAD TO GO REALLY FAST BECAUSE THE LIGHT WAS YELLOW.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"I warmed up the oven and forgot that's where I'd hidden the chocolates!"

**ACROSS**

- 5 Mystic
- 10 Mechanical
- 11 ...-action
- 15 Actress friend
- 16 Level
- 17 Dulling cheers
- 18 Modfly
- 19 Flux
- 20 Dinner courses
- 22 Cuts a shirt
- 24 To shelter
- 25 Clairvoyant
- 26 Greek's killer
- 29 Fill up again
- 34 Mother or father
- 36 Hangout
- 37 Way of 38
- 39 Containers
- 40 Pickers
- 41 Adjective
- 42 Comp. dir.
- 43 Sain
- 44 Show up
- 45 Gave up
- 49
- 50 Once, once
- 51 Opera offering
- 53 Fightening
- 56 Move to another place
- 60 Composed
- 61 Satory terminal
- 63 Ireland
- 64 Church section
- 65 Walk street phrase
- 66 Nevada city
- 67 Square
- 68 Flax
- 69 Notices
- 70 Walked
- 71 Upped
- 73 ...of March
- 74 Cobalt
- 75 Corbin tire
- 76 Flatfish or Mily
- 77 Living quarters: abbr.
- 78 Holywood West
- 79 Descendant of Jacob
- 80 Quick ready
- 81 Regenerated
- 82 Finched
- 83 Canvas cover
- 84 Flourrants
- 85 Mako joyful
- 86 Piano key material
- 87 Wobbles
- 88 Despises
- 89 Chams
- 90 Harbor
- 91 Arguers
- 92 Theda of the silent
- 93 Created
- 94 Slipped
- 95 Ingenuous
- 96 French river
- 97 Road quickly
- 98 Regenerated
- 99 Finched
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- 192 Harbor
- 193 Arguers
- 194 Theda of the silent
- 195 Created
- 196 Slipped
- 197 Ingenuous
- 198 French river
- 199 Road quickly
- 200 Regenerated

**Sydney Omarr**  
**Horoscope**

**IF FEBRUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle relates to home, security, marriage, possible addition to family, opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Beauty surrounding decor and remodel, encourage musician in family. Develop your voice, you'll be sought after in community-produced play. Recent financial pinch overcomes - funding will be acquired. During March, more people become aware of your talent, charm, persuasiveness. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play leading roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You get chance to clear away emotional debris. Focus on employment opportunities, perfecting techniques, perceiving necessity for protecting self in emotional clashes. Virgo plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Siren song! Sounds of love play loud - you'll be inspired, emotionally fulfilled. Bring order out of chaos, meet challenges, refuse to be sidetracked from goal.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Universal! Be alert to overseas opportunity, import-export possibilities must be taken seriously. Your view is not narrow, you'll gain wider audience, you could be in love with foreigner.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** New! Attention revolves around fresh start, different directions - independence, creativity, intense love relationship. Short trip involves close relative - recovered needed document.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Money available once you fill out proper forms. Attemping to skip essentials would be error. Cancer, Aquarius persons play leading roles, will become valuable allies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Diversify, make inquiries, check with travel agent concerning proposed journey. Cycle high, what appeared lost will be found in dramatic manner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If you go too far ahead you'll be called back - know it, act accordingly. Information leaks from secret meeting.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be in role of teacher. Obstacles are knocked aside, you score major victory, you'll be honored by individual representing foreign land.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Music! Attention revolves around decorating, remodeling, flowers, sounds. Marital status figures prominently, money comes from surprise source.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Meditate! You get almost everything desired by realizing that being alone has nothing to do with loneliness. Be quiet within, protect precious privacy. Your psychic faculties emerge.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Just 24 hours ago what you owned lacked substance. You'll be in full command, you'll learn value of what you possess. Serious discussion among relatives involves inheritance.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Legal process dominates - agreement must be seriously considered. Be rid of burden not rightfully your own - accent freedom, travel, romance.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

02/16/95

02/16/95

**Rocks used to hold down roofs**

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what?**

Q. If the people of Bhutan just found out about nails in the last 30 years, what did they use to hold down the roofs of their houses?

A. The Amish wear no wedding rings. Q. When did the Federal Government start using the term "affirmative action"?

A. In March of 1961 six weeks after John F. Kennedy took office. It appeared in Executive Order 10925.

It is the Hindu practice to touch their body parts above the navel only with their right hands, below the navel only with their left hands.

That sizable sea turtle called the "Green" was so named by sailors who survived on it sometimes when no winds blew. Turtles, too, are what they eat, and what these eat is seaweed green. Unfilled, the beast is brown.

"Precapitaphobic" is what you are, if you're afraid to commit a sin, your worship.

Q. Doesn't an eel have two hearts?  
A. What it has in addition to its heart is a "pulsatile sac" at the end of its tail. Blood flows into it steadily, but out of it in bursts caused by contractions. Some call it a "secondary heart."

Statisticians tell us half the householders nationwide never buy ice cream, and they expect us to believe that.

That "caught red-handed" phrase goes all the way back to when poachers were so swiftly apprehended they still dripped blood from dressing out the King's deer.

President William Howard Taft, a huge man, napped a lot. His wife Nellie called him her "sleeping beauty."

"Show me a rabbit whose teeth have stop growing and I'll show you a dead rabbit," writes a shotgunner.

You never hear about the two leaning towers in Italy's Bologna. Why is that?

## Valley life

# For toy industry, movies, television are just previews

NEW YORK (AP) — Coming soon to a toy box near you: The Mask, Batman Forever and those sword-wielding, go-go Power Rangers.

Sound familiar? That's because these and many other offerings at the 1995 Toy Fair are based on kids' movies and TV shows from the present and future.

The hugely popular Power Rangers can be seen throughout the annual showcase of toys, which begins today, Bandai, the maker of the coveted action figures, has expanded this year's line with figures based on an upcoming Power Rangers movie.

Other companies are offering games and cuddly versions of the Rangers. A big question is whether the Rangers will dominate the toy business already on TV or in movie theaters, including Bandai's The Tick and Mega Man; Kenner's The M.A.S.K.; Playmates Toys Inc.'s Wild.Cats. and Star Trek; and Tycos' BattleTech.

Kenner's VR Troopers, already popular with kids, are back. Several are related to shows already on TV or in movie theaters, including Bandai's The Tick and Mega Man; Kenner's The M.A.S.K.; Playmates Toys Inc.'s Wild.Cats. and Star Trek; and Tycos' BattleTech.

And there are hundreds of products — action figures, plush toys, action games — tied to shows and films tentatively scheduled for later this year, including "Casper," "Sailor Moon," "Masked Rider," "Pocahontas," "Judge Dredd," "Batman Forever," "Congo," "Waterworld," "Balto" and "The Happy Nests."

Children's versions of adults' pocket-size electronic organizers are back — and more complicated. Tiger Electronics Inc., which last year sold Dear Diary for girls, now has versions for boys that include sports stats' statistics and allow them to record their own.

Tiger's and Casio's organizers allow children to send messages to one another using infra-red waves. This could mean the end of paper notes slipped between students in class.

The girls' toy market has been stagnant for some time, with no hot baby or toddler dolls, so several companies that have been strong in boys' toys are moving in.

Playmates Toys, whose top business has been the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, has a line of dolls called Baby So Beautiful, priced at about \$20.

Each doll is supposed to be unique, with its own combination of facial features, hair and clothes — an idea similar to the concept behind Cabbage Patch Kids.

Garnish with yogurt or sour cream and more salsa if desired. Note: You may also want to leave out the diced taco shells and spoon in mixture for regular fajitas.

# Girlfriend feels left behind by doting father

DEAR ABBY: You may think it's a mistake to compete with her boyfriend's 6-year-old daughter, but that's what I feel like I'm doing. My boyfriend takes his daughter out to eat, to movies and to baseball and football games. When he doesn't have her and we are alone, he never takes me anywhere because he can't afford it. He says he's spending "quality time" with her and that he's not taking her on "dates" like I say he is.

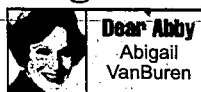
I lived in a regular two-parent home, so I never got this kind of attention from my father. I thought when I grew up I'd get a boyfriend who would go on me and take me out, but now I'm the one who stays home and the child goes out with the parent. We all went out to a family restaurant for Valentine's Day last year!

My boyfriend thinks he's the world's greatest father, and I should be proud of him, but I feel it's at my expense. I wish I had a "Sugar Daddy" like his daughter has. I have been put up with this for more than five years and I still can't deal with it.

—NEGLECTED GIRLFRIEND  
IN ARIZONA  
DEAR NEGLECTED GIRLFRIEND: If the unfortunate situation you describe has been going on for five years, your boyfriend is not likely to change his behavior.

As I see it, you have two choices: Adapt different attitude about your boyfriend's definition of "quality time." (Others might define it as time spent one-on-one with their children where they communicate their ideas and feelings, and not necessarily with movies, restaurants and ballgames.) Or, find a boyfriend who will not leave you feeling so emotionally impoverished as this one does.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman in my 40s, twice divorced. I have been platonic friends with a



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

certain man (also divorced) for many years. About a year and a half ago, he became seriously ill and lost his business — which caused him to lose his home, car, etc. Since he had no family to care for him, I invited him to stay in my guest room until he recovered. (He then got an apartment and began rebuilding his life.) Shortly after that, I sprained my ankle playing tennis. He helped me out, even cleaning my house. I am now facing surgery on my ankle. Again, he has volunteered to help me while I recuperate.

Our likes and dislikes are similar. He has taken me out, and has allowed me to take him out. He isn't hung up on sexual stereotypes, and he treats me better than any man I have ever known.

I have fallen in love with him, Abby. But I'm afraid if I tell him how I feel, I may lose his friendship. I tell him or just leave things as they are and enjoy a wonderful, comfortable, platonic friendship?

—CONFUSED  
IN FLUSHING, N.Y.  
DEAR CONFUSED: You are both adults, and I think you should be honest in your feelings. If you can't be lovers, there's no reason you shouldn't be friends.

# Musical snifflers open 'Touch of Glass' exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handel's "Water Music" drifted through the halls of the National Geographic Society in a concert that would bring a smile to anyone who has ever made a glitch hum by rubbing a finger against the rim.

Visitors to Wednesday's preview of the new exhibit, "A Touch of Glass," were greeted by musician Jamey Turner playing Bach, Beethoven and other clas-

sics on an army of 60 brassy snifflers. Glass playing was once widely popular and composed wrote music just for such instruments, Turner explained, launching into a Mozart adagio for unaccompanied glass.

But the new exhibit, opening Thursday and on display through Sept. 4 at the Society headquarters, isn't limited to music — it touches points throughout the 5,000-year history of glass.

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This coupon not valid with any other offer Expires 2-28-95

# Here's a bean recipe with right stuff

Editor's note: This recipe for Black Bean and Chicken Fajita Casserole, from the 1994 Field Bean Festival, ran in Wednesday's Times-News recipe exchange. One step in the instruction process was omitted. Here is the complete recipe.

## BLACK BEAN & CHICKEN FAJITA CASSEROLE

Marinade:  
1 1/2 cups green chili salsa  
3 tablespoons lime juice  
6 skinless, boneless chicken breast, diced  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin  
1/2 green pepper  
1/2 small onion  
Sour cream or low-fat yogurt  
6 cups black beans, cooked, rinsed and drained  
12 ounces chunky salsa  
12 taco shells, diced

Mix green chili salsa, lime juice, garlic and cumin in plastic zip bag. Add chicken and marinade overnight.  
In large pan sprayed with Pam, add peppers and onions. Cook 5 minutes over medium heat. Add chicken and cook until chicken is done (about 10 minutes.) Mix everything together with beans, salsa and diced taco shells. Pour into casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

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Daily 7:00-9:05  
Sunday 2:50-4:55  
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**7 Oscar Nominations** including Best Picture - Actor - Screenplay Director - Supporting Actress  
**PULP FICTION**  
John Travolta • Samuel L. Jackson  
Uma Thurman and Bruce Willis  
Starts Friday!

**Endings Tonight!**  
1. Dumb and Dumber (13) 7:10-9:10  
2. Legends of Fall (R) 7:00-9:30  
Billy Madison (13) 7:10-9:10  
Fri-Mon 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
Gene Hackman • Sharon Stone  
Quick & Dead (R) 7:00-9:00  
Sat.-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**Endings Tonight!**  
1. HouseGuest (PG) 7:30  
2. Mouth of Madness (R) 9:30  
3. Jerky Boys (R) 7:30-9:30  
4. Murder in First (R) 9:45  
5. Highlander 3 (13) 7:00-9:00  
Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30  
Fri-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Dumb/Dumber (13)  
Thurs 7:00-9:15 - Fri 7:30-9:30  
Neil (13)  
Thurs 7:00-9:15 - Fri 6:45-9:30  
Boys on Side (R) 7:30-9:45  
Fri-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Billy Madison (13) 7:00-9:00  
Fri-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R)  
Foreign Film Sunday 1:30 Only  
Special Weekend Movie:  
Adults \$2 Kids \$1  
Lion King (G)  
Final Area Showing!

**13 Oscar Nominations**  
\*Best Picture  
\*Best Actor  
\*Best Screenplay  
\*Best Director  
\*Best Supporting Actor  
Starts Friday!

Oscar Nominee  
Best Actress - Jodie Foster  
**THE KING IS BACK**  
Starts Friday!

**THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE**  
Starts Friday!

**JUST CAUSE**  
SILVANO CAVALLO  
LAURENCE FISHBURNE  
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Adults \$2 - Kids \$1  
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Starts Friday!

**THE LION KING**  
Final Area Showing!

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**The Times-News**

World

Flight of Cubans from Caymans no secret

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Cayman Island authorities and many residents on Grand Cayman knew about the powerboat that carried off Cuban refugees one night last week and two more vessels that left with Cubans the next day.

At least 150 Cubans living in a tent city have taken to the sea in the past week, just before the United States was to resume an airlift that would have moved the Cubans in the Caymans to a U.S. Navy base in Cuba.

More than 65 Cubans landed in west Florida or were picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard Tuesday, and another 83 were intercepted west of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Wednesday by the Coast Guard.

Set by an influx of 1,200 Cuban rafters last year, the British dependency of 27,000 people has been eager for the Cubans to leave, and authorities even helped the Cubans raise their boats.

"The impact (of the Cuban influx) is the rough equivalent of 10 million people arriving in the United States," said Cayman government spokeswoman Patricia Ebanks.

"We can't detain people who want to leave," Ebanks said by telephone from Grand Cayman. "We don't have resources to force them to stay. Do we have a moral right to force people to stay who want to go, who came voluntarily?"



Medical personnel escort a Cuban refugee to a waiting ambulance after he was found Tuesday on the beach near Manasota Key in Sarasota County, Fla.

An official from London was even blunter to visit to the Caymans in early January. Tony Baldy, a minister for the Foreign Office, told the Cubans they had three choices: voluntarily head back to communist Cuba, go to the U.S. tent camp at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, or leave on their own.

Most Cubans heading to the United States cross the Florida Straits into Florida, but some on the lightly guarded south coast of Cuba head to the Caymans.

Grand Cayman, best known as a tourist resort and shelter for hundreds of billions of dollars in offshore banks, is 200 miles due south of Cuba's Bay of Pigs.

Smuggling Cuban exits out of the Caymans and into the United States is nothing new. In 1993, a Miami-based Cuban exile group, the National Democratic Unity Party, airlifted more than 200 Cubans from the Caymans to the Dominican Republic. Nearly all were smuggled by sea into Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth, where under then-U.S. law the Cubans were given immigration status for fleeing Fidel Castro's dictatorship.

Greenpeace cites protest to nuclear-waste ship

PARIS (AP) — France is proceeding with plans to ship highly radioactive waste to Japan this month, despite protests from 14 governments and various environmental groups.

The shipment, involving waste stored in glass blocks in a heavy container, is the first of its kind. Environmentalists say it represents a dangerous new turn in the transport of nuclear materials by sea.

At least 14 governments, including Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, have protested the shipment, the environmental group Greenpeace told a news conference Wednesday.

Greenpeace also said a group of U.S. congressmen has asked President Clinton to try to delay the shipment and use the Navy to keep nuclear shipments from U.S. territorial waters.

France, reprocessing spent Japanese nuclear fuel, has been shipping recycled plutonium back to Japan since November 1992. But Japan is required under French law to also take back the waste residue, which is far more radioactive.

Greenpeace says a person would get a lethal dose of radiation by standing a yard from one of the 1,000-pound blocks for one minute.

Cogema, the French waste processor, and its British shipper insist they have taken adequate precautions. British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. has asked a French court to bar Greenpeace from interfering with the shipment. The court is expected to rule Monday.

Cogema won't say when the ship will sail this month or the route it will take. The ship could travel through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, around South America or the tip of Africa once it leaves Cherbourg on France's Atlantic seaboard.

Saddam leads effort to repel rebel attack

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has personally taken charge of repelling a fierce attack on his army by Shiite Muslim rebels in Iraq's southern marshes, rebel sources said Wednesday.

They called last weekend's battles the fiercest since the aftermath of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Rebel sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Saddam went to the marsh area over the weekend to supervise. An Iraqi diplomatic source, also demanding anonymity, confirmed Saddam's role in the fighting.

"On Monday, the official Iraqi News Agency acknowledged a large-scale attack" and accused neighboring Iran of supporting it. The agency said Iraqi forces halted the attack Sunday and inflicted heavy losses.

The operation could be part of a new strategy by the Iran-based rebels to topple Saddam by intensifying military attacks.

Philippines bolsters Spratlys garrison

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military will increase naval patrols and strengthen its garrisons in the contested Spratly Islands after Chinese moves in areas claimed by the Philippines, officials said Wednesday.

Tensions are high in the South China Sea islands following an announcement last week by President Fidel Ramos that Chinese naval vessels built a platform on the Panganiban Reef and briefly detained Filipino fishermen.

China and the Philippines are among six countries that claim the mineral-rich islands. Other claimants are Vietnam, Malaysia, Taiwan and Brunei.

China has denied any military incursion and says the platform is a refuge for fishermen. The Philippine Defense Department released aerial photos last week of two Chinese supply ships in contested waters.

'Mein Kampf' will be published in Hebrew

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Hebrew translation of Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" which prescribed the genocide of European Jewry will soon be published, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The 650-page translation of the book is being printed by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's publisher, translator Dan Yaron told the Maariv newspaper.

Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf," which means "My Struggle," while serving an 11-month prison term in Bavaria in 1923-24 for his role in a failed coup attempt. It details his anti-Semitic philosophy and strategy for world control. Six million Jews perished in the genocide ordered by Hitler during World War II.

Witnesses queried in uranium smuggling

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Investigators said Wednesday they are questioning five new witnesses in a uranium smuggling case that highlights concern about safeguards on nuclear material in the former Soviet Union. Police in December arrested three men, one from Russia, one from Belarus and a Czech nuclear scientist, after they tried to sell 64 pounds of enriched uranium.

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Advertisement for Cain's Home Furnishings. Includes address: 127 2nd Ave. North 736-7111, hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00, Sat 9:30-5:30, and free parking. A small map shows the location in Twin Falls.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features 'PRESIDENT'S DAY TIRE VALUES!' and lists various tire models with prices: Goodyear T-Metric, Decathlon, Eagle GT II, and Workhorse. Includes a '90 DAYS SAME AS CASH' guarantee and 'FREE MOUNTING & FREE ROTATION' offer.

Large advertisement for Swensen's Hamburgers. Features 'HELP FOR SWENSEN'S HAMBURGER!' and lists various food items with prices: Lean Hamburger \$1.39/lb., Hamburger Helpers 99¢, Roni's 79¢, Campbell's Soups 69¢, Green Cabbage 3 lbs \$1.00, Crisp Carrots 5 lb \$1.29, Peanut Butter, Jelly, Jam, Honey Sandwich, etc.



# FOCUS and Classified

## Sides gear up for battle over size of lawsuit damages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Of all the items in the Republican "Contract With America," the one House Speaker Newt Gingrich says he worries most about losing is a proposal to limit damages in lawsuits.

His reason? The legendary lobbying clout of America's trial lawyers.

"This is going to be the biggest fight of the next 60 days," Gingrich said in a speech Wednesday seeking to energize executives of the insurance industry, a major proponent of limiting damage awards.

The Georgia Republican predicted the lawyers would create "a real brawl."

"They're going to run every ad, they're going to pull out every stop, they're going to use every trick, they're going to make every threat to every member," he said at the American Insurance Association at a downtown hotel.

But Gingrich's main foe on the issue, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, says it's not their lobbying but their message that is persuasive. They say the real lobbying power is with the Republicans and their support from the business community.

"This is a no-holds-barred lobbying blitzkrieg from the Fortune 500," trial lawyers lobbyist Linda Lipsen said of her opposition.

"We see ourselves acting as surrogates for the citizens of this country," added ATLA president Larry Stewart, a Miami attorney.

"This is really about their rights, their access to the courts, their ability to hold wrongdoers accountable..."

Stewart said. "We've been successful in the past not because we spent money, but because we've got truth on our side."

Today, the House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to take action on a GOP reform bill that would set national limits on punitive damages and product liability, and force losers in certain cases to pay the attorneys' fees of the winners.

With more than 60,000 members across the country, many of them politically active and generous with campaign contributions, the trial lawyers lobby is among the most powerful in Washington. Part of its strength is its ability to focus narrowly on policy battles affecting plaintiffs' ability to sue, and not to be distracted by other legal issues.

In addition to its own membership, the association has hired topflight lobbying talent, including superlobbyists Thomas Hale Boggs Jr., a Democrat, and Tom Korologos, a Republican.

But this year, Korologos' firm dropped the trial lawyers as a client after another client of longer standing, pharmaceutical maker G.D. Searle, created a conflict for the firm by deciding to promote liability limits in Congress.

In addition, the Democrats who blocked liability changes in past years are out of power on Capitol Hill, and one — former House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas — is out of Congress, having lost a re-election bid.

Business supporters of liability limits, encouraged by the GOP takeover of Congress, have put together their own lobbying machine that includes grassroots mobilization, advertising, top-drawer lobbying firms and plenty of money.

The American Tort Reform Association is running radio ads in Washington citing a \$2.9 million jury award to a woman burned by a cup of McDonald's coffee, and calling on listeners to press for legislation to end such suits.

A judge later reduced the award to \$640,000, and the case ultimately was settled on an undisclosed amount — a fact not mentioned in the ad.

The coalition's chief financial backers include McDonald's, as well as Aetna, Travelers, State Farm and CIGNA insurance; manufacturers Chrysler, General Electric and Litton Industries; drug makers Merck, Pfizer and American Home Products; and retailer Sears, Roebuck.

Longtime supporters of changes in liability rules also have reinvigorated their efforts. The National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Federation of Independent Business all are helping push for the changes.

"We have to make sure (the trial lawyers) are matched by the 1,200 members per (congressional) district that we have," said Jack Faris, president of the NFIB.

And a coalition put together by Washington lobbyist Wayne Valis is seeking to broaden the provisions of the Republican reform measure to cover cases like employment suits against employers.

**'This is really about their rights, their access to the courts, their ability to hold wrongdoers accountable.'**

— Larry Stewart, Association of Trial Lawyers of America

# CLASSIFIED

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS    300 FINANCIAL    600 REAL ESTATE/RENT    900 MISCELLANEOUS    900 RECREATIONAL

101-110 Business Opportunities    111-120 Money to Loan    121-130 Loans    131-140 Real Estate/Leases    141-150 Real Estate/Leases    151-160 Real Estate/Leases    161-170 Real Estate/Leases    171-180 Real Estate/Leases    181-190 Real Estate/Leases    191-200 Real Estate/Leases

201-210 Real Estate/Leases    211-220 Real Estate/Leases    221-230 Real Estate/Leases    231-240 Real Estate/Leases    241-250 Real Estate/Leases    251-260 Real Estate/Leases    261-270 Real Estate/Leases    271-280 Real Estate/Leases    281-290 Real Estate/Leases    291-300 Real Estate/Leases

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401-410 Real Estate/Leases    411-420 Real Estate/Leases    421-430 Real Estate/Leases    431-440 Real Estate/Leases    441-450 Real Estate/Leases    451-460 Real Estate/Leases    461-470 Real Estate/Leases    471-480 Real Estate/Leases    481-490 Real Estate/Leases    491-500 Real Estate/Leases

501-510 Real Estate/Leases    511-520 Real Estate/Leases    521-530 Real Estate/Leases    531-540 Real Estate/Leases    541-550 Real Estate/Leases    551-560 Real Estate/Leases    561-570 Real Estate/Leases    571-580 Real Estate/Leases    581-590 Real Estate/Leases    591-600 Real Estate/Leases

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS (203) 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS (203) 733-0931

1000 N. WASHINGTON ST., SUITE 211, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

## 733-0931

VISA    MASTERCARD

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30    Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00    132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403    FAX: (208) 734-5538

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

Line Ad: 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication. 1:00 P.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ad: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items valued up to \$1000. • Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular/27 days for items for sale. (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.)

• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. • Student Discount - 25% off regular open rates. • Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50. • Wanted to Buy - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00.

• Free Ads - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days. • See order form for our open rate.

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM • ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID**

Mail your order form to:

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Bill my VISA or Master Card (Circle one)

Credit Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.78 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

# lines    x \$/line    =    Total

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. +

Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. +

**TOTAL \$**

**If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form & payment to our classified dept so that we can get your ad started without delay.**

**Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.**

### LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1995 FRONTIER FIELD TENNIS COURT OVERLAY PROJECT Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time February 24, 1995, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall. The work contemplated herein the overlay of four (4) tennis courts at Frontier Field. Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. There is a fifteen (\$15.00) mailing fee. M. Bryan - Deputy City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, 321 Second Avenue East, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1907 (208) 739-2245. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 9 and 16, 1995.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, CASE NO. CV 94-3723 SUMMONS For Publication RJP, INC., an Idaho Corporation Plaintiff vs. JAMES H. SHIELDS, JR., JAMES T. SHIELDS and JANE SHIELDS REDMAN, a co-partnership doing business under the firm name of "SHIELDS"; THE JAMES T. and ELIZABETH W. SHIELDS REVOCABLE TRUST; dated March 4, 1992; RICHARD REDMAN, son of Jane Shields, daughter of James Shields, deceased; and all unknown heirs, devisees, beneficiaries, trusts, executors, or persons of any name and description whatsoever claiming any interest whatsoever in or to the subject property, whether claiming under any of the above-named persons or otherwise,

### LEGAL NOTICE

To the above-named Defendants and to all persons claiming any interest in the following described real property, to-wit: A portion of Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: COMMENCING at the corner of the intersection of Eighth Avenue and an unnamed street at the Northwest end of both Avenue, Bull, Idaho; THENCE South 45 degrees 31 minutes East a distance of 35 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 29 degrees 20 minutes East, a distance of 40 feet; THENCE South 45 degrees 31 minutes East, 41.3 feet to the Southwest corner of Block 59 of said City; THENCE South on a line 20 feet wide of way boundary line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company a distance of 40 feet to a point in said North right of way boundary line; THENCE West along said North right of way line of said Railroad Company a

### LEGAL NOTICE

distance of 71.3 feet; THENCE North 45 degrees 31 minutes East a distance of 24.9 feet; THENCE North 44 degrees 29 minutes East, a distance of 40 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. A strip of land twenty (20) feet wide, comprising the northerly half of that portion of the unnamed street adjoining Lot 9, Block 59 and the southerly half of the alley in said Block 59, in the City of Bull, Idaho, situated in Boise Meridian, State of Idaho, vacated by the City of Bull, Idaho under Ordinance No. 409, passed on October 2, 1930, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 9; THENCE South 20 feet on a line at right angles to the north line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad's right of way boundary line of the closed unnamed street; THENCE easterly along the centerline of said closed unnamed street being 20 feet wide, southerly and parallel to the southerly line of said Block

### LEGAL NOTICE

is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 6(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature and mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney as described above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named

### LEGAL NOTICE

Docket 1994. ROBERT FORT CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT BY ROSEMARY DEWITT PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1995. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Probate Case No. SP 95-35 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOY B. TABER Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to LLOYD J. WALKER, Deceased, 8874 N. 3800 E. Hansen, ID 83334. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 16, 23, March 2, and 9, 1995.

### LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The March meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvers Association, Inc. will be held March 2, 1995, at the Reed Lion Downtown Boise, Idaho. The meeting will begin Wednesday March 1 at 1:00 p.m. and continue Thursday, March 2, 1995, at 8:30 A.M. PUBLISHED: February 14, 16, and 19, 1995.





# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

- 212 TRADE**  
Now cap. used car PREDELIVERED - TECHNICIAN and detailer. 5 years exp necessary. Salary, paid vacation, retirement plan, insurance. Send resume to Box 39428, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
- PRODUCTION COORDINATOR**  
King 10  
Produce photo-classified ads and PSA's on computer graphic system. Graphics and creative background preferred. Strong computer and interpersonal skills. Apply in person King Videocash, 2611 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83401. No phone calls please! Equal Opportunity Employer. Trans IV bus driver needed. CD, Class B, P and A endorsement. 736-2133
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
2 positions, asst. mgr. and detailer, good pay and benefits. Apply at RDS Donut, 309 Addison Ave. W. daily between 7-4 PM only.  
Apoite Motel Inn seeks a PT desk clerk, Fri & Sat graveyard shift, apply in person 1035 236 Addison Ave W.  
Application to be written accepted for interview position, must be able to do deep cleaning and work without constant supervision. Apply to Loraine in housekeeping, Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd W.  
**PRIOR SERVICE**  
Earn up to \$200 for working one weekend a month. Receive work you earned, increase your benefits and serve with your hometown Idaho Army National Guard. Call: SFC BARLOW 734-9171
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Bank of America local, must want part-time, 12 hrs weekly. Competitive salary, benefits, experience required. Apply in person 1044 Shoshone St E.  
**BODYWORK TECHNICIAN**  
Minimum 2 yrs experience. Company offers extensive benefit package, which includes paid vacation, hospitalization, 401-k plan, life & disability insurance. Contact Mike Williams at 678-1254, Bonanza Motors, 325 Overland Ave, Burley.
- BUSINESS SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
\$400-\$500 wk pos. Call to inquire 736-9292.  
Cashiers & clothing clerks needed. PT, weekends & evenings a must, apply before 2:30 pm. Apply at O & B Supply, 2664 Addison Ave. E. EOE
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Service, INC. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU... Now hiring school bus drivers for: Activity trips - Regular routes - Substitute drivers. Child care provided.  
No experience necessary. Paid training. Wages \$8 to \$8.25 an hour. Apply at: Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave. East, TF 733-8003. Equal Opportunity Employer.
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**ATHLETIC MIND?**  
Take an advantage of an opportunity of a life-time. You positive, confident, competitive, personality is needed for a new expanding 3 yr old company to the area. Call for more, 734-2175.
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**ATTENTION**  
Tired of dead-end jobs with no incentives? Come work for us cleaning carpets, some brick, cast, colored, scholastic and other awards and prizes. Guaranteed minimum \$250 per work. Full time. Call Tony at 736-2535 for interview.
- Accepting applications for cashier-clerk for FT and PT positions. Advancement opportunity for plus many benefits. Apply in person at the Stinker Station 880 W. Shoshone St.
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**GREAT PAY FUN WORK**  
Days or even. Call anytime 736-9292  
Mini-Lube is now hiring for full time automotive service technicians. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at 2542 Addison Ave E of 47 Blue Lakes Blvd N. No phone calls please.  
Needed immediately  
Workers for cleaning carpets. Must have valid drivers license & be able to start immediately. Must also be neat appearing. For interview call 731-2171
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**SHAMPOO TRAINERS & MANAGER TRAINEES**  
Steady inside work, we train, \$1200 a month to start, no experience necessary. Apply in person at 2542 Addison Ave E. Interview possible in 90 days. For interview call 877-2759 or 1-800-734-2555
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**TIED?**  
Recently found an opportunity that gave me a whole new outlook on life, the freedom & financial opportunity that I've been looking for. If you are looking for a chance, call 734-8900.
- Wanted OTR truck drivers, 48 states, CDL required. Call 767-4536  
Wanted yard person-inside sales. Clean driving record. Competitive wage for benefits. Some heavy lifting required. Apply in person, 117 South Birch Street, Burley. We are looking for a full-time delivery individual who knows what it means to give outstanding customer service, has an interest in delivery and furniture repairs, wants to bring his own enthusiasm to our party, truly believes the customer always comes first & is on for the chance to make a good hourly wage with a solid vacation plan. A great group of people to work with, an outstanding employee discount policy, all of the training you will need to be successful with us. Shogren's furniture & appliance leader in the Magic Valley has an opening. Only those interested in helping us make our name famous for customer service need apply. If you want to learn more about our retail & furniture career or would like to grow with us, we should talk. Call collect 403-386-2423 ext. 205.
- 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
3 PAYPHONE ROUTES & INSTALLATION \$200 wk. per route. 200-230-2478. Sun Valley Women's Clothing Store, well established, very profitable. 1-800-986-9000.  
Not to worry if you've never steered a truck. We will help you. Call 733-0931.
- 302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.  
**NEED MONEY NOW?**  
Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, etc. with collateral or equity. Local service. 800-845-8539  
Real Estate Loans made. 734-8727 for details.  
Unlimited Capital available for any business purpose. Loans from \$25,000 to \$500,000 between 6pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial 117 South Birch Street, Burley, ID 83401.
- 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for details.
- 502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
\$109,000  
**THE JOYS OF THE COUNTRY CLOSE TO TOWN**  
Lovely ranch style brick home on approx 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath approx 1700 sq ft with 2 car attached garage with opener. A great family home with wood floors, a coral area and much more. CALL JOAN FOR MORE DETAILS. 894-4231
- GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**
- \$172,000  
**WONDERFUL COUNTRY SETTING**  
with view of the Snake River Canyon. Home is open floor plan with 2 bedrooms (possibly 3) 2 bath, large open kitchen, lot with one bedroom, bath and den. Outside is beautiful landscaped, wrap around deck plus a great patio with a large 50' x 50' pool. Call JoAnn for more details. CALL AND ASK FOR DEANNA. 494-338
- GEM STATE REALTY**
- 2.38 Acres at \$135,000**
- A sprawling 5 bdrm, 3 bath rancher with sunken family room, formal living room, large kitchen with island, 2 car garage, RV parking and country outlook. Call Judy Tewe 560-900
- BARKER**  
By Owner: Nice 2 yr old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, extra lg lot. \$87,900. 736-8752 for info.
- COTTAGE STYLE HOME**  
3 bedroom, bath located in Hazelton. Metal siding, on large lot. Home is in good shape. CALL PEGGY. 894-421
- GEM STATE REALTY**
- OWNER MOTIVATED \$76,500**  
Two rental homes. Home to lot 8900. Both homes in excellent condition. Call for more info. 894-900. CALL TOM LLOYD AT 734-0122 or 420-3588.
- GEM STATE REALTY**
- PRICE REDUCED: new home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, corner lot, in finance, 218 E Camino. Call 733-7446.**
- TOWNHOMES CONSTRUCTION**  
each unit has approx 1140 sq ft of living, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, master bed and laundry area on main floor. All this for \$69,900. FOR MORE INFO CALL TERRA-GINIA ELDRIDGE AT 733-1725 or KATHY PARKBRIDGE AT 324-3068. Ask for 894-324.
- GEM STATE REALTY**
- 503 BUHLER HOMES**  
By Owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, insulated, new windows, gas furnace, 20x24 garage, \$62,500.  
By appt 543-4253 -  
**JUST LISTED!**  
Country atmosphere, city convenience! Update 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Built located across from apple orchard, 1434 garage, shop area, 3 pane windows and much more! \$69,500. GR. US-131
- HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334**  
Steve Hallows 734-1298  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298  
John Ethridge 734-1349

## The Times-News is currently contracting for Independent Junior Carriers

Route 779  
Mountain View Drive  
Cindy Drive  
Filler Avenue  
Eastland Drive

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

**The Times-News**

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

- BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE**  
Backhoe, Snowplow, Removal  
Crawl Spaces, Drain Fields, Piledrives, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.  
J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 736-4474
- COMPUTER SERVICES**  
COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT  
is Our Business  
The Computer Place  
415 ADDISON AVE  
734-1687
- HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Benelli's Home Care  
Drywall - Painting - Carpentry  
All home repairs  
inside & out 10 yrs exp.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Call Bruce  
733-7543
- ROOFING MAINTENANCE**  
PROFESSIONAL  
ROOFING & COATINGS  
733-7221 or 326-5857  
Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs.  
Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
- DRYWALL**  
A-1 DRYWALL  
Drywall Installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small.  
Greg Leasing, owner  
733-3579
- SHARPENING SERVICE**  
JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE  
Carbide & steel saws.  
We sharpen hair clippers.  
141 Bracken St. S.  
734-4050
- EXCAVATING SERVICES**  
Farmers & Builders WE DIG ROCK!  
Let us excavate your main line or other pipe needs.  
We have excavators, with or without rock hammer, backhoes & other equipment.  
Walton Inc., 678-7700
- TAXES**  
STAN SNOW CPA  
Stan & Scott Snow  
• Tax return preparation  
• Auditing  
• Financial Planning  
• Bookkeeping & Payroll  
• Farm Accounting Services  
736-1711  
219 5th Ave. E.  
Mon-Fri 8-5,  
other times by appt.
- SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING**  
Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, home weathering, remodeling of all types.  
Residential & Commercial  
324-8432 • 326-5332
- LANDSCAPING**  
Tony's Landscaping  
Pruning, Trimming, new Lawns Sprinklers, Spring Clean ups  
15 years experience, we do what you can't do!  
Free Estimates, 734-3322
- CARPENTRY**  
ALAN'S General Carpentry  
Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carpentry, sheds. Small jobs & repairs.  
734-3244
- GENERAL CONSTRUCTION**  
Remodel, drywall, decks and roofing. Competitive prices. Free Estimates.  
Eckco Construction  
208-543-5899
- CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE**  
Quality workmanship, 25 years experience, specializing in mortar set, free estimates.  
Robert O'Donnell  
423-4587
- POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS**  
Licensed general contractor. 20 yrs. experience in Magic Valley area.  
WE DO IT ALL!  
Call 423-5906
- PAINTING**  
NORTHWEST COLORS  
Chase away your holiday blues, lighten up your interior with a new coat of paint. Winter discounts. Free Estimates, Refs. Call 736-2591
- YARD BARBERS**  
Yard service, shrubs & trees. Reasonable rates.  
FREE ESTIMATES.  
655-431 after 6pm or 420-5230.
- TUTOR SERVICE**  
RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP  
• Guaranteed Tutoring  
English Grammar/Writing  
Creative Writing  
Call Jim at 733-9173
- TREE SERVICE**  
SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE  
tree tipping & removal. Shrub trim or removal.  
Special Winter Rates  
FREE ESTIMATES  
733-7438
- D & L TREE SERVICE**  
Serving all MV & Woodrider areas.  
1-800-536-5185.  
Mobile 420-7'REE.  
Local 536-5185.  
Insured
- VCR REPAIR CERTIFIED**  
Complete clean & maintenance check - \$15.00.  
Professional cleaning saves on future expenses. Free pick-up & delivery in Twin Falls area.  
Call 736-3874

**The Times-News is contracting an Independent Junior Carrier for Buhl**

9th North - All  
Holly - All  
Locust - 900 Block  
Oak 800-900  
Pine - 900 Block  
Poplar - 900 Block

If you are interested in becoming an independent junior carrier for the Buhl area, please call The Times-News toll free at 543-4648.

**The Times-News**

**The Times-News is Contracting for a New Independent Carrier for Twin Falls**

Route 802  
200 Block Leisure Lane  
100-200 Pheasant Road West  
100 Block Twin Circle Drive  
1200 Block Twin Villa Loop  
200 Villa Circle  
1200-1400 Washington St. South

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

**The Times-News**

**Jobs, Careers & Futures**

In The Hospitality Industry

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the new Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.

- Floor Cashier
- Room Attendant
- Stocking Clerk
- Stocking Clerk (Custodial)
- Busperson
- Server
- Admin. Secretary
- Cook
- Bar/eward
- Cashier/Hostess
- Income Auditor

\*position includes incentive bonus

For further information about these openings, please call 736-1626 or 800-442-3833. Ext. 6609, between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm Monday thru Friday.

Employee Transportation Available from Twin Falls area

Four Diamond Award

**Cactus Petes**  
Jackpot, Nevada  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

- 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
Male, 31, construction mechanic, phone, 324-6579
- 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
Babysitter needed Mon-Fri, 9 am to 5 pm in my home. Call 734-5880.  
Nanny needed for 3 children, ages 3, 5, 8, 1, 2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2. Light cooking & housework req. References req. Salary negotiable. 733-3389
- 216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO**  
Need Quality Employees? We can handle it.  
Twin Falls 733-7426  
Burley, 678-4040  
EXPERT PERSONNEL SERVICES
- 217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
733-2009 for customized proof resumes. Roy Stoen  
100-200 Pheasant Rd W.  
200 Twin Circle Dr.  
Professional Resumes  
Cindy at 733-1806
- 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
is contracting new independent junior carrier for Twin Falls  
Route 802  
200 Leisure Lane  
100-200 Pheasant Rd W.  
100 Twin Circle Dr.  
200 Twin Villa Loop  
1200-1400 Washington St S  
If you live near these areas and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203
- 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
is contracting new independent junior carrier for Twin Falls  
Route 802  
200 Leisure Lane  
100-200 Pheasant Rd W.  
100 Twin Circle Dr.  
200 Twin Villa Loop  
1200-1400 Washington St S  
If you live near these areas and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203
- 302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.  
**NEED MONEY NOW?**  
Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, etc. with collateral or equity. Local service. 800-845-8539  
Real Estate Loans made. 734-8727 for details.  
Unlimited Capital available for any business purpose. Loans from \$25,000 to \$500,000 between 6pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial 117 South Birch Street, Burley, ID 83401.
- 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for details.
- 502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Custom built brick, 3400 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, family rm, formal living, den, 2 car garage, new deck, hot tub & sauna. Beautifully landscaped in Woodridge, many extras. \$375,000. 734-6600  
**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
New home on 1 acre lot near Twin Falls, Idaho. Many upgrades. 734-8000 420-4846 or 420-3943  
**FOR THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE!** Woodridge 1 bedroom, 3 bath, family room with approx 3580 sq ft of living space. Located close to shopping in Woodridge, nestled among mature stately trees, this home is priced to sell! Excellent opportunity. \$145,000. GI-122
- HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334**  
Steve Hallows 734-1298  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298  
John Ethridge 734-1349  
Jack Staley 734-1349  
**1 SEVEN HOUSES!** New bank qualifying. Will finance w/ 5% down. Call 734-9634  
**RAKE OFFER**  
On this new location in Eastgate subdivision, 2 full baths, oak cabinets, 2000 sq. ft., 2508 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls. Call 733-7995 -
- EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such prohibitions. Familial status discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people seeking custody or adoption of a child.  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the above. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination in housing, call 1-800-527-5977. The Title telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.
- 503 BUHLER HOMES**  
By Owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, insulated, new windows, gas furnace, 20x24 garage, \$62,500.  
By appt 543-4253 -  
**JUST LISTED!**  
Country atmosphere, city convenience! Update 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Built located across from apple orchard, 1434 garage, shop area, 3 pane windows and much more! \$69,500. GR. US-131
- HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334**  
Steve Hallows 734-1298  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298  
John Ethridge 734-1349  
Jack Staley 734-1349

**We've Moved!**

**Hallows Realty**  
734-4334

Steve Hallows 734-1298  
Martha Sellers, Office Manager  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298  
John Ethridge 734-1349  
Jack Staley 734-1349

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

809 COMPUTERS

Compaq 486 DX2-50... excellent starter IBM compatible computer...

Help with upgrades, CD, SVGA, memory, printers, Compaq Data 733-9399

Intel 486DX2-66 System, HP 560C color printer, 1 yr warranty \$1699, 736-4853

Mac classic, w/685 M.D. harddrive, 386 IBM windows, DOS 733-9444

810 FIREWOOD

Cuts of wood, cut, piled up, you pick up, Puffert, \$110 each, 436-1364

Firewood, 324-7563, Firewood delivered, seasoned split, \$150, 733-6320

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 piece matching living room set, sofa, swivel recliner, & chair, all excel cond.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

5 pc. solid wood dining set, Brand NEW! Still in box, \$399 734-8881

BEDROOM GROUP, Bassett dresser with large wood framed mirror, chest, 2 night stands.

Blue glider rocker, with ottoman, \$125, Maple coffee table, \$25, 733-9609 call evenings

Blue metal bunk bed, bottom full size, top twin size, complete with mattress & ladder, \$250, 543-4283

Couch and loveseat, patch and light green with oak trim, asking \$475, Call evenings 733-2023

FLOOR LAMPS, Quality brass and oak and brass floor lamp, \$129 or \$125 on photos available to serious inquirers, 800-545-6445

Forming room set, very exclusive, must see, \$2700-offer 736-7129

For sale: sofa and matching recliner \$120, 736-9249

Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$150, Call 734-8881

Oak entertainment center, like new, \$350, Glider rocker, like new, \$250, 324-1047

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Furniture Liquidation, Now a used model home, furniture must be sold, no longer used in Bedroom, Bath, refrigerators, air conditioning, etc. Come see us now, when it's gone, Sea, Menor, Inc., 2431 N. Main, 628 Main Ave N, 734-6700

King size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, regular \$499, sale for \$250, 734-8881

Like new oak and pine table, \$200, 6 chairs, \$300, 2 year old refrigerator, \$400, 4 oak bar stools, \$100, Call 734-8592

Moving! 6' couch, \$45, 4 kitchen chairs, \$25-WD, 2 wicker, good, \$85 each, Flex Plus \$275 736-7032

MOVING: Quality decorator velvet sofa & love seat, brown, wicker chair with reversible cushions & pillows on all, 324-5183

New sofa & loveseat \$600, Call evenings 733-9221

Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper hotel returns-untouched/variable true, Only \$99.95 per bed, 734-8881

Queen size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$200, 734-8881

Queen size water bed, heater, pad, mattress under 1 yr old, headboard, padded rails \$150, 649-4864

Real Deal for 1st Apt. Sofa, Lazy boy recliner, rocker, 2 maple tables, Excel cond, \$254-5511

Super single water bed complete, very good condition! Must call! \$50, 324-2486 or 324-5511

Super single waterbed, w/ drawers, bookshelf headboard, excel, cond, \$160, 734-8463

Twin size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$125, Call 734-8881

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

50 gallon elec water heater, used 4 mo, \$125, Elec FA furnace, 230 volt, \$125, 734-4772

Clean small used upright Wetherby wood stove, w/quirrel fan stove, like new, See to appreciate, \$300, Call 733-9652

Now Standard fireplace insert, \$425, or best offer, Call 934-4991

Why buy a wood stove? Now Woodburn Renaissance Pellet stoves, financing avail, \$2495, Inverness Oval OVG Snake River Pool & Spa 734-8103 or 800-888-7727

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

BARTONS JEWELRY & DIAMONDS, Complete jewelry & watch repair, remounts & custom design, cost estimates for all ivory jewelry, We buy old gold, 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, 733-3112

Happy Diamonds, 20 carat Diamond solitaire, High quality retail, \$900, sale \$475, Call 734-9031

You're never know the value of classified until you use it, Call 733-9931 press 2.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

For sale windbreak as well as ornamental trees, Wholesale prices, quantity discounts, Call (208) 436-6372 or 431-8165

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 new bathroom sink and counter top, 72" long, \$50, 1 new bathroom sink and counter top, 45" long, \$35, 1 modern colored oak interior door and frame, \$30, Bacoan moving boxes, assorted sizes, \$75 for all, Call 736-4818

1 set bunk beds, all wood, \$275, 1 arm chair, \$75, 1 medium desk, \$30, All items in very good cond, All for \$600, 324-3938

3 WHEEL electric scooter, now batteries, excel cond, now \$2400, sale for \$1200 or best offer, 734-6235

5 drawer desk, \$35, IBM compatible modem, \$20, brand new Pioneer speakers, \$100, 543-8110

Camper shell for small pickup, standard bed, \$250, Stock bumper for Toyota pickup, \$75, Bassinet with chair & shote, \$25, Call 734-6296

CHEAP 2" schedule 40 used pipe, 70-\$200 per ft, \$12 guage pipe, 40 per ft, 10" 3/16 wall pipe, \$1.50 per ft, 6" 12 guage .75 per ft, Lots of other ones in a little time, SOUTHERN IDAHO PIPE, 733-8599

Clothes racks for sale, foldable for easy storage, 543-8650 days, 543-5426 evns, Hooked on Phonics, \$125, Call evenings 934-4677

Classified... for people everywhere 733-9931

Oak entertainment center, like new, \$400, Glider rocker, like new, \$250, 324-1047

Onan 5 KW generator, exc start, good cond, \$375, 423-6272

PAINT BALL GUN, good cond, w/accessories, \$165, 734-4775 after 6pm.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Log Cabin pgs \$10,394, 24x26 w/ 8 porch top, 7" snowblow, saddle, notch logs, 2'6" 1/8" roof decking, Plans, video, felt & glue, 306-4445

Mikawa oven, VCR, EGA or blue Italia docked, 6 wks old, \$25, Call 436-5864, anytime leave msg

MOVING: 1 yr old Sears best treadmill \$750, Room air conditioner, \$100, Wood slatted desk \$50, 733-9909

REMEMBER - This holiday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come back up your pictures. Stop by The Sunliner Service Dept today!

Attolite, \$10; Socrates Education video system, \$30; wooden rocking chair, \$50; Sears lifestyle worn 2000, \$200

TOO MANY CHILDREN NOT ENOUGH SWINGS! Stop 2 BIG CLIMBER with swing attachment, \$200 firm, 736-8420

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

2keybord Gastwin model 1243 organ with bench, Call 736-8336

Elmo snare drum with case, good shape, \$175 or best offer, 825-5344

Kanuga classical guitar, 6 string, cherrywood, excellent cond, beautiful! \$600 sale, \$150, 733-9959

Practico drum pad set, \$125, 733-2663

Rotator Pianco 733-9095

Spinet piano, \$650, Gorgous Baby Grand, \$2950, One delivery, 678-2171

Washburn TE electric, \$250; bass guitar, \$70; 6 string guitar, \$100; 3/4 violin, \$100, Chins 324-8270

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Clearance sale, Cannon Fax phone w/90 day warranty, \$225 ea, P33 Canon desk-top copier w/90 day warranty, \$325 ea, Call 736-9938

Smith Corona word processor, 2 yr. complete with instruction book and owners manual, \$200/best offer, Call 736-2575 ask Tom

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Reg Labrador, black, chocolate, Bogan scent lining, Champion bloodlines, extra great hunting, \$150 ea, 436-3358 Leo

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 yr: Sonogal \$300, 1 yr: Molokkato, \$1500, African Grey female, \$1,000, All hand raised, 306-4655

AKC Dalmation female puppy, \$125, 736-4970

For Sale: Bingo pupa, Red or blue Italia docked, 6 wks old, \$25, Call 436-5864, anytime leave msg

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC black & tan miniature Dauschund, female \$175, male \$150, 543-4283, AKC Dachshund pup, \$125, Call 438-8093

Wanted: 1/2 Border Collie/Lab puppy, Call 834-8426 or 834-5556

Wooli-Maui pups, \$150-\$200, 423-5205, after 5pm

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC - Rotiweiller - pups whelped 1-23-95, I own Siro & Dam, Make your choice early from 12 puppies, Gorgeous, Excellent blood lines, Call 736-2822

Electric dog training collar, like new, half price, \$100, Call after 6pm 423-4583

Furry AKC Pomeranian pups, \$275, 934-5559

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

German short haired Pointers, AKC, Whelped 1-10, 2008-678-4905

Pure bred Australian Shepherd puppies, born 12-23-94, Excel, cow dogs, \$50, on, Call 825-5765 even

Siamese colored Kittens, wks old, using litter box, 6 females, 1 male, \$15, 733-5558 or 829-5558

JUST ARRIVED! AT ROY RAYMOND FORD... See Us At Agri Action Or See Us At The Store BUT SEE US! 1995 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB "POWER STROKE DIESEL" FACTORY PRICED WITH NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK UP! HURRY IN, THEY WILL GO FAST! 736-2480 1-800-473-5797

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper. FARMYARD WHIRLIGIGS. Make these popular wind machines. Instructions, Full size patterns, #2065 \$7.95

PSST! LOOKING FOR A GREAT 13TH ANNIVERSARY DEAL? #1830 '74 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1797, #1915 '78 FORD T-BIRD \$2797, #1992 '76 DATSUN B210 \$2477, #1949 '72 DODGE D250 CREW CAB 4X4 \$1977, #2020 '76 CHEVROLET C-20 VAN \$2477, #1981 '85 DODGE LANCER \$1977, #1975 '85 TOYOTA VAN \$1977, #1898 '72 INTL TRAVELLER \$2977, #21828 '82 DATSUN PICKUP 4X4 \$2977, #1955 '75 GMC C20 4X4 \$1977, #12016 '87 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$3977, #41926 '85 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$1977, #11834 '89 MAZDA 323 \$2977, #11934 '87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3977, #11968 '69 FORD F600 TRUCK \$2977, #11881 '83 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 \$2977, #11933 '84 PONTIAC FIERO \$2977, #12014 '86 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4 \$3977, #11953 '88 VW FOX WAGON \$3977, #11994 '87 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4 \$3977, #12015 '90 GEO STORM \$3977, #11934 '92 NISSAN PICKUP \$2977, #12012 '92 FORD RANGER \$2977, #11969 '93 NISSAN PICKUP \$2977, #11940 '88 MAZDA RX7 \$3977, #12003 '91 MAZDA B2600 4X4 \$3977, #11984 '92 ISUZU PICKUP 4X4 \$3977, #12010 '92 HONDA ROCKY SE \$3977, #11976 '91 VW PASSAT \$10977, #12001 '90 DODGE D150 EXT. CAB \$10977, #11946 '92 MAZDA MX6 \$11977, #11952 '94 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11977, #11891 '92 GMC C1500 4X4 \$11977, #12007 '94 MAZDA B4000 EXT CAB 4X4 \$14977, #11947 '94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$12977, #11998 '94 B3000 EXT CAB 4X4 \$14977, #11910 '92 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$14977, #11991 '93 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR 4X4 \$16977

A FEW MORE EXAMPLES OF THE FINEST USED CARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY! 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT CPE. \$7495, 1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$8995, 1991 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. SPORT CPE. \$11,995, 1992 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 \$11,495, 1992 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON \$12,995, 1993 DODGE DAKOTA EXTRA CAB 4X4 \$14,995, 1993 NISSAN QUEST GXE \$21,995, 1991 RANGE ROVER 4X4 DR. \$24,995

# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

**821 STEREOS/RADIO/CD'S**  
Wanted: motor bike in good condition for 12 yr old boy. Cross country skis & boots. Call 533-5313.

Wanted: RH and LH Ford fenders for 1947 Ford PU. Call 204-488-8466 after 5PM or 206-534-4156 days.

**822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
GONE OUT OF BUSINESS  
Welding equip. Machine shop tools. Call 734-3388.

**823 LIKE NEW**  
Snap-on MIT 3000 scope with 4 gears, 2 yrs. old. 25 hrs on machine. \$24,995. Call 324-4689 evens.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
'92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver. \$24,738.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
10' + Larger non-working motor 's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 evens & weekends.

**826 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
Organically-grown Angus beef. 1/2 of whole. Call 870-1822. 543-8302.

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. 734-3993.

**827 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
'92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver. \$24,738.

**828 WANTED TO BUY**  
10' + Larger non-working motor 's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 evens & weekends.

**829 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
Organically-grown Angus beef. 1/2 of whole. Call 870-1822. 543-8302.

**830 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
'92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver. \$24,738.

**831 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES**  
1996 Honda 350 whooler. excel cond. \$1000. Call 538-5335.

**832 CAMPER AND SHELLS**  
1958 overshoot camper, good cond. \$100. 837-4948.

**833 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
30-06 US Remington 1903, \$200. Call 734-5347.

**834 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
1972 Champion motor home, ugly but it all works. \$3,695. 808 Burbough Motor, Wendell. 895-5348.

**835 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1994 Arctic Cat 2H 440, 450 snowblowers. \$200. 438-6321.

**836 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1994 Arctic Cat 2H 440, 450 snowblowers. \$200. 438-6321.

**837 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1994 Arctic Cat 2H 440, 450 snowblowers. \$200. 438-6321.

**838 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1994 Arctic Cat 2H 440, 450 snowblowers. \$200. 438-6321.

**839 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1964 Skidoo Alpine Twin track, new blower. \$500. Call 734-5353.

**840 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
351 Cleveland Cobra Jet Ford engine, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1542 ask for Ryan.

**841 SPORTING GOODS**  
1984 EZ Go golf cart, excel cond. Gas-oil injection. Windshield full cover. \$1200. 733-9271.

**842 GARAGE SALES**  
Moving sale, Feb 17-18, 19th Ave. Call 837-4862 or 837-4655.

**843 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
1979 Wilderness trailer, 27' 10" with twin beds, excel cond. \$759. 732-9292.

**844 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
Bx16 12 axle, all steel box. For sale: 2 horse tandem axle. PU box. Call 423-6181 AM.

**845 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES**  
1996 Honda 350 whooler. excel cond. \$1000. Call 538-5335.

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1994 Arctic Cat 2H 440, 450 snowblowers. \$200. 438-6321.

**854 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1994 Arctic Cat 2H 440, 450 snowblowers. \$200. 438-6321.

**1008 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1976 Freightliner, cab-over-engine, 200 Cummins engine, Eaton 10 speed transmission. 3 axle. Phone (206) 439-9315.

**1009 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1977 Marquis potato trailer, 42' good cond., w/epo & gas tanks, good tires & brakes. 2 rollover tarp in good cond. Call 829-5219 days or 829-2787 evens.

**1010 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1969 Ford Ranger XL4, excel cond. \$11,000. Call 734-5353.

**1011 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1988 Nissan PU, with camper, good cond. \$10,500. Call 829-5219 days or 829-2787 evens.

**1012 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1993 Dodge Dakota LE, loaded, excel cond. \$17,000. Call 324-3724.

**1013 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1976 Ford Ranger XL4, excel cond. \$11,000. Call 734-5353.

**1014 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1988 Nissan PU, with camper, good cond. \$10,500. Call 829-5219 days or 829-2787 evens.

**1015 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1993 Dodge Dakota LE, loaded, excel cond. \$17,000. Call 324-3724.

**1016 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1976 Ford Ranger XL4, excel cond. \$11,000. Call 734-5353.

**1017 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
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**1018 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
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**1019 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
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**1020 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1988 Nissan PU, with camper, good cond. \$10,500. Call 829-5219 days or 829-2787 evens.

**1021 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1993 Dodge Dakota LE, loaded, excel cond. \$17,000. Call 324-3724.

**1022 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1976 Ford Ranger XL4, excel cond. \$11,000. Call 734-5353.

**1023 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1988 Nissan PU, with camper, good cond. \$10,500. Call 829-5219 days or 829-2787 evens.

**1007 TRUCKS**  
1990 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat, extended cab, 302 V8, AT, high miles, \$7,500. Offer: 324-3290 after 6pm.

**1008 4X4**  
1978 International Scout, run good, \$1,500. 538-5764 evens or 829-5219 days.

**1009 4X4**  
1979 Ford F-150, 4x4, 400 M, auto, 3 in. lift, extras, \$24,998 after \$20.00. Call 734-5353.

**1010 4X4**  
1985 GMC white signature series Suburban, 4x4, 3500 engine, AT, tow pkg, electric rear window, AC, AM-FM cassette stereo, chrome running boards. A real, good buy. \$14,995. Call 734-5353.

**1011 4X4**  
1989 Ford F150 XL4, 4x4, cab, 302, AC, cruise, AM-FM tape, 15,000 miles. Only 1 owner, complete paint, record shell & bedliner incl. \$10,900. 726-4843 or 734-5353.

**1012 4X4**  
1991 Mazda 4x4, 2nd gen. PU, AC, big, excel cond. DONT MISS THIS ONE! \$11,000. 678-7695 or 438-8906 evens.

**1013 4X4**  
1989 Ford Ranger XL4, 4x4, 350 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, auxiliary lights, excel lines. Under 16,000 mi. \$15,500. Call 734-5353.

**1014 4X4**  
1988 Ford F250 XL4 4x4, 65,000 original miles, clean truck, time great, many extras. \$11,000. 678-7695 or 438-8906 evens.

**1015 4X4**  
1982 GMC Sonoma Club coupe 4x4 SLA, 4.3 liter high output, 195 hp. AT, custom topes, new tires, perfect condition, \$14,100. 888-7191 leave msg.

**1016 4X4**  
1993 Ford F-150 XLT, well maintained, standard trans. \$17,000. Call 734-9100 or 736-8291 evens.

**1017 4X4**  
1978 International Scout, run good, \$1,500. 538-5764 evens or 829-5219 days.

**1018 4X4**  
1979 Ford F-150, 4x4, 400 M, auto, 3 in. lift, extras, \$24,998 after \$20.00. Call 734-5353.

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**1023 4X4**  
1978 International Scout, run good, \$1,500. 538-5764 evens or 829-5219 days.

**1024 4X4**  
1979 Ford F-150, 4x4, 400 M, auto, 3 in. lift, extras, \$24,998 after \$20.00. Call 734-5353.

**1025 4X4**  
1985 GMC white signature series Suburban, 4x4, 3500 engine, AT, tow pkg, electric rear window, AC, AM-FM cassette stereo, chrome running boards. A real, good buy. \$14,995. Call 734-5353.

**1026 4X4**  
1989 Ford F150 XL4, 4x4, cab, 302, AC, cruise, AM-FM tape, 15,000 miles. Only 1 owner, complete paint, record shell & bedliner incl. \$10,900. 726-4843 or 734-5353.

**1027 4X4**  
1991 Mazda 4x4, 2nd gen. PU, AC, big, excel cond. DONT MISS THIS ONE! \$11,000. 678-7695 or 438-8906 evens.

**1028 4X4**  
1989 Ford Ranger XL4, 4x4, 350 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, auxiliary lights, excel lines. Under 16,000 mi. \$15,500. Call 734-5353.

**1029 4X4**  
1988 Ford F250 XL4 4x4, 65,000 original miles, clean truck, time great, many extras. \$11,000. 678-7695 or 438-8906 evens.

**1030 4X4**  
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**1031 4X4**  
1993 Ford F-150 XLT, well maintained, standard trans. \$17,000. Call 734-9100 or 736-8291 evens.

**1032 4X4**  
1978 International Scout, run good, \$1,500. 538-5764 evens or 829-5219 days.

**1033 4X4**  
1979 Ford F-150, 4x4, 400 M, auto, 3 in. lift, extras, \$24,998 after \$20.00. Call 734-5353.

**1034 4X4**  
1985 GMC white signature series Suburban, 4x4, 3500 engine, AT, tow pkg, electric rear window, AC, AM-FM cassette stereo, chrome running boards. A real, good buy. \$14,995. Call 734-5353.

**1035 4X4**  
1989 Ford F150 XL4, 4x4, cab, 302, AC, cruise, AM-FM tape, 15,000 miles. Only 1 owner, complete paint, record shell & bedliner incl. \$10,900. 726-4843 or 734-5353.

**1036 4X4**  
1991 Mazda 4x4, 2nd gen. PU, AC, big, excel cond. DONT MISS THIS ONE! \$11,000. 678-7695 or 438-8906 evens.

**1037 4X4**  
1989 Ford Ranger XL4, 4x4, 350 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, auxiliary lights, excel lines. Under 16,000 mi. \$15,500. Call 734-5353.

**1038 4X4**  
1988 Ford F250 XL4 4x4, 65,000 original miles, clean truck, time great, many extras. \$11,000. 678-7695 or 438-8906 evens.

# HONEST SAVINGS

**NEW '95 PLYMOUTH NEON**  
\$10,995

**NEW '95 DODGE CARAVAN**  
\$15,995

**Thru the month of February FREE MOTOROLA CLASSIC II PORTABLE CELLULAR PHONE with the purchase of any new or used vehicle!**

**1984 FORD 4X4 BRONCO**  
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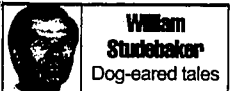
# Outdoors

## No one got to the point like Dirk

Of the many dogs that went through Field's back yard, there was one natural, Ol' Dirk.

Dirk had been dropped off at the pound by a couple who just wouldn't have room for him. The woman had bought Dirk as a gift for her husband, thinking he might take up hunting, but he never did. So, Dirk was nothing more than a 70-pound kennel pacer.

Field was sentimental about Ol' Dirk. He was sentimental about a lot of things, but Dirk in particular. He'd take Dirk out of his kennel and drag a pigeon wing, tied with leader to a fly rod, around the back yard. When Dirk spotted the wing, he froze into a perfect point. Sometimes Field would let him stand and hold point until his two good legs started to give out.



**William Studabaker**  
Dog-eared tales

When I was there, Field always turned to me and said, "Damn, that dog can point." After some hesitation he'd add, "Too bad he can't run any more."

Dirk got hurt while Field and I were hunting the Breaks. We had a secret chukar hunting spot, just off the edge of a wheat farmer's rim-top ranch. From the rim we had access to three square miles of checkerboard paradise. It was steep between terraces, but the terraces weren't too bad for walking, and they always had birds. Hunting the area was a day's work for man and beast.

We hunted hard the day Dirk got broken up. By 4 p.m. we had shot six chukars apiece; we were each two shy of a limit. Field said he was going to make another zig or zag. He wanted to head for the truck.

As we stood talking, Ol' Dirk must have slipped off and worked his way down the hill. Neither Field nor I noticed, so we continued our final climb for the truck.

Field stopped just short of the top and blew a series of short blasts on his whistle. He tooted again, so hard that the pea split.

He tried other whistles, but no Dirk. "That damn dog," he muttered. He took a pair of binoculars from his shirt pocket and started combing the steep slope.

"There he is!" Sure enough, Ol' Dirk stood halfway down the face, with his right front leg pulled up, leaning into a slight crouch.

"Damn it!" said Field. "Wouldn't you know it. We're at the top and that damn dog's halfway to the bottom. I'd call him back, but he won't break point. He's a natural. He'll stay there until the cows come home, or until he starves to death, or until those birds flush."

Field must have been thinking; he just stood there as if he were baffled. Then he said, "Maybe we can roll a rock down and flush those birds."

He moved to the rim, picked a big round rock, and aimed it so it would roll about 50 or 60 feet in front of Dirk. Then he sent it rolling and tumbling down the hill. Dirk turned his head and looked up, curious about the noise, then settled naturally back on point.

The rock veered, hit a bush and catapulted into the air. Dirk looked up again. The rock was heading straight for him, but he settled back on point.

Once again, the rock flew up into the air as it sailed over the edge of a small terrace. It curved back on course, heading straight for where Field guessed the birds were. As it touched down, it sideswiped a clump of greasewood and ricocheted. Dirk looked up, but flipped his head back down as he tightened his body muscles. His tail stiffened.

The rock hit him broadside, knocking him over the terrace lip. He flipped and twisted, and came down feet first, 15 yards down the slope — still on point.

"That must be one hell of a big covey," Field said. "I guess we'll have to climb down and shoot us a few more birds."

We did. We shot two more chukars apiece when the covey peeled off like wind-blown leaves. There was a rustle here, a flutter there, and birds just kept getting up. The must have been 60.

Please see POINT/D2

# Winter

## Survival

### Boy Scouts learn the tricks to staying alive in the mountains

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — Some folks can go their entire lives without sleeping in a snow cave, but Tyler Dayley and his pals aren't among them.

The Kimberly-area Boy Scout, and about 85 others from around the Magic Valley, recently spent a day — and a night — outdoors in the South Hills. They dug snow caves, built igloos, learned about first-aid, avalanche rescue technique, and how to haul injured friends on makeshift sleds.

In a deeper sense, they learned how to think for themselves and how to work as a team.

"If something really happened to us out in the wilderness, I think we could handle it," Dayley said at the end of the Varsity Winter Challenge.

Dayley was pretty cheerful for a guy who'd spent the night in a snow cave at the Diamondfield Jack parking area. He and four friends dug the cave into a snowbank and napped the night in 40-degree comfort. A fierce storm howled all night, but they never heard it.

In the morning, the boys were surprised to find four inches of fresh snow on the ground. The new snow was perfectly timed, and they used it to good advantage.

Deep snow is what the Winter Challenge is all about. The scouts played in it, and they learned in it.

One group probed a nearby clearing with slender avalanche poles, hunting for a pair of buried mannequins. A few yards away, another group splinted the leg of an "injured" friend and fashioned a cradle sled from a pair of skis, a plastic tarp and baling twine.

Simply put, the Winter Challenge is a field workshop for survival skills; a classroom session was held in early December. The annual program is aimed at 14- and 15-year-old scouts from as far away



Above, former ski patrolman Dennis Pettygrove, far left, explains the fine points of probing for avalanche victims. Left, Monte Dayley, kneeling, trims the wall of an igloo while Bryan Jensen waits with another block of snow.

as Bliss, Malia and Ketchum, said organizer Rocky Metts, a Kimberly scout leader.

Many of the scouts have reached "eagle" status, and have developed an appetite for high adventure. In summer months, they are big on climbing and canoeing.

"We try to teach them how to make the best of a bad situation," said Metts' assistant, Mike Miller of Kimberly. "Right now, they're learning that winter is not the enemy."

About 20 experienced backwoodsmen took part in this year's Winter Challenge, imparting wisdom that's taken years to acquire.

Kimberly-area Boy Scouts, from left, Scott Kincaid, Chad Sabey and Tyler Dayley enjoy a quiet moment inside a snow cave they dug in the South Hills. The scouts passed a stormy night in the cave during the annual Varsity Winter Challenge.

Photos by WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

For example, Heyburn scout Bryan Jensen learned how to build an igloo from Monte Dayley, a farm chemical supplier from Heyburn.

"There's not much call for full-time igloo builders, so that's why I've got a second job," Dayley quipped. Like a skilled mason, he fitted snow blocks together — but he was mighty fussy about their size, cut and consistency.

"Take that crumbly one out of here and bring me a better one," he told Jensen, eyes never straying from his task. To ensure perfect symmetry, Dayley measured the distance to the walls with a short rope with one end fixed in the center of the igloo.

Not far away, Bull resident Doug Martin was helping a group of scouts work through a "broken leg" wilderness evacuation.

"The victim," played by David Christensen of Burley, writhed in mock agony as Brad Clark and Eli Hansen splinted his leg. The pair was focused and intense as they worked.

"Give me that knife," Clark told Hansen. "Now some more twine, and hold it there while I tie it. OK, move that stick a little higher and I'll tie it, too."

All the while, Mason stood back and offered suggestions.

"While those two are working on the leg, the rest of you can start building a sled," he said. "Remember, you may be dragging it for 15 miles — so you'll want to build it right."

Dennis Pettygrove, a chemistry professor at the College of Southern Idaho, conducted a popular avalanche rescue session.

He led about 25 scouts to a small clearing, then announced that an avalanche had just swept through the area, burying two people.

Pettygrove, a 20-year veteran of the National Ski Patrol, detailed one scout to stand "watch" for more avalanches. That

Please see SURVIVAL/D3

## Guide owes it all to perseverance and a good lawyer

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Donny Morris of Canby is Oregon's official "Jammin' Salmon," and that unusual nickname has helped him carve out his niche in the tough world of professional fishing guides.

Morris is one of the few black professional fishing guides in the Northwest, but it is a legal hurdle, not a social one (which he still chuckles about) that helped him cross into fame on northwest Oregon waterways.

Morris' red jet sled, carrying the "Jammin' Salmon" nickname, will be a familiar sight on Portland-area waters in the next several months as the just-started winter steelhead fishing season gives way to spring chinook by March.

How did Morris get from recreational fisherman to well-recognized guide? Determination, perseverance and a good lawyer.

Morris and a partner were fishing for spring chinook salmon several years ago on the Willamette River opposite the Milwaukie boat ramp. The pair caught their limits on a day that was slow for everyone else. Even a passing tugboat stopped to watch them net a fish.

"My buddy said to we were 'Jammin' on some

salmon," Morris recalled on a recent cold, bright day on the lower Clackamas River.

His partner persuaded Morris to start offering guide services, and that phrase stuck in his mind. Officials in Salem told him that no one had registered it as a trade name, so Morris filed for its legal use.

But someone already was using the name commercially.

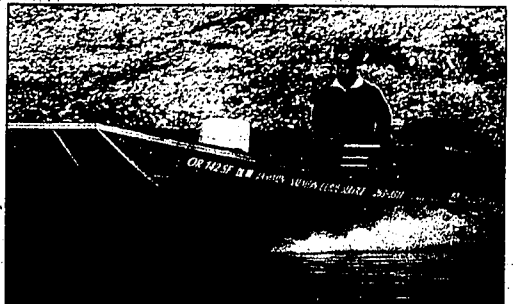
For several years, radio station KKRZ, affectionately called Z-100 or "The Zoo," had been using a large silvery mascot suit in the shape of a salmon, called the "Jammin' Salmon," to promote the station.

Shortly after Morris began advertising his guide service, the station threatened legal action and involved a battery of lawyers from the station's corporate offices in the east.

Morris said he hired his own counsel and once had a dozen lawyers on the line during a single conference call.

Ultimately, because Morris was the one who had legally registered the name with the state, Jammin' Salmon stayed on the side of his boat. The station, which continues to use the Jammin' Salmon mascot, dropped the issue.

Please see GUIDE/D2



Donny Morris, the Jammin' Salmon fishing guide, steers his jet sled up the Clackamas River near Portland, Ore. Morris is one of the few black professional fishing guides in the Northwest. He got there, he said, through determination, perseverance and a good lawyer.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.  
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and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

Inside **D3**  
Briefly

# Sawtooth National Forest reports high to extreme avalanche hazards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Avalanche hazards in the Sawtooth National Forest are high, extreme at elevations. Danger increases as snowfall increases, winds blow and temperatures vary. Daily updates on avalanche and weather conditions are available by calling 788-1200, Ext. 8027.



honline that is updated every morning. Call 726-6662.

A Signatures in the Snow workshop on winter travel and ecology is set for Friday through Sunday at the Galena Lodge, Call 726-4010, or 726-4333 to register.

Nordic skiing: Twin Falls Ranger District reports more than a foot of new snow in the South Hills. Runs should be excellent and groomed by the weekend.

Many trails are groomed in the SNRA, and fees are required to use these trails. North Valley trails charge \$5 a day for adults, and \$1 a day for children under 16. Season passes are available at the SNRA visitor center. The Blaine County Recreation District has a grooming

Snowblowing: Snowmobile runs in the South Hills should be excellent and groomed by the weekend.

In the Fairfield District, lots of new snow has been reported. Couch Summit to Featherville is closed to all snowmobile traffic except for landowners with permits due to the elk-feeding program being done by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

A portion of the Fisher Creek drainage in the Sawtooth Valley is temporarily closed to snowmobiles

to protect wintering elk at a feeding site.

The Ketchum District does not permit snowmobiles in the Eagle Creek, Lake Creek, Trail Creek, Warm Springs, Porcupine or Fisher Creek areas in order to protect deer and elk winter range.

Ski areas: Magic Mountain is open today through Monday and is reporting 12 inches of new snow, which brings the depth totals to 66 inches on top and 56 inches at the base. An all-day pass is \$16; half-day passes are \$12. For more information, call 423-6221.

Penetration Ski Area is open with a 9.8 inch base and 110 inches at the top. For more information, call 638-5555.

Soldier Mountain is open and operating through Sunday. It reports a 44-inch base and 68 inches on top. For more information, call 764-2526.

Sun Valley Ski area has 1,200 acres open, with all lifts operating. The majority of the runs are groomed. Call 622-2903 or 1-800-786-8259 for more information.

## Priest Lake group fights proposed road closures

SANDPOINT (AP) - A Priest Lake group of sportsmen and timber workers have employed the knowledge of experts to devise an alternative plan to closing 125 miles of road near Priest Lake to protect the endangered grizzly bear.

Many trails are groomed in the SNRA, and fees are required to use these trails. North Valley trails charge \$5 a day for adults, and \$1 a day for children under 16. Season passes are available at the SNRA visitor center. The Blaine County Recreation District has a grooming

Mollie Beattie and Idaho Panhandle Forest Supervisor Dave Wright, asking them to reopen the comment period to consider the new proposal.

The Forest Service closures were devised to ensure at least 70 percent of the bears' habitat is secure from man as required by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But the size of that closure is being questioned and some say the percentage of habitat required could be changed by various government agencies in the near future, the senators said in the letter. But in the meantime, Idaho Fish and Game biologist, Wayne Wakkinen, and the IFIA's wildlife biologist, Seth Diamond, have worked together to craft a similar plan that would close even more roads than the USFS plan, Kohli said.

But the key difference in the plan is when the roads are closed. The alternative plan will not

disturb about 100 miles of the original road closures proposed by the USFS at all, Kohli said. The group is only targeting 25 miles of the USFS plan.

The exact mileage has not been released yet.

Kohli said his group has taken recreational use and timber needs into account, but not at the expense of the bear's recovery.

Wakkinen says the bears use portions of those areas only during the spring and fall months, so the land could be left open during the summer to allow hiking, picnicking and huckleberry picking, Kohli said.

The new plan would also allow the timber industry to access some privately owned land in the area during the summer months.

Wakkinen is working for the state fish and game as a grizzly bear expert in the Selkirk Mountain, and has been there since the recovery effort began.

## Farmers propose season on sandhill cranes

GRAYS LAKE (AP) - Some southeastern Idaho farmers are proposing a sandhill crane hunting season as a way to control the birds that trample and eat their grain crops.

But the chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission opposes hunting the tall, gangly birds. Keith Carlson said he fears endangered whooping cranes, which accompany their more common cousins, might be shot.

"I'm a little concerned we might have an effect on the whooping cranes unless we have an awful tight hunt," Carlson said.

A group of 25 to 30 farmers in Bear Lake, Caribou and Franklin counties says something must be done with the cranes that congregate in their fields and cause thousands of

dollars in crop damage each year. "There are producers who lose \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to geese and cranes," Graco farmer Craig Corbett said.

Last year federal Animal Damage Control employees used an ultralight airplane and noise devices to harass the birds out of grain fields. Corbett said hazing worked for about a week until the birds realized they were in no real danger.

"They are pretty smart," he said. "Now we are looking for a long-term solution so we can have some way to manage those birds."

Last year the Idaho Department of Fish and Game proposed allowing Animal Damage Control officers to kill some sandhill cranes. That proposal was rejected by the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service. Sandhill cranes are hunted in Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Mexico. Last year 864 of an estimated 10,000 cranes were legally taken in the Rocky Mountain Byway, which includes Idaho, said Gary Will, waterfowl manager for the state Department of Fish and Game.

"It has been demonstrated in some states that hunting has the potential to reduce some crop damage," Will said.

Corbett said something must be done because more birds summer around the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Blackfoot Reservoir and Bear River area each year, in part because of hunting in neighboring states.

## Officials kill 54 Yellowstone bison in 2 days

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) - Park rangers and game wardens killed 34 bison just outside Yellowstone National Park Thursday, bringing to 279 the number shot since September.

The carcasses were donated to Sioux and Cheyenne Indian tribes, which sent members from South Dakota to process the meat, Kuntz said.

Twenty other bison killed in public auctions next week in Bozeman and Billings, said Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks spokesman Jamie Kuntz.

Montana's interim bison management policy calls for bison to be shot if they leave the park and approach cattle or enter the property of complaining landowners. Some of the bison carry brucellosis, and ranchers fear the buffalo will infect their cattle.

Bison advocates discount those fears, saying there is no proof the disease can be spread from bison to cattle in the wild.

Some bison are allowed to roam in limited areas if there are no cattle in the area and they stay on public land.

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## Guide

Continued from D1

Morris, a 41-year-old steelhead and salmon specialist, also holds a full-time job as a shift foreman on a grocery freight dock.

He is well liked by all his peers and keeps one of the neatest, most immaculate boats in the fleet of recognized Oregon fishing guides.

He excels in spring chinook fishing, perhaps the toughest of all the Northwest's steelhead/salmon fisheries. Other spring chinook anglers at the Mill-waukee boat ramp pay Morris the ultimate tribute - they follow him along his favorite fishing routes.

Morris said he doesn't feel pressure to produce catches for his clients, unlike many guides whose livelihoods depend on getting something back when they drop a lure or bait in the water.

"Pressure is something you put on yourself," he said. "I don't like to put that much pressure on my clients; or put it on myself, either."

The key to finding customers who understand that fishing is fishing and not a means to a sure deal.

"Everyone calls and wants a guarantee," Morris said. "I tell them right up front that the only thing they get a guarantee on is a bank card. Fishing is not just the meat."

That doesn't make Morris too happy - lucky to be a fishing guide. "Most professional fishing guides are secretive about their techniques, special secret formulas or places to fish. Morris says he is just the opposite.

"I don't have anything to hide," he said. "Fishing is almost totally a matter of being in the right place at the right time. All I do is make sure we're doing the right thing."

"A lot of people come with me just to learn, and I believe you're never too old to learn. When they come in my boat to learn, a lot of them end up becoming permanent customers."

Morris, born in Germany into an Army family of five sisters and four brothers, has lived around the world, including Okinawa, Alaska and Washington, D.C.

He learned to fish during his elementary and high school years with his father, Wilson Morris, a battalion sergeant major, now retired, in the 5th Army Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

A star defensive back/tailback and basketball player at Tacoma's Wilson High School, Morris was working on the United Greenway landing docks when the guiding light blinked. He still works his guide business around shifts at United Greeners.

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## Columbia River Indian agency joins enforcement association

LEWISTON (AP) - Last month, the Western and Northwestern Associations of Fish and Game Law Enforcement Officers installed the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement as a new member during their annual meeting in Seattle, Wash.

The move marked a dramatic change in relations between the Indian tribes and the states, after several decades of friction over fish and wildlife law enforcement jurisdictions in the Columbia Basin.

Association president Frank

## Point

Continued from D1

of 70 of them.

After the shooting was over, we had to trudge back up to the rim, packing eight birds apiece and old Dirk. When the rock hit him, it broke his right-front and right-rear legs. All Field could say was, "Boy did you see that point?"

Copyright 1995

William Studebaker has been hanging around with hunting dogs, and their owners, for a long, long time. He is an assistant professor of English at the College of Southern Idaho.

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## Briefly

### Lodge offers meal, nocturnal skiing

**HANSEN** - If you like cross-country skiing by moonlight, you might be interested in a fine meal and a nocturnal romp of Nordic skiing at the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge this Saturday night.

The good times will begin to roll at 8:30 p.m., when Magic Mountain operators Mary and Sheri Jacobs will present a hearty meal of salad, lasagna, garlic bread and drink. The cost is \$7 for members of the High Desert Nordic Association, and \$9 for non-members.

The after-dinner exercise will commence at 10 p.m., and skiers of all abilities are welcome. With luck, the moon will provide enough light, but alternative light sources - such as battery-powered headlamps - aren't a bad idea. Dress appropriately for a February evening in the mountains.

Reservations are required for the dinner, but not the skiing. Those who simply want to ski should arrive at 9:30 p.m. Ski rentals will be available for \$8.

For more information, call Blaine Billman at 734-1816.

### Slide show on climb to be shown tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - Tonight's the night for a gripping slideshow about an ascent of one of the most dangerous mountains in the western hemisphere.

At 7 p.m., Burley alpinist Brad Shilling will present an account of his 1988 ascent of Cerro Torre. The slideshow will be held in the Riverwear store, in the Lynwood Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Cerro Torre is located in the Patagonia region of southern Argentina. It is a fiercely difficult mountain to climb, and its foul weather is legendary in mountaineering circles.

### Survey shows bird numbers up statewide

**BOISE** - A midwinter waterfowl survey reveals that bird numbers are up statewide, according to waterfowl managers with Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Ducks totaled 239,099, up 5 percent from 1994. Geese totaled 43,856, up 23 percent from last year. Swan numbers were up 9 percent to 1,655.

The winter numbers reflect the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's flight forecast from last August, which predicted an increase in ducks due to good water, nesting and production.

The purpose of the survey is to determine the distribution and relative numbers of waterfowl wintering on the continent. It is conducted nationwide during the first or second week of January, generally after the close of hunting season.

This year's survey was conducted during the week of Jan. 3-6. The count included almost all wintering grounds - approximately 93 percent of Idaho waterfowl habitat.

### 'Take Pride in Idaho' nominees sought

**BOISE** - Nominations for the 1995 Governor's "Take Pride in Idaho" awards are being taken now. Awards will be presented this spring at the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism in Port Falls.

Awards are given to people who have worked to preserve Idaho's natural resources and history, or promoting tourism and recreation in Idaho. Categories include Outstanding Achievement in Recreation (individual and organization), Outstanding Achievement in Tourism (individual and organization), Idaho Media, Outstanding Visitor Center, and Outstanding Historical Preservation.

Nomination forms are available at the Idaho Department of Commerce, 700 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720, or by calling (208) 334-2470, Ext. 406. Forms must be returned by March 30.

### Fish and Game officer receives honor

**BOISE** - Brent Hyde, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game district division officer in Emmet, was honored recently for outstanding duty as a field officer. He received the Pogue-Elms Award at the Jan. 25 annual meeting of the Northwestern Fish and Wildlife Law Enforcement Association.

The Northwest Association consists of fish and wildlife agencies from western states, Canadian provinces and the federal government. The Pogue-Elms Award, established in 1987, recognizes excellence in the field of conservation enforcement, and is bestowed only on officers whose achievements have been outstanding over a significant period of time.

The award was named for Conley Elms and Bill Pogue, two Idaho conservation officers killed by poacher Claude Dallas in 1980. The first recipient was Don Wright, then regional conservation officer in Idaho Falls.

### Expanded guides to state parks available

**BOISE** - An expanded guide to Idaho State Parks is available for campers and other visitors.

The new 64-page guide gives basic information on all 22 Idaho State parks and the City of Rocks National Reserve. Maps of each park, a complete fee schedule and information on group camping are included in the guide.

The guide is free and is available at all state parks, and most visitor information centers around the state. You can get a copy by writing to Parks Guide, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065.

Compiled from staff reports

# Get wet and wild on whitewater Survival

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - People who think they've got the whitewater bug - but don't have enough experience to hit the river - should consider an introduction to kayaking class starting next month.

Dryland and pool sessions will be led by experienced local boaters, and the emphasis will be on safety and fun. The 10-hour class will be broken into two-hour weeknight sessions, and the \$25 fee includes all equipment.

Among the instructors will be local kayak legend Dan "Backstroke" Brizec, who said trout fishing pools are an ideal place to learn basic boating skills.

"That way, people are going to know what they're doing when they get on the river," Brizec said. Gaining experience in a safe environment builds self-confidence, he said.

On the other hand, learning to kayak on a wild river is "kind of like Micron coming to town," he said. "It can be too big, too fast - and then you crash."

In addition to learning the " Eskimo " roll, students will discover how to control their boats with a variety of paddle strokes, and by shifting their weight. The course will focus on whitewater paddling, but will also touch on flatwater techniques and unsupported camping trips.

For more information, call 736-8714.



Bob Willits, of Great Falls, Mont., inspects a nasty rapid on the south fork of the Sun River in northern Montana.

WILLIAM BROOK/The Times-News

## Study: Voracious trout infest Yellowstone Lake

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** - A preliminary assessment by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists suggests there may be tens of thousands of voracious lake trout in Yellowstone Lake, and they probably have been breeding there for at least five years.

The lake trout, planted illegally, are seen as a potential threat for native Yellowstone cutthroat trout, which have become increasingly rare in recent years as their habitat outside the park has been destroyed and competition with other fish increases.

The assessment says lake trout could have a major influence on the Yellowstone Lake ecosystem. They will compete with cutthroat for food

and will eat cutthroat, the report says.

The lake is "the core of the remaining undisturbed, natural habitat for the native Yellowstone cutthroat," he added.

Only a handful of lake trout have been taken from the 84,000-acre lake since an angler turned one in last July, but biologists say that's misleading.

Biologists spent several weeks spreading gill nets in the lake last fall. They caught 1,368 cutthroat, 630 longnose suckers and two lake trout.

However, to estimate possible lake trout populations, they used calculations based on a catch ratio of approximately one lake trout for every 1,000 cutthroat.

With a known cutthroat population of at least 12 million fish, the formula

"suggests that lake trout number in the thousands, perhaps tens of thousands" in the lake.

Also, the lake trout taken are of different sizes and ages, which suggests they have been spawning since at least 1989, the report says.

Nobody knows when the lake trout were introduced to the lake or when they began breeding but they are capable of rapid population increase, the report says.

If cutthroat populations drop off significantly, it could have ripple effects in other species. Grizzly bears, eagles, pelicans and otters all rely on cutthroat for food. Because lake trout favor deep water, they would be largely unavailable to those animals.

## Trout infection not found in Henry's Fork

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Initial surveys of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River found no whirling disease, the parasitic infection that ravaged the rainbow trout population in a stretch of Montana's Madison River.

"It's good news, that's for sure," said Mark Gamblin, region 6 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

But Gamblin remained cautious about the health of the world-famous fishery.

"It's encouraging because we haven't detected the parasite, but we want to be very clear with the public that this doesn't mean the river is clear of whirling disease," he said.

"We can't conclude, at this time, that whirling disease is absent from the drainage."

## 6 condors moved for release into the wild

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - Six endangered California condors were moved to holding pens in a remote forest canyon Wednesday to prepare them for their release into the wild.

The large birds - four females and two males - were transported from the Los Angeles Zoo to a site in Los Padres National Forest in Santa Barbara County. They are to be released Feb. 8, and three condors now living in the wild are to be returned to captivity.

The six birds will bring to 19 the number released through the California Condor Recovery Program since 1992, although only three are in the wild now.

Four died after hitting power lines and one died after ingesting antifreeze. Five were returned to captivity after straying too close to power lines.

The other three will be returned to captivity so they don't lead the new birds to hazardous areas, officials said.

The six condors moved Wednesday were trained at the zoo to avoid power lines and be wary of people, said Mike Wallace, leader of the condor recovery team.

"The conditioning program has had good results so far in the zoo," he said. "The big question is whether the birds will adequately transfer these behaviors to the field."

Plans are under way to condition and release seven more condors later this year.



Two of six California condors emerge from their holding cage in the latest step to reintroduce the birds into the wild.

AP photo

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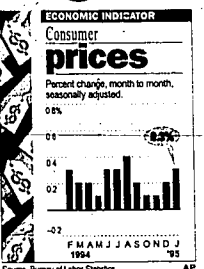
# Economy begins to cool off

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Increases for everything from airline fares to postage stamps sent prices rising in January with the underlying inflation rate climbing at the fastest pace in more than two years.

The government also reported Wednesday America's mines, oil and utilities operated at 85.5 percent of capacity last month — highest in more than 15 years.

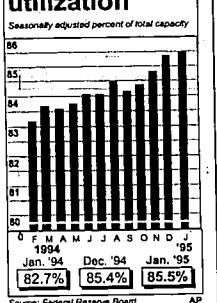
While both reports would normally raise inflation concerns, Wall Street rallied on the news, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average up by more than 30 points late in the day.

Investors dismissed the 0.3 percent increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index in January and a more ominous 0.4 percent rise in the so-called core rate of inflation, the biggest annual increase since October 1992. Investors saw those figures as one-time blips, not a signal of runaway price increases.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

## Capacity utilization



Source: Federal Reserve Board

Economists said it was still likely that the Federal Reserve will boost interest rates at least one more time, probably the central bank's May meeting. But they said that could be the Fed's last tightening move.

"On balance what we are seeing is that the U.S. economy is slowing down and inflation remains in New York.

check," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

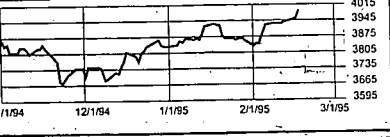
# Mall plans scaled back

**The Associated Press**  
POST FALLS — Developers of a proposed regional shopping mall have been unable to win commitments from major retailers and are scaling back their plans.

Watson & Associates now plans to focus primarily on luring industrial customers, developer Jim Watson said. "We just haven't been able to get a deal together. So we'll have more emphasis on industrial uses."

The Seal Beach, Calif.-based firm initially envisioned a theme park-styled mall dubbed "International Expo" that would be modeled in part on Minneapolis' giant Mall of America. Developers expected the 600-acre site along the Washington-Ithaca border would attract retail and industry as well as movie theaters and an entertainment arena.

# Dow aims at 4,000 again



**The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — Wall Street has resumed its "Dow 4,000" watch.

Other market barometers have hit record highs in recent days, raising the possibility that the granddaddy of stock averages, the Dow Jones industrial average, could break through that round-number barrier soon.

If that doesn't happen, analysts warn, investors big and small may face more of the frustrations and disappointments of 1994.

The Dow climbed 27.92 points Wednesday to a record high of 3,986.17 after flirting with 4,000 several times.

# Markets

## Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Feb. 15.

STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	4015.15	3977.17	4015.15	+27.92
20 Ind.	1558.99	1552.37	1557.66	+6.67
50 Ind.	1027.94	1020.18	1027.94	+7.76
65 Ind.	1336.57	1328.43	1329.51	+10.08
Ind. Avg.	1229.00	1220.00	1229.00	+9.00
Ind. 3000	6810.00	6750.00	6810.00	+60.00
Ind. 5000	3460.00	3400.00	3460.00	+60.00
65 St.	53,006.00			

## Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on Wednesday.

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg.
Amgen	1,614,000	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,614,000	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,614,000	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,614,000	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,614,000	41 1/4	+ 1/4

## Local interest

Company	Close	Change
Amgen	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	41 1/4	+ 1/4

## Closing futures

Contract	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb. Live cattle	72.55	71.77	72.37	+ 0.33
Feb. Live hogs	74.25	73.73	74.00	+ 0.27
Feb. Feeder cattle	71.55	71.02	71.42	+ 0.28
Feb. Soybean	32.67	32.40	32.50	+ 0.10
Feb. Corn	3.71	3.65	3.66	+ 0.01
Feb. Wheat	3.48	3.42	3.43	+ 0.01
Feb. Soybean meal	5.11	5.08	5.10	+ 0.01
Feb. Live cattle	4.80	4.72	4.72	+ 0.01

## Beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Valley Beans	\$20.00-27.00	
Black	20.00	
White	27.00	

## Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	\$1.10-1.15	
Corn	3.60-3.70	
Soybean	3.20-3.30	

## Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	\$378.00	+ 0.20
Silver	\$5.15	+ 0.05
Copper	\$1.45	+ 0.01

## Oil

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	\$22.50	+ 0.10
Gasoline	\$1.10	+ 0.01

## Stocks

Company	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+ 1.00
Microsoft	45.00	+ 0.50
Apple	35.00	+ 0.20

## Bonds

Commodity	Price	Change
Treasury	102.00	+ 0.05
Corporate	101.00	+ 0.02

## Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	\$22.50	+ 0.10
Gold	\$378.00	+ 0.20

## Options

Commodity	Price	Change
Call	1.50	+ 0.05
Put	1.20	+ 0.02

## Foreign

Commodity	Price	Change
Yen	108.00	+ 0.50
Pound	1.60	+ 0.01

## Stock listings

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+ 1.00
Microsoft	45.00	+ 0.50
Apple	35.00	+ 0.20
Oracle	48.00	+ 0.30
Sun	32.00	+ 0.10

## Stock listings

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+ 1.00
Microsoft	45.00	+ 0.50
Apple	35.00	+ 0.20
Oracle	48.00	+ 0.30
Sun	32.00	+ 0.10

## Stock listings

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+ 1.00
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Oracle	48.00	+ 0.30
Sun	32.00	+ 0.10

# Sports

## CSI pounds Treasure Valley

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho had it all together for only a few minutes Wednesday night but that was enough to fashion a 97-82 victory over Treasure Valley.

The Scenic West Conference victory came when the Eagles broke away from a 22-22 deadlock and scored 30 of the game's next 40 points.

Another surge to start the second half turned the whole thing over to mixtures of lineups by both sides with Treasure Valley cutting a couple of 26-point leads to 14 along the way.

CSI raised its conference-leading record to 13-3 and remained ahead in the race for hosting rights of the Region 18 tournament March 1-4. The Eagles are 26-3 overall. Treasure Valley, 7-20 overall, is 2-14 in the conference.

Shawn Bankhead kept the Eagles going in the first several minutes. The Chukars got 30 points from sophomore Shawn Moore, and he had eight of those while the teams were reaching that 22-22 deadlock.

Then Mel Claxton, Ed Gray and Jason Cooper sparked a breakaway that moved the Eagles up by 10. Treasure Valley stalled for a couple of moments but Gray hit a field goal and Aylton Tesch and Marcus Wallace four points each to spark another surge that carried the Eagles into a 52-32 lead.

Treasure Valley cut that to 54-38 at intermission and came two points closer when Moore started the second half with a field goal. But Gray then hit six points and Tesch and Rusty Yoder added points to give CSI a 65-40 advantage with 17:35 to play.

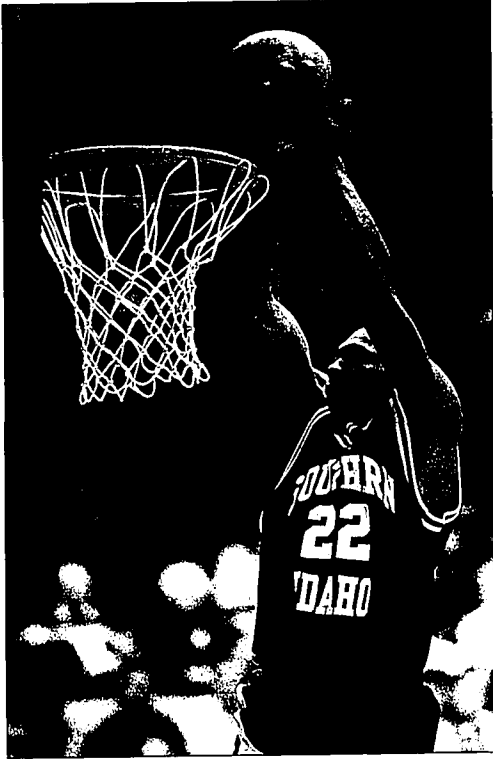
"It was a game that I was determined to let everyone play in for more than a couple of minutes," Irons said.

That prospect seemed a little compromised when the Eagles didn't have the anticipated booming start.

"But we started the second half the way we should have played the whole game," said Irons. "Those were our best moments of the night."

Irons left for the east and a recruiting trip immediately after the game. The teams will have light workouts Thursday and Friday and have Saturday and Sunday off to rest.

Please see CSI/D8



CSI's Ed Gray gets ready to slam down a dunk against Treasure Valley Community College.

## Eagle women win yawner

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women's basketball Coach Joel Bate has had a pretty frenetic life on the bench this year.

Wednesday night, his Golden Eagles almost put him to sleep. Just 12 minutes into the game, CSI held a 39-1 lead on non-ice-cold Treasure Valley and ran off with an 89-53 decision.

CSI raised its conference record to 9-7 with two games left and stands 18-10 overall. TVCC is 1-15 in the league and 3-24 on the year.

Sophomore Marcy Jenkins got CSI off to a torrid offensive start, hitting 13 of the Eagles' first 21 — including three straight three-pointers.

Declo grad Kathrine Hamilton finally broke the shutout string for Treasure Valley with a three-pointer with 6:01 left in the half. The Chukars had picked up a free throw from Jenner Rogers at the 11:28 mark. They managed just four field goals in the first half and trailed 53-13 at intermission.

Bate was going to the bench early and in the second half pretty much kept the starters on the sidelines. Treasure Valley thus won the second half by four points.

"It was the kind of night a team needs once in a while," said Bate. "Everyone gets to play. Everyone is pretty relaxed and usually shooting pretty well. We had 12 girls score tonight and that's always a major morale booster."

CSI now is off until traveling to Colorado Northwest Feb. 24. The women will next see action in the regional tournament March 1-4 at a site to be announced.

**CSI 89**  
Pettus 4 0 0 11, Fry 2 0 0 34, Lambert 3 1 2 17, Henry 3 0 0 3, Olson 2 2 3 14, Peterson 0 0 0 3, Harris 0 2 4 2, Murray 1 2 2 14, Strobel 1 0 0 2, Westcott 4 2 0 10, DeGuz 2 1 4 15, Galloway 3 0 0 9, Jenkins 7 0 0 17, Totter 20 10 0 28, Bate 10 0 0 24, Hamilton 2, Jenkins 3, TVCC 53  
Harris 2 1 1 12, 2 2 13, Christensen 1 0 1 11, 12, Cannon 1 0 0 2, Fuller 1 0 2 24, Karamel 1 0 1 32, Rogers 0 1 2 0 1, Olson 1 1 1 5 2 11 5 3, 3-point goals Hamilton 2, Harris score CSI 89, TVCC 53

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“This is replacement baseball, scab baseball, skim milk, diet baseball, baseball lite, margarine, near-baseball, sham, counterfeit. This is Egg Beaters, but it's here. And if we buy it, the yolk is on us.”

”

— Steve Jacobson  
in Newsday

### Briefly

#### Junior rodeo association prepares for 9th year

The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association is preparing for its ninth year of competition.

A series of nine rodeos, from April through August, will be held within a 90-mile radius of the Magic Valley. There are two age divisions. Junior contestants are from 9-14 years old; the senior division includes competitors from 14-19. Rodeos use Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association guidelines, and approved judges are used. Anyone interested in more information about the rodeos or the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association should call Lana Parker at 536-2772 before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

#### Sampras, Chang victorious at St. Jude tennis tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pete Sampras, getting little more than a workout in his first singles match, routed Grant Doyle 6-1, 6-0 Wednesday in the second round of the St. Jude Indoor.

Sampras, ranked No. 1 in the world, had a first-round bye but has split two doubles matches with partner Paul Annacone. Against Doyle, he was facing a player ranked 231st. No. 2 seed Michael Chang also won beating Luke Jensen, the flamboyant ambidextrous doubles specialist who is ranked No. 502 in singles.

#### Perry outdistances presidents at Bob Hope Classic golf

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — On a day when three presidents thrashed their way around the course, Kenny Perry shot a 9-under-par 63 Wednesday for the first-round lead at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Bill Clinton, George Bush and Gerald Ford drew a crowd of more than 10,000 fans for their pairing at Indian Wells Country Club with 91-year-old tournament host Bob Hope and defending champion Scott Hoch.

\*Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- Collego men's basketball
- Boiler State at Northern Arizona
- Idaho State at Weber State
- Boys' high school basketball
- Class A-1 Region III tournament
- Minico at Pocatello, 7 p.m.
- Burley at Highland, 7 p.m.
- Class A-2 District 4 tournament (at College of Southern Idaho)
- Jeramo vs. Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
- Class A-3 Canyon Conference tournament (at Wendell)
- Gooding vs. Declo, 6:15 p.m.
- Wendell vs. Kimberly, 8 p.m.
- Class A-4 Northside sub-district (at Gooding)
- Shoshone vs. Richfield, 6:30 p.m.
- Chroy vs. Ditch, 8 p.m.
- Class A-4 Southside sub-district (at Jerome)
- Castelford vs. Murtaugh, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Read Your Sports tomorrow

Your Sports and Thelma Tzicker's bowling column, which normally appear on Thursdays, will be published in Friday's sports section this week.

## Oakley, Murtaugh post wins

By Karen Baunert  
Times-News writer

JEROME — More often than not, relying on the three-point shot will result in a loss.

Both Hansen and Raft River found that out Tuesday at the Class A-4 Southside Sub-district boys' basketball tournament.

The Huskies put down six bombs in a losing effort to Oakley, 58-43, while Raft River also collected six in losing to Murtaugh, 76-57.

Both teams took the Trojans (8-15) out of the tournament. Murtaugh advances to a loser-out game against Castelford tonight at 8 p.m.

Please see OAKLEY/D8

## Shoshone, Richfield survive

The Times-News

GOODING — Richfield upset Camas County and Shoshone pounded Bliss in a pair of loser-out games in the Class A-4 Northside sub-district boys' high school basketball tournament Wednesday night.

Camas County (7-10) and Richfield (4-16) were nipped and tucked throughout a defensive battle that came down to the final shot. Trailling by one, the Tigers hit a jumper with six seconds remaining.

The Mushers took a time out and squeezed off a final shot that went away, prolonging seventh-seeded Richfield's season.

The Tigers will face Shoshone tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Shoshone (15-8) started slowly, but had lit-

tle trouble with Bliss after pulling to a 38-25 halftime lead. The Indians put 11 players in the scoring column, and were led by Brian Ross' 19 points.

Tyler Victor had 15 for the Bears, who end their season at 4-14.

**Shoshone**  
Bliss 15 30 5 0 0  
Shoshone Henry 4, Daymone 2, McClure 7, Sney 5, Aldert 1, Henley, 3, Cannon 5, O'Neil 6, Bofar 8, Ross 19, Myers 9, Totter 22, 24 17  
3-point goals McClure, Henley  
Richfield: Cameron 2, Oney 4, Cannon 4, Wray 2, Allen 2, Browder 1, Victor 15, Totter 15, 17 13 4 3  
Fouled out: Sney, Jensen, Allen  
3-point goals Cameron 2, Browder 2

**Camas County**  
Richfield 7 18 5 36  
Camas Sney 5, Gregory 3, May 2, Brockman 14, Brooks 8, Kramer 2, Totter 12 10 15 34  
3-point goals Brockman 2  
Richfield: Cameron 2, Oney 4, Cannon 4, Wray 2, Allen 2, Browder 1, Victor 15, Totter 15 10 13 4 3  
Fouled out: Sney, Jensen, Allen  
3-point goals Cameron 2, Browder 2

## Ready or not, here they come

### Spring training starts up with replacement players

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A hodgepodge of potential strikebreakers, minor leaguers and non-roster invitees milled about the New York Yankees locker room Wednesday, giving a preview of replacement baseball.

And like the strike itself, the presence of the players raised more questions than it answered.

"We told them our policy, and I hope you get this correct, that they are not replacement players until April 3," general manager Gene Michael said.

"We're not calling them major leaguers, we're not calling them minor leaguers, we're calling it Yankees' spring training, and if they make the team they'll become major leaguers and play the games." Michael explained.

Four teams — the Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals, Seattle Mariners and San Francisco Giants — will have replacement players in uniform today when they open camps to pitchers and catchers. Other teams will begin practice by Monday.

The Yankees held an orientation session in

the morning, and players then underwent physicals, received uniforms and got a feel for the spring training complex.

The Yankees issued a roster with 27 players' names, but the team made no differentiation between the 14 minor-leaguers who are going about business as usual and the 13 others who are either replacement players or non-roster invitees.

When the baseball strike began Aug. 12, the 763 players who were on major-league rosters stopped working. Since then, the Players' Association has asked all players on 40-man rosters (major leaguers and top minor league prospects) to stay out of camp. That has pushed the total of potential strikers to nearly 1,100.

In addition, the union has asked minor-leaguers to boycott games involving replacement players. Michael said none of the players on the Yankees' 40-man roster had agreed to come to camp.

"We're going to bring in the best players we can. We're hopeful that the caliber will be good enough, we don't know exactly what it is because it's new territory, but we are going to have baseball."

## New NFL teams fill rosters

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On paper, the Jacksonville Jaguars offense looks formidable.

Well, at least a little formidable — Steve Bueccieri throwing to Desmond Howard and Reggie Cobb running.

But who will block and tackle? That's the crux of Wednesday's expansion draft. It didn't create teams. It created the shells of teams.

Jacksonville, for example, picked 31 players. Nine are defensive backs, many of whom were shown in highlight (lowlight?) tapes getting beaten for touchdowns.

One was a defensive lineman.

Which means that right now the Jaguars have a lot of guys to cover receivers. It also means that quarterbacks will have all day to find them. The draft demonstrated the differences in philosophy between the Jaguars and the Carolina Panthers.

The Panthers are run by a front office (Mike McCormack and Bill Polian) that's looking long term.

The Jaguars presumably want to look long term, too, but their coach, Tom Coughlin, is also their general manager, and coaches almost always think either "now," or "as soon as possible."

So the Jaguars took a gamble in the later stages of the draft, opting for a bunch of failed first-round draft choices — Howard from the Redskins, Brown from

the Giants, guard Eugene Chung from New England.

All have that major negative, a "cap number" of over \$1 million for next season that could restrict Jacksonville's chances to sign major free agents who might be willing to take losing for a while.

Carolina, on the other hand, took almost nobody recognizable. Its "star" is Tim McKyer, the talkative cornerback who can still cover people, despite his faux pas on Tony Martin on the winning touchdown in the AFC title game.

The Panthers' other name players are leader types: Wide receiver Mark Carrier and Greg Kragen, the undersized nose tackle who came from Kansas City after seemingly spending coins in Denver.

And their "best" offensive lineman is Harry Butswain, taken from San Francisco, where he was known as the guy who nearly got Steve Young killed when, filling in for the injured Harris Barton, he tried to block Derrick Thomas in Kansas City.

But Butswain made a major impression on Wednesday. A New York native, he was the only player at the draft and was enjoying his 15 minutes of fame with the media when he was told the Panthers were desperately trying to find him.

Butswain, in fact, exemplifies the weaknesses of the two expansion teams; that's relative, of course, because every position is a weakness.



Todd Bussa walks Cindy Penny's grocery cart to her car at the Publix Supermarket Monday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Bussa, a right-handed pitcher who works as a grocery clerk, will be going to the Marlins spring training camp as a replacement player.

# Scores and stats

NBA standings	
<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
Orlando	18 17 10 7
New York	17 17 10 7
New Jersey	17 17 10 7
Atlanta	17 17 10 7
Philadelphia	17 17 10 7
Washington	17 17 10 7
Charlotte	17 17 10 7
Indiana	17 17 10 7
Chicago	17 17 10 7
Memphis	17 17 10 7
Detroit	17 17 10 7

# Sports on TV/Radio

Television		
Event	Station	Time
Boating, Pan American trials	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	noon
Soccer, Manchester City vs. Manchester United	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	3:30 p.m.
College basketball, Clemson at N. Carolina	ESPN/Channel 13	5 p.m.
Pro basketball, Rockets at Hornets	TSS/Channel 32	8 p.m.
College basketball, New Mexico at Colo. St.	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	7 p.m.
College basketball, Arizona at USC	ESPN/Channel 13	7:30 p.m.
College basketball, Arizona St. at UCLA	ESPN/Channel 13	10 p.m.
College basketball, BYU at Hawaii	KSLU/Channel 5	10:30 p.m.
College basketball, S. Florida at Tulane	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	11 p.m.
Bowling, ABC World Team Challenge	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	1 a.m.

# Kimberly, Filer advance in Canyon

**WENDELL** — Kimberly outscored Glens Ferry 25-9 in the final quarter to blow open a close game and advance in the Canyon Conference boys' basketball tournament Wednesday.

In the nightcap, Filer eliminated Valley, 58-52.

Kimberly (10-11) and Glens Ferry, the fourth and fifth seeds respectively, battled to a 48-all tie through three quarters before the Bulldogs built a lead.

Trailing late, the Pilots (9-12) were forced to shoot from outside and foul. Kimberly hit enough free throws down the stretch to pull away for the 73-57 win.

"They'll play top-seeded Wendell tonight at 8 p.m., while the Pilots wait until Friday for a loser-out game against either Declo or Gooding.

The late game also was a draw after three periods, but Kimberly scored just eight points in the final eight minutes to end its season at 7-15.

The Vikings outscored Filer (5-17) from the field, but hit only five of 10 free throws compared to 15 of 18 for the Wildcats. Filer advances to a Friday night elimination game with the loser of Wendell-Kimberly.

# Minico grapplers keep rolling along

**RUPERT** — The Minico Spartan wrestling team continued its regular-season dominance Wednesday, beating Hillsdale 54-6.

The win puts Minico at 10-1 heading into the final regular-season dual meet against Jerome Feb. 22. The Spartans will be strong favorites at the district meet in Twin Falls March 1.

A one-point loss in the 112-pound division and a two-point decision at 160 were the only blemishes for Coach Brad Cooper's Spartans Wednesday.

Josh Adams (130) pinned his opponent in the first round, and Scott Serr (171) earned a pin in the second. Austin Arthur also picked up a first-round pin for Minico in the 189-pound division.

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<p><b>1994 16' Spectrum Avenger</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 70 hp Force O/B motor • Pvc trim &amp; tilt • Remote low mt. roll • Travel cover • E-Z loader trailer • Reg. \$9645</li> </ul> <p><b>\$8495 or \$148<sup>43</sup>/mo</b></p> <p>\$300 down, 72 mos., 11.5% APR OAC</p>	<p><b>14' Mirrorcraft Deep Fisherman</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 20 hp Merc O/B motor • Remote steering &amp; controls • Pedestal seats • E-Z Loader trailer • Reg. \$2250</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1795 or \$86<sup>55</sup>/mo</b></p> <p>\$300 down, 24 mos., 12.5% APR OAC</p>	<p><b>1978 Model 16' Mark I Tri-Hull</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 65 hp Merc O/B • Convertible top • Back to back seating • Trailer • Reg. \$3150</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2495 or \$106<sup>18</sup>/mo</b></p> <p>\$250 down, 24 mos., 12.5% APR OAC</p>	<p><b>19' Monterey</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 235 hp Volvo I/O • convertible top • Travel cover • Depth finder • GMCO trailer • Reg. \$5875</li> </ul> <p><b>\$4895 or \$114<sup>45</sup>/mo</b></p> <p>\$500 down, 48 mos., 11.5% APR OAC</p>	<p><b>16' Pony Ski Boat</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 115 hp Evinrude • New interior • Sport seating • Custom trailer • Reg. \$3677</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2995 or \$127<sup>46</sup>/mo</b></p> <p>\$300 down, 24 mos., 12.5% APR OAC</p>	<p><b>Used 1994 GTS Demo</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reg. \$7665, SALE \$5500 or \$122<sup>00</sup>/mo</li> <li>1994 SP Demo Reg. \$4495, SALE \$3995 or \$118<sup>00</sup>/mo</li> <li>1993 SP Reg. \$4095, SALE \$3695 or \$108<sup>00</sup>/mo</li> <li>1991 SP Reg. \$3795, SALE \$3400 or \$98<sup>00</sup>/mo</li> </ul>
<p><b>16' Spectrum 1600 Sport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 40 hp Force O/B Motor</li> <li>• Pwr Trim &amp; tilt</li> <li>• Built in gas tank</li> <li>• E-Z load trailer</li> </ul> <p>Reg. \$9,817 Show \$7,795 \$800 Down \$148<sup>00</sup>/mo 60 mos., 10% APR OAC</p>	<p><b>18' 1800 Sport Boat</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 90 hp Force O/B Motor</li> <li>• Power trim &amp; tilt</li> <li>• Built in gas tank</li> <li>• Full Instrumentation</li> <li>• E-Z load trailer</li> </ul> <p>Reg. \$12,915 Show \$10,858 \$1100 Down \$161<sup>00</sup>/mo 84 mos., 10% APR OAC</p>	<p><b>21' Sylvan O/B Supersport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 150 hp Evinrude • New interior</li> <li>• Power trim &amp; tilt</li> <li>• Camper backs canvas</li> <li>• Five wheel with acerator</li> <li>• Tandem axle trailer</li> </ul> <p>Reg. \$19,853 Show \$14,995 \$1500 Down \$204<sup>00</sup>/mo 96 mos., 10% APR OAC</p>			

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<p><b>1993 Ski-Doo Mach Z 780 Triple</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reg. \$5788 Show \$4895</li> <li>\$500 Down</li> <li><b>\$146.98/mo</b></li> <li>36 mo., 12.5% APR OAC</li> </ul>	<p><b>1992 Mach I Longtrack Ski-Doo</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 670CC</li> <li>Reg. \$4423 Show \$3995</li> <li>\$400 Down</li> <li><b>\$120.23/mo</b></li> <li>36 mo., 12.5% APR OAC</li> </ul>	<p><b>1989 Mod 650 Indy Polaris</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reg. \$3575 Show \$2995</li> <li>\$300 Down</li> <li><b>\$105.03/mo</b></li> <li>30 mo., 12.5% APR OAC</li> </ul>	<p><b>1986 Ski-Doo Formula Plus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 518CC</li> <li>Reg. \$2180 Show \$1495</li> <li>\$200 Down</li> <li><b>\$79.26/mo</b></li> <li>18 mo., 12.5% APR OAC</li> </ul>
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## Religion keeps BYU lineman from pursuing his NFL dream

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young lineman Eli Herring would love to play professional football — but never on Sunday.

As a veteran Cougar offensive tackle, the 6-foot-8, 335-pounder is considered a likely first- or second-round NFL draft pick. Instead, he has written to each of the league's teams to withdraw himself from consideration.

For the devout Mormon it all comes down to the Fourth Commandment: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." To Herring, that means no working —

or playing football — on Sunday.

"It was a tough decision," he said Tuesday from his small, on-campus student apartment in Provo. "I've thought about playing pro football since I was a kid. But NFL games are on Sunday and as I was growing up my family always recognized Sunday as the Sabbath. For me, personally, it just wouldn't be right."

Instead, while Cougar quarterback John Walsh and other of his victorious Copper Bowl teammates bid for an NFL career, Herring will stay at BYU, gradu-

ate in 1996, become a high school math teacher and, perhaps, a football and track coach.

"My family has been very supportive," said the former Springville High star who blocked on the 1985 state championship team for quarterback Scott Mitchell, now of the Detroit Lions.

"Most people, like my coaches and teammates, have been supportive. Some people don't understand and probably never will, but that's all right with me," Herring said.

## Street finishes 2nd in downhill practice

ARE, Sweden (AP) — Americans Hilary Lindh and Picabo Street finished 1-2 as training continued Wednesday for a women's World Cup downhill race.

Lindh, from Anchorage, Alaska, improved to 1 minute, 11.58 seconds for the fastest time on the 1,801-meter Olympia course designed by former Swiss downhill great Bernhard Russi. Lindh had finished in ninth place on Tuesday.

Street, the Olympic silver medalist from Sun Valley, Idaho, was timed in 1:11.66. She was almost half a second slower Tuesday.

Bibiana Perez of Italy tore knee



Street

ligaments after a fall and team officials said she will return home on Thursday.

Renate Goetschl of Austria actually had the fastest time Wednesday in 1:11.50, but organizers said she missed a gate on the course.

So did Norwegian Astrid Loedemel, who posted the fourth fastest time.

Svetlana Gladisheva had the third fastest official time in 1:11.98 while fellow Russian Warwara Zelenkaja, who topped Tuesday's training, only managed 1:13.04 for 21st.

Katja Seizinger of Germany, the 1994 Olympic champion and three-time defending World Cup downhill titlist, clocked 1:13.17 for 25th.

Krista Schmidinger of Lee, Mass. was right behind Seizinger in 1:13.21 while the other American entry, Megan Gerety of Anchorage, Alaska, was 42nd in 1:15.37.

The final training run will be held Thursday, with the race scheduled on Friday.

A giant slalom is set for Saturday.

## ISU, Weber square off in Big Sky battle

The Associated Press

Weber State hosts Idaho State tonight in a game that figures to give one team the inside track on hosting the Big Sky Conference tournament next month.

The Wildcats (14-7 overall, 7-2 Big Sky) and the Bengals (16-4, 7-2) are tied atop the Big Sky standings with three weeks left in the regular season. And both teams know how

much the game in Ogden, Utah, means.

"Coach always tells us that the game we're playing is the biggest one of the year," Idaho State forward Jim Potter said. "Well, it seems like every game keeps getting bigger."

This week's other Big Sky games include Boise State (15-4, 5-4) at Northern Arizona (6-14, 3-6) at Thursday; Idaho (9-12, 3-6) at

Eastern Washington (4-16, 1-8) on Friday; and Boise State at Weber State, Idaho State at Northern Arizona and Montana at Montana State on Saturday.

But while most of the conference's eight teams just try to qualify for the six-team postseason tournament, Idaho State and Weber State jockey to be its host and to secure one of two first-round byes.

## Seahawks lose receiver, tackle to expansion

SEATTLE (AP) — Defensive tackle Tyrone Rodgers and wide receiver Kelvin Martin of the Seattle Seahawks were picked Wednesday in the NFL expansion draft.

Rodgers, a fourth-year pro and former Washington Husky, went in the fourth round to the Carolina Panthers.

Jacksonville took Martin, a ninth-year pro from Boston College.

The Seahawks withdrew wide receiver Terrence Warren from the expansion draft after losing Rodgers.

"I feel badly about leaving my friends," Rodgers said, adding that "this is a good opportunity for me and I'll get a chance to play a little more and show what I can do."

Rodgers played in five games last season but then went on injured-reserve status after dislocating a bone in his left wrist and suffering ligament damage in his thumb in Game 8 at San Diego.

## CSI

Continued from D6

the aches of the 29-game campaign to this point.

"But we'll have them come over and watch film. We're not going to let them leave town or anything like that," Irons said with a smile.

## Oakley

Continued from D6

Hansen tied the game 30 seconds into the third quarter with one of Brad Myers' three-pointers, but watched the game slip away from there.

Holding a 41-35 lead starting the fourth quarter, Oakley reeled off four straight buckets on transition to put the game away.

In the late game, Murtaugh avenged two regular-season losses to Raft River.

"We've been trying to get a monkey off our back," said Murtaugh coach Keith Adams.

The Red Devils used a different approach defensively and swapped two five-man teams throughout the game to keep things unpredictable.

"I like to run five guys, five guys," Adams said. "We flipped a quarter to see who the starting crew would be."

The strategy worked out perfectly for Murtaugh, which got 29 points from out of half-court.

The Red Devils pulled out to a 10-point lead at halftime, and stretched it to 19 before Raft River put together a 10-2 run to end the third quarter.

Then the Trojans drained a three to start the fourth quarter and cut the Murtaugh lead to 54-46.

That's when Raft River came through big, hitting three straight treys to put the game away.

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