

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light winds. Highs near 60 degrees. Lows near 30.

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## Magic Valley

### Group seeks rehab money

The Old Town Corp. met to talk about bonds to pay for infrastructure improvements and land purchases.

Page C1

### A closer look at VOCAL

Victims of Child Abuse Laws Inc. labels the search for child abusers a "witch-hunt."

Page C1

## Mini-Cassia

### No busing change

Minidoka County School District is not going to start busing kindergartners both ways despite a threatened lawsuit.

Page C3

## Sports

### State spot at stake

The Wendell boys' basketball team played Gooding Wednesday with a state tournament berth on the line.

Page B1

### Spartans meet Tigers

The Minico Spartans met Jerome in a Class A-2 dual wrestling meet Wednesday.

Page B1

## Outdoors

### Tie one on

For the serious fly fisherman, tying your own bugs is an essential skill. It's also handy for anglers with poor casting technique.

Page D1

### Shoot 'em up

The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club has completed its bang-up new indoor shooting range.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Setting an example

A school dress code proposal founded in the Idaho Legislature, but today's editorial says it's not such a bad idea.

Page A5

## Nation

### Welfare battle starts

School lunch and other nutrition programs are the focal points of the ongoing battle over Republican welfare reforms.

Page A3

### Payments upheld

The Supreme Court strikes down a law prohibiting federal workers from being paid for speeches or written articles.

Page A4

## World

### Spying flap erupts

France accuses four American diplomats and another American citizen of spying and demands they leave the country.

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## Canine swinger



Twelve-year-old Anna Conger of Twin Falls attempts to teach her Pomeranian, Mr. Buttoris, how to ride on a swing at Hermon Park. Conger, a 4-H member who is hoping to show her new puppy, has already taught an older Pomeranian to ride the swings by herself and go down a slide.

BUDDY CHARLES MANOR/The Times-News

# Panel approves ban on grazing lease challenges

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Senate committee Wednesday endorsed legislation precluding challenges to state livestock grazing leases by environmentalists in exchange for requiring ranchers to adopt environmentally sound management plans for their state allotments.

"There's a lot of tension out there, a lot of misunderstanding," Republican John Hansen of Idaho Falls told his colleagues on the Resources and Environment Committee.

The bill sent to the full Senate for action is almost identical to one that retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed a year ago, calling it "the great terrain robbery," but livestock interests were optimistic that Republican Gov. Phil Batt would see the issue differently.

But critics contend the measure is unlikely to withstand a constitutional challenge, and even if it did the state Land



Board probably could ignore its provisions.

The House must still approve the bill. Both this year's bill and last year's vetoed version were prompted by the attempts of Hailey architect Jon Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project to challenge renewal of rancher leases on state lands they believe have been overgrazed.

The Land Board, relying on broad discretion over grazing leases that has been upheld by the courts repeatedly in the past century, ultimately denied Marvel's first attempt win away a 10-year lease away.

Please see GRAZING/A2.

# Boise State explains plan for area business classes

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley is Boise State University's most distant outpost.

But administrators say they are uniquely suited to deliver its business program to residents because of their history of delivering telecommunications classes off campus to students unable to commute.

At the first of three open houses in the Magic Valley on Wednesday, potential students asked about financial aid, admissions standards and class times for the new business degree program which BSU will start offering in Twin Falls this fall.

The Idaho Board of Education asked BSU take over the business program from Idaho State University, which drew heat from at least one legislator and some stu-

dents for not providing enough classes in the Magic Valley.

Students, most of them with families or full-time jobs, trickled in and out of the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building, wrote suggestions on cards, and talked to BSU administrators.

Carleen Herring, married and 34, has one toddler and works at least 60 hours a week — one of a growing number of students who are a far cry from the traditional 20-something, partying college crowd.

A manager with the Region IV Development Association, she's looking for a master's program in public administration to learn how to run counties or cities.

"Maybe a little more book knowledge as well as practical experience would be beneficial," she said.

Beamed-in classes would work well for

Please see BSU/A2

# Drunk driving deaths decline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alcohol-related traffic deaths fell to their lowest level in a dozen years last year and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena says it's his goal to save an additional 6,000 lives annually by 2005.

At the conclusion of a forum on drunken driving Wednesday, Pena said preliminary figures indicate that 42 percent — or 16,884 — of the 40,200 traffic deaths recorded in 1994 were influenced by alcohol.

In 1993, Pena set a goal of reducing the proportion of alcohol-related deaths from 46 percent to 43 percent of all highway fatalities by the end of 1996.

Because of the unexpected headway, he

announced a new goal — reducing drunk-driving deaths to 11,000 annually by 2005 — saying "our progress so far tells us that we can achieve this goal."

"This is an extraordinary national tragedy that many have come to accept as unalterable," Pena said at a news conference.

The number of people killed in alcohol-related crashes has been declining since 1987. Alcohol was a factor in 57 percent of all highway deaths in 1982, when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began keeping data.

Representatives of some of the 100 community and safety organizations, automobile and insurance companies attending the two-day forum drafted proposals on how

Please see DEATHS/A2.

# Substance may have aided start of life

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The beginnings of life on Earth may have gotten some important help from a substance that formed during hot days at the beach.

The substance is used today by some organisms to help link amino acids together into proteins, and a new study suggests it existed on Earth even before life began more than 3.5 billion years ago.

That would make it available early enough the first organisms might have depended on it to help create the basic proteins needed for life, said researcher Anthony Keeffe.

It even may have helped create those organisms by joining together simple molecules that were present

in the environment, he said.

The new work is presented in today's issue of the journal Nature by Keeffe, Gerald Newton and Stanley L. Miller, all of the University of California, San Diego.

The new work deals with a substance called pantetheine (pronounced PAN-te-THE-EN).

The researchers showed it could form by an ordinary chemical reaction that could have occurred frequently on the early Earth, without any need for life forms to be present.

The three chemicals that combine to make pantetheine also would not need any help from living organisms to form, the researchers said.

They could have been dissolved in ocean water and then become concentrated as water evaporated.

# New York howls about coyotes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The latest celebrity in the city that never sleeps? A coyote.

Two of the animals were found dead this month in the northernmost reaches of the nation's largest city, and authorities believe a third has been spotted in the same area, near the Bronx Zoo.

New York City does have something of a reputation for simply letting newcomers be — or worse. But the third coyote got a much different reception from John and Donna Duder.

The scrawny, mangy, skittish animal they discovered about five months ago in the Woodlawn Cemetery has been feasting on such delicacies as leftover spaghetti and meatballs, Chinese food and Alpo.

Once found only in the plains states, Southwest and Mexico, coyotes have spread across much of North America as forests have been cut and wolves, coyotes' natural competitors, have dwindled. In recent years, coyotes have been seen in or near Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia.

But the howling canine with big ears, pointy snout and long tail had not been reported in New York City until recently.

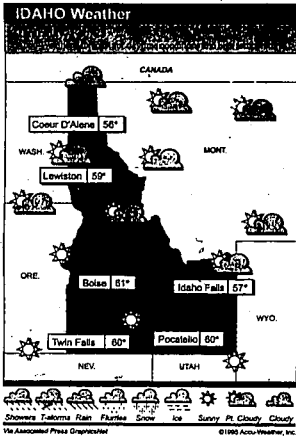
"They're now basically a new species for

Please see COYOTE/A2.



"Wiley" the coyote walks through Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx this past Sunday morning. It was one of several sightings of the animal at that location in New York.

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Sunny today and Friday. Highs near 60. Lows tonight near 30. Lies winds today.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday fair. Lows in 20s. Highs in the upper 40s and the 50s.

Sunday fair. Lows in 20s. Highs in the upper 40s and the 50s.

Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

### Wood River Valley

Sunny today and Friday. Highs today mid-50s and Friday upper 50s. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny today except for areas of morning fog west of Boise. Fog locally dense. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s. Light winds today. Tonight and Friday fair. Patchy night and morning fog west portion. Lows lower to mid-30s. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s.

### Northern Nevada

Sunny and mild today. Highs upper 50s to lower 70s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Friday sunny and mild. Highs upper 50s to lower 70s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny, hazy and warm today. A few patches of morning fog. Highs 55-60 in the Salt Lake and Ogden areas and mid- to upper 60s in the Provo area. Tonight fair. Patchy late night fog. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Friday mostly sunny, hazy and continued warm. Patchy morning fog. Highs 55-60 in the Salt Lake and Ogden areas and mid- to upper 60s in the Provo area.

## Idaho weather summary

Spring-like conditions with mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures continued over Idaho Wednesday.

Skies were partly cloudy over the Magic Valley although the cloud layers were generally high and thin. Winds over the state were mostly light and variable with the exception of the area between Burley and Pocatello, where afternoon west winds blew at 10 to 12 mph.

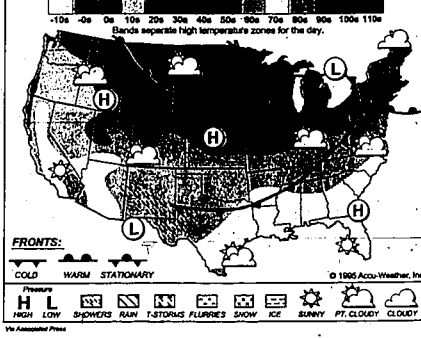
Some areas of morning haze and fog disappeared by noon. Some low cloud layers occurred over the Upper Snake River valley in the morning from a minor impulse of moisture east of the divide.

There were no reports of measurable precipitation from any of the reporting stations around the state.

Temperatures were in the mid 50s to lower 60s in the lower valleys and in the mid 40s to near 50 in the higher and northern valleys.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 23.



## National Temperature Pop

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	70	41	.....
Atlanta	68	34	.....
Boston	38	27	.....
Chicago	48	28	.....
Dallas	76	46	.....
Denver	69	30	.....
Des Moines	62	35	.....
Detroit	43	20	.....
Honolulu	84	68	.....
Houston	74	47	.....
Indianapolis	58	26	.....
Kansas City	72	44	.....
Las Vegas	73	52	.....
Los Angeles	70	60	.....
Memphis	70	39	.....
Miami Beach	76	56	.....
Minneapolis	49	27	.....
Missouri	50	26	.....
New Orleans	73	38	.....
New York	74	27	.....
Oklahoma City	76	44	.....
Omaha	69	34	.....
Phoenix	89	58	.....
Pittsburgh	41	18	.....
Portland, Mo.	35	22	.....
Portland, Ore.	58	37	.....
Reno	68	30	.....
St. Louis	78	38	.....
Salt Lake City	57	31	.....
San Francisco	69	48	.....
Seattle	50	40	.....
Spokane	53	37	.....
Washington	47	28	.....

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 66 degrees at Payette. Low, 8 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 84 degrees at Childress, Texas. Low, 2 below at Presque Isle, Maine.

## 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, 233-5732; Idaho Falls, 745-1276; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	34	.....	Yesterday	61	28	.....
Burley	59	32	.....	Last year	42	21	.....
Fairfield	45	22	.....	Normal	44	24	0.3
Gooding	65	28	.....				
Hagerman	65	28	.....				
Idaho Falls	49	28	.....	Month to date:	40		
Jorome	58	33	.....	Normal mo. to date:	69		
Lewiston	57	38	.....	Water year to date:	6.54		
Maldad	60	24	.....	Normal year to date:	8.85		
Malta	60	24	.....				
McCall	53	22	.....				
Pocatello	54	28	.....	Humidity at noon:	48 pct.		
Salmon	53	25	.....	Barometer at noon:	30.14 F		
Stanley	50	8	.....	Pollen count: 155; atm (high sun valley)	43	18	.....
Sun Valley	43	18	.....				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:20 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1; first quarter, March 9; full, March 16. Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening, Mars.

# BSU

Continued from A1

her, she said. "I really don't feel like taking the bus to Pocatello." Colleagues have to tailor their programs to serve that growing population by adding video classes for those tied to one location by family or work she said. "I don't think there's going to be a one-size-fits-all anymore." But telecommunication classes turn off some students who are free to move around. "I don't like telecommunication classes," said Marta Villanueva, who will graduate from CSI in May. "It's all back for people who like sitting in the right room. I like to participate in classes and be more active." That's hard to do, she said, if the professor is lecturing in a classroom 140 miles away, no matter how good the video link. She has chosen to commute to

Pocatello to take business-management classes at Idaho State University because she wants the "total college experience" — full access to professors, the library and other facilities. Fears that BSU will not offer many classes also played a role in her decision. "A lot of students are concerned about them not bringing enough classes down, because of what happened with ISU," she said. Villanueva is married, without children. In a year, she and her husband will move to Pocatello so she won't have to commute anymore. "If you don't have another option, if you can't choose another school, then (BSU's plan) is wonderful," she said. "If they go through with it, it'll help out a lot of people." Bill Ruud, BSU's College of Business dean, said the two-hour

drive may be too long to send down regular faculty members, but the school won't rely solely on video technology. It may recruit local business people and CSI instructors as adjunct faculty members. The distance to Twin Falls won't affect the quality of the program, he said. "If this going to be a watered-down program we're offering 140 miles down the road?" he asked. "No. This is a BSU program." Because of the economic growth, Twin Falls has similar qualities to Boise, he said, adding small businesses constantly. "We can understand Boise," he said. "We think we can understand Twin Falls." He projected having a completed plan for fall classes by the beginning of April, and said two more open houses are planned.

# U.N. Somalia pullout gains steam

The Washington Post ABOARD U.S.S. BELLEAU WOOD — The final pullout of U.N. troops from Somalia gained momentum Wednesday with the passing of a U.S.-led task force off Mogadishu and a renewed pledge from two key faction leaders not to interfere with the withdrawal. Senior military commanders responsible for pulling the remaining Pakistani and Bangladeshi soldiers from Somalia said the seven-nation task force has assembled 23 ships,

80 aircraft and more than 14,000 troops in anticipation of the final act of the Somalia intervention. More than 2,000 U.S. Marines and Italian soldiers are expected to sweep ashore in the next week to secure a narrow strip of land along Mogadishu's port and airport, forming a rear guard for retreating U.N. troops before abandoning the Somali capital once and for all in early March. Although rival Somali clans are jockeying for position around the strategic territory held by the re-

maining U.N. troops — and there were reports last Wednesday of a sharp firefight in central Mogadishu — U.S. planners hope to slip in and out of the city without provoking an attack or getting embroiled in inter-clan fighting. "None of our security measures are based on faith and trust," Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, the Marine general commanding Operation United Shield from this amphibious assault ship. "They are all based on the worst case. We are assuming nothing."

# Coyote

Continued from A1 the city. They're part of the New York City ecosystem," said Edward Speave, a mammal specialist at the Wildlife Conservation Society, which runs the Bronx Zoo. Coyotes usually eat rabbits, rodents, birds and other small animals, as well as larger dead animals in winter. The Dudars first thought they had discovered a starving dog, and began bringing meals to it in the cemetery each day. After placing leflanders and dog food on a stone slab, the Dudars would whistle and bang the dog food cans together until the coyote emerged warily from the trees and tombstones. When the Dudars heard reports about two dead coyotes found in New York — one on an expressway and another shot to death in a park — they took a second look at their furry friend and quickly named him Wiley, as in Wile E.

Coyote, the cartoon nemesis of the Road Runner. Parks officials hope to capture the coyote in the next few days and release it in woods far from the city, said William Castro, the Bronx parks commissioner. A friend of the Dudars' videotaped Wiley and a newspaper photographer caught the animal on camera. Stories about the animal have been featured prominently in the local media. But until parks officials get a closer look, they can't rule out the possibility that Wiley is actually a coydog, part dog and part coyote. On Tuesday, Dave Kunster, a city wildlife manager, accompanied the Dudars to the usual cemetery spot with food containing medication to treat Wiley's mange. But Wiley didn't show up. "It's wildlife," Castro said. "You can't predict what it will do."

# Deaths

Continued from A1 to get the "don't drink and drive" message to those who need it most — alcoholics and repeat offenders, adults aged 21-34 and people under 21. Their recommendations included checking repeat drunken driving offenders for blood alcohol content that's below the legal limit of 0.10 percent in most states, reducing the legal blood alcohol level nationwide, restricting driving privileges for individuals caught driving drunk and boating up existing laws. "Most of our recommendations are not complicated," said Barry Sweedler, representing the National Transportation Safety Board. "It takes political will and hard work." Pena and Ricardo Martinez, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said they would review the proposals to determine which ones can be implemented.

# Bank scandal taints another

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Mary Rose Oakar was indicted Wednesday on charges of lying to the FBI, filing false financial statements and using the now-defunct House bank to convert public money to her own use. She hired an attorney and said, "I expect to be fully vindicated."

# Grazing

Continued from A1 from a ranch even though he appeared to offer a greater premium. Fifth District Judge James May upheld the board's action last October. Marvel now is involved in another round of challenges to existing lease holders that are pending before the Land Board. With just 18 percent of the existing 1.8 million acres of state grazing lands under management plans, supporters of the bill argued that precluding what they called nu-

ance challenges to existing leases was a fair tradeoff for requiring all leases to be brought under sound management plans. The state earns about \$1.2 million a year in revenue for public schools from the leases. Critics countered that current law essentially requires all state grazing lands to be operated under approved management plans but is not carried out because of the cost of the personnel and other costs that would have to be paid.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 32-40-43-44-45; Powerball 18 (thirty-two, forty, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five; Powerball eighteen.) Estimated jackpot: \$45.8 million. BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 1-2-3-15-17-28 (one, two, three, fifteen, seventeen, twenty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$450,000.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry highways across most of the state Wednesday. U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, dry; Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry;

caution for rocks; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, falling rocks. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Coeur d'Alene, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, patchy fog. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry. Idaho 51 — Dry, fog. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry. U.S. 30 — McCommon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry, patchy fog. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry, patchy fog.

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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

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# GOP starts on school lunches, nutrition as part of welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans began pushing a plan to abolish the national school lunch and breakfast programs through a key congressional committee Wednesday, ignoring Democrats who said the bill would take food from mothers and children.

The legislation, part of the GOP effort to reform the nation's welfare system and undo 60 years of social policy, would disband several childhood nutrition and day-care programs and return the money to the states in three block grants.

The plan ends a poor child's guarantee to a free or reduced-price school lunch or breakfast

and gives the states control over the supplemental feeding program, known as WIC, for pregnant and breast-feeding women, infants and children.

The White House attacked the blueprint as the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee opened debate.

"Here's a program that isn't broke, that's done a world of good for millions and millions of children of all races and backgrounds all across our country and I think it would be a terrible mistake to put an end to it, to gut it, to undermine it," Clinton said.

Tempers rose on Capitol Hill as lawmakers took up the bill.

Democrats charged that the legislation could starve hundreds of thousands of children, imperil the health of their mothers, and let pedophiles and child molesters off the hook by repealing 13 separate child abuse prevention and adoption programs and sending the money to the states.

They also complained that the measure was being rammed through the committee to meet House Speaker Newt Gingrich's 100-day deadline for his "Contract With America."

But Republicans, in the majority in the House for the first time in 40 years, insisted that the current system does more harm than

good and that it was their turn to try something different.

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., the committee's chairman, called the bill "real change" and said it would improve the school lunch program by cutting out layers of regulations and paperwork.

"Rather than discourage schools from participating in the school lunch programs, as is happening now because of the burden of federal red tape, we actually encourage schools and states to increase participation in school nutrition programs and we increase spending on school nutrition programs," he said.

He also rejected charges that his plan would

destroy the popular WIC program, saying states would be allowed to spend more on pregnant women and children than under current law.

But Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said the legislation "just savages children."

Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., said it will "potentially starve hundreds of thousands of children and impair the health of their mothers."

"This bill is not about welfare reform. This is a giant money laundering scheme. It's about writing blank checks to governors while imposing no standards or accountability," Clay said.

## Briefly

### Multiple shots may give babies polio

BOSTON — Giving multiple shots of antibiotics to babies within a month of their polio vaccinations may trigger an outbreak of polio itself, a study finds.

Doctors made the discovery after investigating a lingering medical mystery — the relatively high rate of polio among vaccinated children in Romania.

The polio vaccine uses a weakened version of the polio virus. Doctors have long known that in extremely rare cases, the vaccine can actually cause polio.

While this complication is unusual in Romania, too, it is still more common there than elsewhere. Experts estimate that in Romania, there is one case of polio for every 178,000 doses of vaccine.

The new study concludes this is due to the common Romanian practice of giving multiple injections of antibiotics to treat infant fevers. If such shots were avoided, the polio rate in Romania would have been about the same as the rate found in industrialized countries.

### Watt indicted for perjury for HUD role

WASHINGTON — Former Interior Secretary James G. Watt was indicted Wednesday for his role as a housing consultant after he left the Reagan administration.

Watt was charged with perjury, unlawful concealment and obstruction of justice in a 25-count indictment.

Watt is alleged to have falsely testified about his consultant activities to Congress and to a grand jury investigating the housing scandal in the Reagan administration. He also is charged with withholding for more than four years documents that contradicted his testimony.

"I did not lie to the Congress or to the grand jury in any way obstruct justice," Watt said in a statement released by his attorney.

### Safety board eyes better flight recorders

WASHINGTON — Federal safety investigators are calling for urgent improvements in those black boxes that record what an airliner does — costly upgrades that they say could help prevent accidents.

Flight data recorders in early model Boeing 737s should be upgraded this year, and the program should be extended to nearly all aircraft types still in production by 1998, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended Wednesday.

"This is an opportunity to make a lot of progress in a short period of time in the area of aviation safety," said board Chairman Jim Hall.

The Federal Aviation Administration has 90 days to respond to the board's recommendations.

Compiled from wire reports

## Gramm says saving U.S. drives campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask Phil Gramm why he wants to be president and he answers in a heartbeat.

"I intend to save America," the Texas senator says, with nary a trace of doubt in his voice.

Phil Gramm wants the job. More than words can say.

He was born a Democrat, raised a Democrat and first elected to Congress as a Democrat. But on Friday, as a proud convert to the Republican Party, Gramm becomes the first candidate to take the formal plunge into the 1996 presidential race.



Gramm

His strategy for winning the Republican nomination: Raise more money than any other candidate, position himself as the only true conservative and do well enough in the leadoff events in Iowa and New Hampshire to be in reasonably good shape heading to friendlier territory south and west — to the early primaries in South Carolina, Georgia, Arizona, Colorado and Texas.

Gramm presents himself as the anti-Clinton, a tart-tongued critic of the president virtually regardless of the issue. "I know what I believe, unlike the current occupant of the White House," Gramm said. "And I am comfortable with who I am."

This brash — some say arrogant — confidence conjures up comparisons to Lyndon Johnson, the strong-willed Texasian who ruled the Senate as majority leader and then tried to build the Great Society as president.

But by campaign's end, Gramm's

critics, and there are many, suggest the better comparison will be with Texas John Connally, the Democrat-turned-Republican who raised a \$12 million for his 1980 campaign and ended up with one delegate.

Gramm promises to prove this theory wrong.

With methodical precision, Gramm works tirelessly to meet his pledge to be the best organized and best financed Republican candidate, with a goal of raising \$25 million this year. From travels over the past few years, he has built a database of more than 160,000 names and has become legendary in GOP circles for leaning on prospective donors for money.

### Monthly budget surplus down from year ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government posted a budget surplus of \$15.1 billion in January, slightly less than a year ago.

The Treasury Department said Wednesday the government collected \$131.8 billion last month and spent \$116.7 billion. That compares to

\$122.9 billion in revenue and \$107.7 billion in outlays in January 1994, when the surplus was \$15.2 billion.

Last month's surplus was larger than the \$13.3 billion economists had expected. The government normally operates in the black in January because of quarterly tax receipts.

## CDC urges AIDS testing in pregnancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors should counsel every pregnant woman — 4 million a year — about AIDS and urge each to be tested for the fatal virus so infected mothers can try to protect the unborn, the government proposed.

It's a major investment to catch the estimated 80,000 heterosexual women of childbearing age who have HIV, says 1,000 of whom give birth each year, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention acknowledged.

But doctors recently discovered the drug AZT cuts by two-thirds the chance a mother will infect her unborn child — if she knows to take it. Thus, CDC argued, mass HIV testing should pay for itself both by saving babies' lives and their medical bills.

"We need to show this is cost effective, and I think that will not be difficult to do," said CDC's Dr. Martha Rogers.

CDC wouldn't provide specific figures. But the AIDS Foundation estimated the nation could save at least \$350 million a year — after subtracting 4 million of the \$25-30 HIV tests and \$1,000 worth of AZT for each infected woman. The average hospital bills alone for every baby born with HIV is \$35,000 a year for the eight to 10 years the child lives, the foundation reported.

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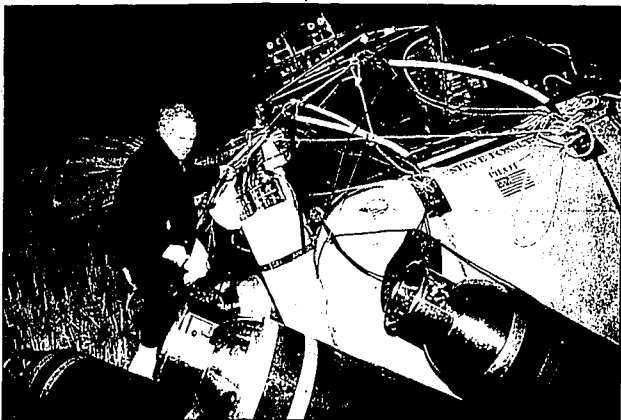
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Steve Fossett, a 50-year-old American stockbroker, examines his equipment after he landed in a farmer's field near Leader, Sask., at dusk Tuesday.

## Chicago stockbroker sets record in float from Korea to Canada

CHICAGO (AP) — He floated farther than any other balloon pilot, enduring temperatures so cold that he had to hold his drinking water next to his body to thaw it.

When he finally landed in Canada Tuesday night after a grueling four-day flight that covered more than 5,400 miles, stockbroker Steve Fossett had become the first person to fly a balloon solo across the Pacific Ocean.

Cold and tired, Fossett celebrated as softly as his 150-foot-tall helium balloon touched down in a farmer's muddy field in Leader, Saskatchewan, about 250 miles northeast of Helena, Mont. "He said, 'I was absolutely amazed by the reception I got, a whole convoy of cars following me down the road ... I felt like the Pied Piper,'" flight manager Alan Noble said Wednesday.

Noble also said Fossett was calm when he first crossed the coast, radioing, "'We flew the Pacific. I'm over Canada.' No 'Whoopee!' or anything like that."

Fossett, who took off from Seoul, South Korea, Saturday, broke the distance record of 5,208 miles. The exact distance of his flight was still being calculated, but was estimated at 5,430 miles.

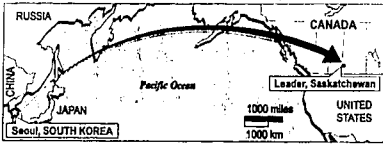
In a telephone interview Wednesday, Fossett said that his first night out, a burner failed and his balloon began to descend toward the surface of the Pacific. He refired the burner, but spilled fuel ignited and burned holes in the lower edges of the balloon. He said that was the trip's most exciting moment.

"There was quite a bit that went wrong on this flight," he said. "We were out on the edge of the technology; we were trying new things."

He had planned to land in California, but the balloon — decorated with the words "Seoul to San Francisco" — was at the mercy of the winds. "I'm very satisfied with

### Solo balloonist crosses Pacific Ocean

Steve Fossett, 50, became the first person to successfully fly solo across the Pacific Ocean. Fossett also broke the distance record of 5,208 nautical miles.



AP/Tonia Cowan

it," said Fossett, a 50-year-old Chicago native. "This was the objective that I set out to do a year ago, and it really was quite satisfying to reach that objective."

The Pacific had been crossed by balloon only twice before. The previous distance record was set in November 1981 by a four-person crew that flew from Japan to Covelo, Calif., Noble said.

The last solo attempt to cross the world's largest ocean ended in disaster: Japanese balloonist Fumio Niwa was killed when he was forced to ditch his craft in the sea in 1991.

Fossett's journey began disastrously, too. As soon as he left Korea, the two propane heaters in his cramped gondola failed. He pressed on, enduring temperatures between 4 degrees below zero and 10 degrees with only a sleeping bag to keep him warm. "After only 12 hours I was without cabin heat and that made the flight rather uncomfortable to say the least," Fossett said.

He slept in three-hour stretches, waking up to provide updates and check his position, said Timothy Kemper, the flight's U.S. project manager.

His only link to the ground was a satellite hookup and computer he used to communicate with his crew. Contact was lost for about 36 hours

Tuesday because Fossett was running low on power and decided to turn the computer off to conserve energy.

He ate packets of food heated with chemicals to avoid the threat of sparking the methane and ethane tanks powering the burners that kept the balloon inflated.

The 2.7-ton rig included a gondola that is 6½ feet long, 4½ feet wide and 5 feet tall. Fossett paid \$250,000 to Cameron Balloons of Bristol, England, for the rig and tracking support.

## Speaking fees OK, court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government cannot prohibit most federal employees from collecting fees for speeches and written articles on subjects unrelated to their work, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The 6-3 decision struck down a law that had imposed a flat ban on honoraria, saying it violates free-speech rights when applied to the 1.7 million rank-and-file employees of the executive branch.

The ruling left Congress free to try writing a narrower law, such as one that bans such fees only in obvious conflict-of-interest cases.

And it did not disturb the honoraria ban imposed for senior officials in the executive branch and for the federal government's legislative and judicial branches — including members of Congress and all federal judges.

In other decisions, the court: • Refused to rein in Alabama judges' power to impose death sentences for convicted murderers after juries recommend life in prison.

• Left Chicago facing a possible whipping cleanup bill by ruling that a lawsuit stemming from a massive 1992 flood of the city's underground tunnels should be handled under federal admiralty law. That could limit the liability of a company accused of helping cause the flooding.

• Backed out of deciding in a California case whether states may limit the amount of welfare benefits paid to new residents.

In the honoraria case, the court acknowledged the government's interest in guarding against federal employees misusing or appearing to misuse power by accepting outside compensation. "But the government cites no evidence of misconduct related to honoraria in the vast rank and file of federal employees," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court. His opinion was joined by Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor agreed the ban was unconstitutional as applied to workers getting paid for activities unrelated to their work, but said the court should have upheld the ban as applied to fees for work-related activities.

## Union gives Clinton qualified support

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO applauded several new Clinton administration initiatives Wednesday but tweaked the White House by saying the Mexican peso-support plan proved labor was right in fighting the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The episode provided a vivid demonstration of labor's hot-and-cold relations with the Democratic administration. Still, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said he personally was very pleased with Clinton's performance.

And Kirkland predicted that given the type of person the other party is likely to put up against him, he will "look even better" when the 1996 campaign takes shape.

Kirkland met with reporters a day after an unprecedented session of the federation's annual winter meeting at which several critics argued it was time for Kirkland to step aside and let a younger, more

dynamic leader try to revive the labor movement.

After the 4½-hour Tuesday night session, Kirkland would say nothing. And he had little to add Wednesday. "So what else is new?" he said of the criticism from some union presidents. "It was a good meeting. Everyone took the opportunity to speak their mind."

Kirkland, 72, reiterated that he had not decided whether to seek a ninth two-year term at the AFL-CIO convention in October. While his critics want him to step aside, they are hampered because they cannot agree on a successor.

"You can't beat somebody with nobody," said Albert Shanker, the American Federation of Teachers president and Kirkland ally. The session included discussions of how labor should respond to the new Republican Congress, which is pushing several measures that unions say would cut workers' pay and make it harder for labor organizing.

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### Husband of new NAACP leader dies

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Walter Williams, the husband of newly elected NAACP Chairwoman Myrlie Evers-Williams, died of cancer Wednesday. He was 76.

Evers-Williams rushed home from Washington, D.C., Tuesday night to be with her husband of 18 years, a retired longshoreman. He died in her arms, she said. Her first husband, civil rights activist Medgar Evers, was assassinated in 1963.

Williams' death came four days after his wife was narrowly elected as chairwoman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She said Wednesday that her husband had urged her to seek the office despite his failing health.

"I kept telling him, 'I need to be with you,' and he kept saying, 'This is something you've got to do,'" she said.

# The crowds are already gathering



# Media attention upsets another witness for the defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only witness the O.J. Simpson defense has to portray Detective Mark Fuhrman as a racist doesn't want to testify, prosecutors said in court papers Wednesday.

Kathleen Bell became the second key witness to express concern about the heavy publicity surrounding the murder case, and her reluctance raised questions about whether Simpson's lawyers will ever be allowed to question Fuhrman about allegations of racism.

The defense has suggested Fuhrman planted a bloody glove on Simpson's property. According to Bell, Fuhrman once expressed hatred for interracial couples and used the word "nigger."

In court, meanwhile, one of the detectives in charge of the case conceded under cross-examination that



Detective Tom Lange examines evidence Wednesday.

his investigation was flawed by failures to collect blood from a gate, pre-

serve Nicole Brown Simpson's stomach contents and test blood splattered on her back.

Detective Tom Lange, on the stand for the third day, said some of the holes in the case were the fault of evidence technicians and the coroner. Some decisions the defense pressed him on, however, were his own. "I saw no reason to take a photograph of melted ice cream," Lange told defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., who suggested such a photo might help establish the time Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman were stabbed to death outside her condominium.

Lange said he doubted a photo of the Ben & Jerry's container, found on a banister in Ms. Simpson's home, would help.

Likewise, he said he did not order photographs taken of some nine candles found burning in Ms. Simpson's

## Detective: Sex not a motive

The Associated Press

Quotations from the O.J. Simpson trial Wednesday:

"In my observation and my experience, sex was the last thing on the mind of this attacker. It was an overkill, a brutal overkill. There was no evidence of rape."

— Detective Tom Lange, after defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. questioned why Nicole Simpson Brown's body wasn't tested for rape

"And you and Vannatter went down to talk to Mr. Simpson, isn't

that right? ... And you found him to be very, very cooperative, didn't you? (Objection) ... You went downtown and you saw O.J. Simpson at Parker Center, isn't that right? ... And you found him to be cooperative with you at the time you found him at Parker? (Objection) ... You took a statement from him, right?"

— Cochran

"I saw no reason to take a photograph of melted ice cream."

— Lange, when Cochran suggested each a photo might help establish the time of the murders

went to the condo to leave flowers and look at the crime scene.

"Yes," Lange said.

Cochran's questioning of the taciturn Lange is part of a long-range attempt to challenge the prosecution's use of DNA analysis to place Simpson at the scene of the June 12 crime. The defense contends that the police were so sloppy that blood and other forensic evidence were contaminated before they were ever tested.

Prosecutors have told the jury that a trail of blood between the condo and Simpson's estate ties Simpson to the killings. And a prosecutor said that the blood on Ms. Simpson's rear gate matches Simpson's.

Touching on his theme that Simpson is a victim of a "rush to judgment" by police, Cochran brought out that a criminalist was sent first to Simpson's estate instead of to the crime scene. Lange said the criminalist was sent to test a blood smear on Simpson's Bronco.

Rather than focusing on what was done, Cochran's cross-examination emphasized the absence of evidence. For instance, Lange acknowledged that no test was performed to determine if Ms. Simpson had been raped, and her stomach contents were destroyed by the coroner's office.

# Fierce fighting preceded famed flag-raising on Mount Suribachi

Knight-Ridder News Service

There was no Japanese opposition as the assault battalions of the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions came ashore on Iwo Jima.

An hour passed as the Americans moved inland. Then the enemy opened up and the Marines discovered how little of the island's defenses had been knocked out by four days of sea and air bombardment.

The Japanese had about 250 artillery pieces sized 70 mm or larger, including a dozen monstrous 320-mm mortars. They also had about 1,200 machine guns, not to mention hundreds of light mortars, antitank guns, flamethrowers and rocket launchers. These weapons were sheltered in a maze of trenches, caves, pillboxes and spider-holes, with the main positions connected by tunnels.

The massive standoff firepower of the U.S. Navy and Air Force was largely neutralized by the strength of the Japanese defenses. Blockhouses and pillboxes with 5-foot-thick ferro-concrete walls and 10-foot-thick overheads were buried under sand. It would be up to the valor of small Marine units armed with dynamite charges, grenades and flamethrowers, and backed whenever possible by the direct fire of tanks, to root out each enemy position.

Cpl. Tony Stein led his platoon ashore on Feb. 19. Stein was a 23-year-old Reservist from Dayton, Ohio. He carried a .50 caliber air-cooled machine gun he had salvaged from a fighter plane. He called it his "stinger." With it, he provided his comrades heavy fire as they advanced against a line of enemy pillboxes. When the platoon was



pinned down, Stein single-handedly charged. He knocked out several pillboxes and killed more than 20 of the enemy.

He quickly used his ammunition. Tossing away his helmet and shoes to gain better traction in the sand, he raced back to get more ammunition — eight times. On each trip, he stopped to help wounded Marines get medical treatment. From an exposed position, he directed the fire of a half-track tank against an enemy bunker.

And when his unit was ordered to withdraw, Stein stayed behind to give covering fire. Twice, his "stinger" was shot from his hands as bullets and explosions danced around him. Eventually he was hit and killed, but not before he had done an incredible amount of damage to the enemy. He won the Medal of Honor.

Stein's 28th Marine Regiment of the 5th Marine Division had the task of taking 500-foot high Mount Suribachi. The regiment took heavy casualties as it fought through enemy position after position. By the morning of Feb. 23, Suribachi was almost surrounded.

Second Battalion commander Lt. Col. Chandler Johnson sent out a 40-man patrol under Lt. Harold Schrier

to find a way to the top of the mountain. They took an American flag. They skirted a few enemy positions, but generally found the way clear to the top. Schrier, Sgts. Ernest Thomas and Henry Hansen, Cpl. Charles Lindberg and Private First Class James Michels raised the U.S. flag to signal their success.

A Japanese soldier dashed from a cave to toss a grenade, but was shot down. An enemy officer waving a sword charged and met the same fate. Four more hours of fighting followed before Suribachi would actually fall.

The raising of the flag on Mount Suribachi became the most dramatic event of the Pacific War. No camera was there to record the first flag raising.

It was only after the fight that Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press recorded the second flag raising: that of Pfc. Ira Hayes, Pfc. Franklin Sousey, Sgt. Michael Strank, Corporal John Bradley, Pfc. Rene Gagnon and Cpl. Harlon Block (as sculpted left to right in the Marine Corps monument) using a much larger flag brought from the beach.

This second flag raising was not staged. The second flag replaced the first so it could be seen by more of those locked in combat below — raising the morale of the Americans and lowering that of the Japanese.

Lou Spensky, on the beach called attention to the flag, and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, who had come ashore to see the battle firsthand, remarked to Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. "Howling Mad" Smith: "The raising of that flag on Suribachi means a Marine Corps for the next hundred years."

# Indians keep hero's memory alive

PHOENIX (AP) — Ira Hayes wanted to forget his place in history. But fellow Pima Indians are doing their best to make sure he's remembered as the American Indian who helped raise a flag over Iwo Jima during World War II.

An Associated Press photo of six helmeted men and a dramatically slanted flagpole, snapped 50 years ago Thursday atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific Island, has become one of the most famous pictures ever taken.

It brought unwanted prominence to the young Marine from what's now the Gila River Indian Community, whose capital of Sacaton is located 30 miles southeast of Phoenix.

Hayes was sent around the country to help sell war bonds. But he told friends and relatives he could never escape the guilt of having sur-

vived when 6,821 Americans were killed trying to take the island from the Japanese.

"He felt he really shouldn't be praised like that," said his niece, Sara Bernal. "After the war, he didn't spend that much time on the reservation, he just went from city to city."

He was arrested repeatedly for drinking, an affliction relatives think was worsened by his fame, and finally died of alcohol and exposure after collapsing while walking home on a cold night in January 1955.

"I got sick and tired of hearing about the flag raising," he said after one arrest, in Chicago in 1953. "I wish that guy had never taken that picture."

The picture by AP photographer Joe Rosenthal has been on magazine covers and a postage stamp and served as the model for the Marine

Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va.

In the photo, only Hayes' outstretched hands show from behind the front row of flag-raisers. Three of the six men pictured were killed on Iwo Jima.

Hayes' family and others on the reservation are worried that he'll be forgotten by his own people.

But reservation teachers say they're doing their best to keep his memory alive.

They use the movie "Sands of Iwo Jima" and a country song by Johnny Cash, "The Ballad of Ira Hayes," to help the students learn.

Bernal said, "He represented the Native Americans and even though he is not really remembered by a lot of kids, they should get to know that he was one of the Pimas' very important people and fought for our country."

# Mock jury disbanded because of fighting

DALLAS (AP) — A mock jury assembled by a newspaper to hear the O.J. Simpson trial has been disbanded because of racial and personality conflicts so severe that two members nearly came to blows.

"We could not continue to ensure the safety of the people who were participating in the experiment," Jim Witt, who as editor of the Arlington edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram organized the jury, said Wednesday. "I felt the racial tensions in the room had reached a boiling point, and I don't think there was any way they could make it through another five months."

The paper had chosen 10 people to watch the trial on television each day and offer their opinions about the day's events for the Star-Telegram's readers.

The jury was mostly white and mostly male; the real, 12-member Simpson jury is mostly black and mostly female.

Reporter John Austin said there were problems from the start. "I think our stories reflected that there were tensions that came from a number of sources, including gender and generational differences," he said.

The decision to disband came last

Thursday, after an argument that erupted when a white juror did not move out of the way for a black juror, said a member of the panel, Dennis Bralow. Bralow said a third juror, a white woman, got involved because she felt the white panelist, who wears a hearing aid, didn't hear the request to move.

The black juror had to be restrained in a confrontation with the third juror, Bralow said.

"I think it was just that our personalities differed so much," juror Andrea Davis said. "If it wasn't one thing, it was another. I was just so happy to leave in the afternoon."



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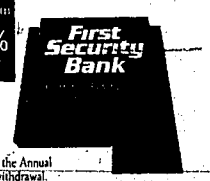
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Addressing school dress should still be in fashion

Last week, while Newsweek magazine was proclaiming America "a nation of slobs," Idaho legislators backed down from an attempt to dress up the state's public schools. The anti-grunge movement, led by Maggie Valley lawmakers Denton Darrington and Joyce McRoberts, didn't aim to regulate anyone's clothing. It only tried to clarify local school boards' authority on the subject. But even that proved too controversial in the dressed-down '90s.

Today, at least two generations of Americans have grown up associating casual clothes with personal freedom. Newsweek notes "the maturing of the first generation that was allowed to wear blue jeans to high school."

That generation is running the schools now, and today's students probably would be shocked to hear that jeans were ever forbidden. Nowadays, jeans may be the dressiest items in a teen-ager's wardrobe.

So maybe the lawmakers' retreat was wise. Maybe there's no point in renewing a battle that the Establishment lost 20 years ago.

On the other hand, school leaders today are increasingly concerned about preparing youngsters for the workplace. A sense of how to dress appropriately is a part — a small part, but an increasingly neglected one — of that preparation.

Schools take a fairly libertarian approach to student dress these days. It's a reflection of our relaxed era and also the path of least resistance. Schools have better things to do that fight the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union over bandanas and Bermuda shorts.

But student dress codes were only half of the aborted legislative package. While Darrington's bill addressed students, McRoberts' bill dealt with teachers. And even though both bills are dead, McRoberts' basic idea at least deserves to be talked about.

Teachers are enormously important to students. How they behave, how they speak — and yes, how they dress — create indelible impressions. Remember when every male teacher wore a tie? Maybe they should still.

Teachers are students' most visible adults at work in a professional environment — sometimes their only examples. It's not too much to ask them to demonstrate for students the connection between professional attire and professional identity.

This is by no means a criticism of teachers. They don't dress any worse than the rest of America. But considering their influence on young people, maybe they should make a point of dressing better. Maybe school boards should require it.

Although the Darrington-McRoberts campaign prompted snickering and the rolling of eyes, the subject is not frivolous. How students and (especially) teachers dress is a legitimate topic for school boards to think about.

"People are pretending that dress has no symbolic significance," etiquette columnist Judith Martin told Newsweek, "but it does."

### Clothes encounters

"Students should be free to dress or appear as they please as long as it does not jeopardize the health and safety of themselves or others, or disrupt the educational process."

—Twin Falls School District policy manual

"A man becomes the creature of his uniform."

—Napoleon



## Letters

### Rumors undermine firm's care

It's time to set the record straight! Rumors can hurt — and only the truth can cure that kind of pain!

I work for Unibase, right here in Twin Falls. I was there the day Bruce Eggleston died. In fact, there were probably 50-plus people that saw what happened.

We, as a whole, did so much to help Bruce. Some of us prayed, some of us were by his side. We kept his head tilted back to keep his airway open, monitored his pulse rate, kept talking to him and wondered what was taking the help so long to get there. Each minute seemed like an hour!

The first to arrive were two police officers. They had the good sense to bring in a small oxygen tank setup with them. Their comment, "He's having trouble breathing. Open it up now!"

Then came the emergency-medical technicians. They brought in a gurney. In fact, they made three trips to the ambulance for items they should have brought in with the gurney! All in all, though, they did as good as they could.

Now for the rumors.

Several people (professionals and private citizens) have made the comment that the only thing the Unibase people did was just stand around and watch Bruce die. No one even attempted to do cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

To those who say that, I say this: You are wrong! Get your facts straight! If you were not there, you have no right to speculate on what did or did not happen! Only children carry rumors — when will these "adults" grow up?

Bruce was breathing on his own right up to the time the police officers arrived. You do not do CPR on someone who is breathing!

To the co-workers at Unibase: Thank you for being as helpful and caring as you are.

To Bruce Eggleston's family: We cared for Bruce as a co-worker and a friend. He was a very giving person who put others ahead of himself. He was so proud of his son, Levi! Bruce will be missed by all who knew him.

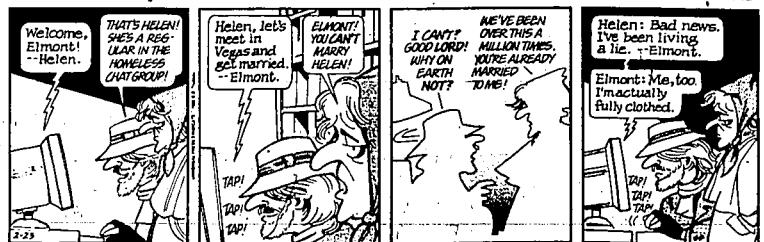
ELISABETH BEEDLE  
Twin Falls

### Use holiday to find good leaders

As we celebrate President's Day, we ought to be all grateful for those leaders who did much to shape the course of this nation. We would do well to read the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln as there is much to gain from studying the character of these men.

As we seek leaders to govern us today, we ought to look for similar character traits. If we see our present leaders and find them lacking in some respect, we have a choice. We can find fault, grumble and complain or we can follow the apostle Paul's advice:

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Quit smoking before it's too late

To our friends who still smoke: It's 2:30 a.m., and I'm thinking about you. I am sitting up with my mother-in-law, who is dying. Like many of you, she somehow convinced herself that the warnings on the cigarette packs were written for someone else, so she continued to smoke until six months ago.

Our doctor said smoking may cause heart disease, it may cause lung cancer and it will cause emphysema. I wish I could send you a recording of her efforts to gasp for air and her persistent cough. We've listened to them steadily for the last several weeks, and every day, they sound more desperate.

She can't last many more days. It is hard for us to lose her, but it is much harder to think about each of you having to go through this same torture if you don't quit smoking now.

GLENN BRADLEY  
Shoshone

### Recharge reveals real problems

We now have people from commercial fish hatcheries telling the Legislature that recharge is a proven and valid approach.

Recharge, as we have seen north of Gooding and south of Murtaugh, is certainly not proven but simply a figment of someone's imagination. The people making these statements should take a course in geology before making assumptions. Here's a few things to consider:

- Whose water are they going to use to recharge — 1902 river water rights to recharge 1948 or later water rights? I don't think so.
- Indiscriminate recharge with no concern for well pollution is another idea without any common sense thought.
- If you get Snake River water for recharge, you are going to have to fight the salmon for it.

It's very amusing when you see all those who are trying to get their hand in

the "bill" by setting themselves up as water experts.

The Columbia lava flow that we sit on flowed southwest by northeast. Tubes and cinder deposits are aligned that way. These, plus sediment deposits between three distinct "flows" is the aquifer that stores our water. These flows crossed and dammed the river between Milner Dam and Hagerman.

Consequently, recharge at Murtaugh is not going to flow to the southeast to recharge that aquifer. Water at that speculative recharge will most likely appear downstream in the Snake River.

Again I reiterate, the best recharge we have is to keep all of Idaho's impoundments as full as possible at all times.

Definitely keep an open mind when listening to the rhetoric that is being broadcast about recharge at the state capital — especially from people that are over conscripting spring water for commercial fish hatcheries.

As to other demands for Snake River water to clear the mid-Snake of algae-bloom — that solution could only come from the polluters who are putting phosphates and nitrates into the river. There's only one solution to that, and it's not more water to push their problems downstream into someone else's back yard.

CLARENCE BELLEM  
Rupert

### Kudos to store for their concern

Not long ago, I purchased a little acoustic guitar at Red's Trading Post. I brought it home, and the first string broke. Then I noticed on the neck in the grain, it was broke. It was extremely hard to see.

I took it back the next day and told them my situation. They took it back and asked if I would like to trade it in or get my money back. They were extremely nice about it and were truly concerned and I appreciated it.

JENNIFER BRIGHT  
Twin Falls

**Opinion**

**U.S. woes at forefront of Gramm's campaign**

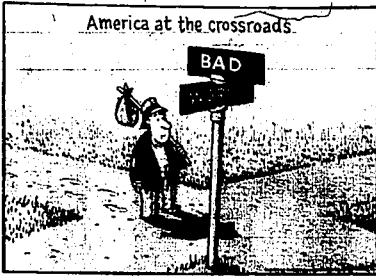
Phil Gramm wants to cure some of the country's cognitive dissonance. But the country might find anything remotely like cognitive consonance unbearable.

Cognitive dissonance is the condition of minds stocked with starkly incompatible ideas and desires. Cognitive consonance is the absence of such incompatibility. Cognitive dissonance is perhaps deplorable, but it also is universal, which suggests it may be pleasant.

If you want a map of the nation's cognitive dissonance, consult almost any poll measuring the public's political desires. The public seems sincerely to want such contradictory outcomes as smaller government, lower taxes, a balanced budget and current or even higher levels of spending on almost everything except foreign aid. But now comes Gramm with the purest form of the conservative agenda of the 1990s, calling the country's bluff: If you want to talk like Jeffersonians, live that way.

One definition of leadership is the ability to inflict pain and get away with it — presumably short-term pain for long-term gain. By that definition, Gramm is offering leadership, something the country, in its cognitively dissonant way, says it wants.

Most politicians most of the time, and all presidential candidates almost all of the time, promote what historian Alan Brinkley calls the populist critique of American politics, the assumption that most problems of our public life are results of the frustration of popular will. Gramm is no slouch at telling the public how nasty it is and how badly it is being treated. However, the importance and drama of his candidacy is that he, more than anyone in or apt to



America at the crossroads.

get in the race, is implicitly committed to what Brinkley calls the anti-populist analysis, which holds that many problems are caused by politicians too responsive to the short-term and incompatible desires of unreflective voters.

Consider a minor matter. A month ago President Clinton, who seems sincerely to fancy himself an agent of serious change, was tooting his own horn before an audience receptive to such a solo (the Democratic National Convention). He included this riff: "If you go into the Small Business Administration now, you can fill out a one-page form for a loan, get an answer in three days. You don't have to wait months after going through paper after paper." That is grand news to people who get SBA loans, but if it is change you want, try Gramm's recipe, which probably would make that SBA form one page shorter.

He would combine the Commerce and Labor departments, as they were until 1913, partly to make the point that the interests of business and labor are not generally antagonistic. He figures that about half the functions of each department are dispensable. And when the budget is balanced and government borrowing is not zipping up so much of the nation's savings, low interest rates will make SBA loans even less defensible than they are now.

He promises that his fourth budget will be balanced or he will not ask for a second term. Remember the saying that there was so much bravery at the Alamo because there was no back door? Gramm's pledge, by sailing that back door, guarantees brave budgets from a Gramm administration.

Gramm says that if he is elected, in the subsequent four years no one will be saying that a presidency is a terrible thing to waste. To govern is to choose;



George F. Will

by its choices a Gramm presidency would force the country to choose among its jumble of contradictory principles and preferences. This is another notion of leadership — forcing the public to make clear and conscious some principles that the public has left comfortably blurred in its mind. This notion of leadership does not regard the public as completely malleable, but rather as conflicted.

It would be the point of a Gramm presidency to be discomfiting, materially and morally — materially because government would be less providing, morally because people would have to practice more of what they enjoy preaching about — limited government. Some will call his program mean, in the sense of misery. But as Emerson said, "There is always a certain meanness in the argument of conservatism, joined with a certain superiority in its fact."

Since broadcasting began bringing presidents into living rooms, Americans have been living in unavoidable intimacy with them. They have been more comfortable with some than with others, but they never have had one who virtually promises to make them uncomfortable for their own good. Gramm's candidacy will test how addicted the nation is to the comforts of cognitive dissonance.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

**Write to us**  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:  
Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

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**Letters**

**Family wants the return of stolen child's bicycle**

Two weeks ago, my son's bicycle was stolen from our property. My son worked hard to earn the money for his bike. He is up at 5 a.m. every morning to deliver newspapers. I would like to see my son have his bike returned. We live in the vicinity of Robert Stuart Junior High School, my son attends school there.

The bicycle is white with black lettering on the center crossbar saying the name "Roadmaster." It is a 15-speed mountain bike with black super shocks on the front forks.

Parents and community of Twin Falls, if you see this bike or have any information, there will be no questions asked, please telephone 733-9959. We just want the bike returned.

VANCE WHITAKER  
Twin Falls

**Editorial stands shaky on engineering school**

The Times-News editorial board on Feb. 15 missed the focus of the State Board of Education's decision on the engineering school's location and is a disservice to higher education for the people of Idaho.

The editorial blames the State Board

of Education, the state Legislature and the governor for Micron's move elsewhere. In fact, The Times-News staff did not do its homework, because installing a full engineering school in Boise would create a loss of other education at other schools of higher education in Idaho; namely, the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, Lewiston's four-year college, University of Idaho, North Idaho College and the Technical College in Idaho Falls.

The editorial staff indicated the \$6 million was prize enough to go ahead in Boise. This would not have built the building needed, let alone furnished it for teaching students or obtaining the quality of staff necessary for engineering, or provided the labs needed for this highly technical training. The other schools would then have limited money available to each institution and would have reduced budgets, thus reducing the students now served. We must not take away the availability for our students to attend higher educational schools or offer a reduced quality of what we now have.

Let's be very careful about what we may have to give up in order to attract new industry, especially if it is capable of providing its own needs.  
MACK W. NEIBAUR  
Paul

**Getting in touch**

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

**Sen. Dirk Kempthorne**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant 401 Second St. N., Suite 106 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515  
In Washington: 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Lewis Eilers, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780  
In Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 225-5531

**Building**  
Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:

larry\_craig@craig.senate.gov

**Rep. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington: 437 Cannon Building Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531

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## Briefly in sports

### Players ask minor leaguers to boycott games

**MILWAUKEE** — Even as baseball negotiators agreed to resume talks Monday in the Phoenix area, striking major leaguers formally asked minor leaguers to boycott exhibition games.

"Players not on the 40-man roster of course have a legal right to play in replacement games," union head Donald Fehr said Wednesday. "Major league players, however, have the corresponding right to regard any individuals who play in such games as scabs."

Teams maintain that minor leaguers have always appeared in exhibitions. The union has said it will consider a player a strikebreaker if he appears in a regularly scheduled exhibition game, one at a major league spring training site or one for which admission is charged.

The union, which represents about 1,110 players on 40-man rosters, scheduled three meetings next week to explain its position to minor leaguers: Monday in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Wednesday in Phoenix.

### Old ACC teams likely to play in same division

**NEWARK, N.J.** — Massachusetts and Temple and most of the old guard of the Atlantic 10 Conference will play in the same division in basketball in the league's new 12 team, two-division alignment next season.

The league's athletic directors agreed on the format Wednesday in a four-hour meeting in Philadelphia.

Massachusetts and Temple will be joined in the East Division by conference newcomer Fordham and longtime league members Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's.

George Washington and Duquesne, old-time members, will play in the West Division along with conference newcomers Dayton, La Salle, Virginia Tech and Xavier.

"The overhaul was caused by the defection of Rutgers and West Virginia to the Big East Conference after this season and the addition of Xavier, Fordham, Dayton, La Salle and Virginia Tech, starting next season.

### Williams' suspension extended to season end

**AMHERST, Mass.** — Massachusetts coach John Calipari on Wednesday extended the suspension of Mike Williams for the rest of the season, likely ending the senior guard's college career and damaging the title hopes of the No. 5 Minutemen.

"This is one of the hardest things I've had to do as a coach," Calipari said. "Coaching is about teaching life skills, not just basketball."

Calipari was headed for Philadelphia for Thursday's game against Temple and would not comment further on the matter, said Ruthie Drew, a sports staffer at the Amherst campus.

Athletic director Bob Marcum did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Williams, who has an unlisted number, also could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Williams was accused of breaking unspecified team rules and initially suspended indefinitely Thursday. He acknowledged that he stayed out late during a road trip to Southwestern Louisiana on Feb. 11 and missed a team breakfast four days later.

### Norman says golf's World Tour will happen

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Australian golfer Greg Norman says the proposed World Tour will become reality.

"It will happen," Norman told a news conference. "The majority of people around the world would like to see it happen. The players would love to see it."

The venture, spearheaded by Norman and backed by the Fox television network, was announced last November. Plans called for a series of rich tournaments with an elite international field.

However, the tour is opposed by PGA commissioner Tim Finchem. Some of the world's top players have said they would not sign on without the PGA Tour's approval.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Magic Valley

## Micron-style plan might fuel Old Town

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Tax-increment financing, most recently known as a possible incentive for Micron Technology Inc., now might be used to spruce up Old Town Twin Falls.

The Old Town Corp., a nonprofit group dedicated to the rejuvenation of the city's downtown, warehouse and South Park neighborhoods, met earlier this week to talk about issuing bonds to pay for infrastructure improvements and land purchases in that area of town.

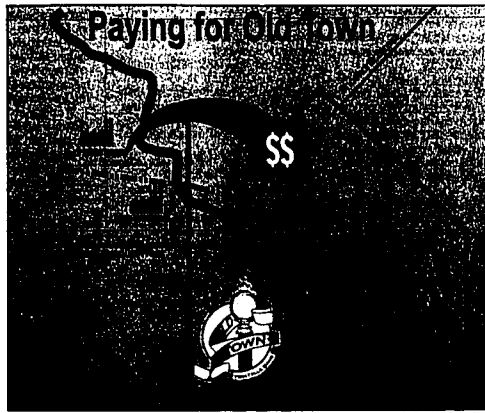
To issue the bonds, the nonprofit group would need the approval of the City Council and the city's urban renewal agency.

At least one of the group's directors, hardware retailer Tom Ashenbrenner, said tax-increment bonds were designed to rejuvenate areas of "economic decay" - such as Old Town. "It's just another textbook-perfect example of what the Legislature had in mind when they created it," Ashenbrenner said.

Buying and improving land for the public sector will help sway the private sector into investing in Old Town, he said.

"If we don't use tax-increment financing - if we don't do something to jump-start Old Town - it's just going to continue to decay," he said.

Approved by the state Legislature in 1988 under local planning laws, tax-increment financing allows a city's urban-renewal



NICOLE E. ROEBIG/The Times-News

agency to provide the infrastructure for future private investment. To do so, the agency must create an urban-renewal area where investment will be made and a revenue allocation area which will receive the

tax levies from that investment. Old Town would benefit mainly under this scenario from the property taxes assessed on

Please see OLD TOWN/C2

### How the plan would work

The Old Town Corp. cannot issue tax-increment bonds on its own. But the city, through its urban renewal agency, can aid the nonprofit group with a bond-financed program.

Here is how the process would work:

1. The city's urban-renewal agency would need to amend its plan for Urban Renewal Area No. 2.
2. Public comment would be taken on the plan amendments.
3. If the council adopts the amended plan, the urban-renewal agency would draft financing documents for the tax-increment bonds.
4. The documents are subject to confirmation by a judge as an ordinary and necessary expense that does not need the approval of two-thirds of city residents.
5. After confirmation, the agency issues or sells the bonds, using those revenues to pay for local improvements.
6. The bonds are paid off from surplus property tax revenues generated by businesses in Urban Renewal Area No. 2. The two chief contributors to those revenues are Lamb-Weston and Henningsen Cold Storage Co.

## Around the valley

### Senate OKs safety net for school financing

**BOISE** - The state Senate Wednesday approved legislation that would guarantee minimum state funding for the Blaine County School District - and other districts that stand to lose money under the new school funding formula.

Senate Bill 1075 - which establishes a funding floor - passed the senate by an 18-16 vote.

### Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome schools win technology grants

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls School District is a big winner in competing for Idaho's technology grants. The state Board of Education Wednesday announced that a Twin Falls-Kimberly School District consortium was among 13 grant recipients.

The two districts received \$312,000. Twin Falls also received \$167,028 in basic grant money. Grants will be used for video links between schools and to add on-line computer service.

Jerome also received \$312,000, the maximum any single district or consortium could apply for. The smallest competitive grant - \$44,120 - went to the Basin School District.

The state had awarded a total of \$10.4 million in basic and competitive grants for technology in public schools.

### Volunteers sought to help seniors live independently

**TWIN FALLS** - Volunteers are being sought to recommend ways to help senior citizens live independently in their homes and communities.

The Magic Valley Health Care Council-Task Force is part of a statewide effort by Idaho Rural Health Education and Area Offices on Aging.

Applicants should send a statement of interest and brief background information by March 3 to Maya Hata Lemmon, community liaison, Area Office on Aging, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

For more information, call 736-2122.

### Blaine County officials pave way for new hospital deal

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners Tuesday approved a proposal by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

The proposal sets the stage for serious negotiations with St. Luke's officials over medical care in the Wood River Valley.

St. Luke's is offering \$3 million to select, construct, own and manage a new hospital facility somewhere between Hailey and Sun Valley.

If successful, the negotiations would take Blaine County and the city of Sun Valley out of the hospital business.

Taxpayers, however, now have to contribute more than \$100,000 for studies and \$12 million in cash, assets and donations if the move is completed in October.

### Hospital restricts visits due to respiratory virus cases

**TWIN FALLS** - Because of an increasing number of respiratory syncytial virus cases, visitation to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's maternal-child and pediatric departments is restricted to parents and support persons.

Several medical center patients have the common upper respiratory virus, and quite a few have been treated in the emergency room, said medical center patient care coordinator Lynda Jones. The visitation restriction will help stop its spread, she said.

Visits to the second floor's medical unit also is restricted, with no one under 16 allowed. The restrictions will continue until further notice.

Avoiding taking children into large crowds or places with cigarette smoke, washing hands, covering mouths when sneezing or coughing and then washing hands, and cleaning objects shared with others also will help prevent the virus' spread.

### Ketchum district forest permit focus of meeting this evening

**KETCHUM** - Anyone who wants to participate in the review and re-issuance of Sawtooth National Forest grazing permits in the Ketchum Ranger District is invited to an informational meeting tonight.

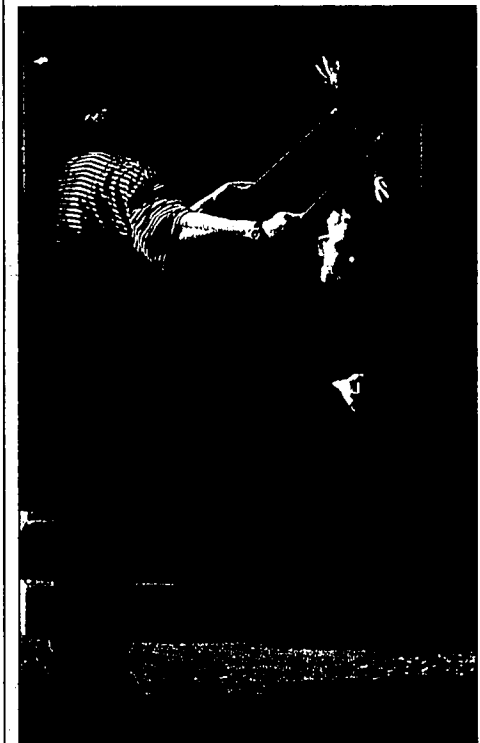
Permittees and others with an interest in Forest Service grazing permits are welcome to attend the 6 p.m. meeting at the Ketchum Town Square, at the corner of Main Street and the Sun Valley Road.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

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### It's showtime



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Enjoying a day in the sun, Kody Rumpfelt of Twin Falls entertains his friend, Brent Hammons, by spinning his 'devil sticks' Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Using the baton-like device requires a combination of concentration and balance, said Rumpfelt.

## Measure seeks funds for juvenile justice

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, wants to take millions of dollars from state drug abuse prevention funds and use the money to pay for county juvenile justice programs.

But Wednesday, Gould heard from representatives of the American Lung Association and the Idaho Medical Association, who insisted that \$3.5 million spent on drug, alcohol and tobacco prevention is worth more than \$3.5 million spent on probation officers and case workers.

While House Bill 183 has stirred up resentment in some health and education circles, lawmakers also heard from county officials who favor Gould's proposal. With expensive juvenile justice reform programs on the fast track, county leaders say they must have state help to pay for those reforms.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent



Reinke told members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that Twin Falls has a plan in place to carry out juvenile justice reform, but is waiting for state dollars to pay for it.

"If we're going to have a juvenile justice program, we need to come up with the money wherever we can," Reinke said after the hearing. "Quite frankly, if it's not funded adequately, we ought to leave it alone."

According to Reinke, the county doesn't have enough surplus funds to cover costs for the programs, which could run as high as \$319,906 in Twin Falls County.

Please see FUNDING/C2

## Ideas, concerns flow during Idaho Power dam hearings

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Increased access to the Middle Snake River, constant water levels, and the possibility of removing the Thousand Springs hydroelectric plant emerged as ideas to consider during a public meeting on relicensing a trio of Idaho Power Co. dams.

Company officials came to town Tuesday evening to discuss the utility's plans for the area surrounding its Upper Salmon Falls, Lower Salmon Falls, and Bliss dams.

Idaho Power earns millions of dollars each year from its hydroelectric dams on the waters of Idaho. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission typically relicenses hydroelectric dams for 30 to 50 years.

About 15 Magic Valley residents listened as Larry Wimer, Idaho Power's

**'I can live with some of these other projects, but that plant never seems to come up for discussion. Is it ever going to get looked at?'**

— Gene Day, Twin Falls, on the Thousand Springs power plant

hydro relicensing manager, vowed that protection, mitigation and enhancement plan for the area's resources would be a "dynamic plan ... that will have a life of its own."

"It's not our intent to put something together that's signed, sealed and delivered, and then walk away for the life of the

Please see DAMS/C2

## Those wary of child-protection laws bear many stripes

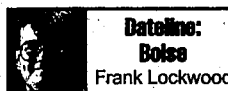
State Sen. Grant Ipsen, R-Boise, says he's tired of the "zealousness and hysteria" surrounding child abuse reporting in Idaho.

He's tired, he says, of the media and prosecuting attorneys hyping child abuse.

So early this year, Ipsen introduced six pieces of legislation. He called his package "family protection legislation." Ipsen also used the Health Education and Welfare Committee he chairs as a bully pulpit to make the reporting of child abuse far more difficult in the Gen Stat.

Unfortunately, Ipsen chose an unlikely ally to help lead the battle for family values. That organization is Victims of Child Abuse Laws, Inc. or VOCAL - a group that claims most child abuse allegations are false and labels the search for child abusers a "witch-hunt."

Nationally, VOCAL is comprised of members who have been falsely accused of child abuse, plus a smattering of pornogra-



**Battline: Boise**  
Frank Lockwood

phers, pedophilia sympathizers, and convicted abusers. Although VOCAL states its opposition to child abuse, it makes no effort to separate the innocent from those who prey on our young.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Jim Peters calls VOCAL "a wolf in sheep's clothing."

"There are people in there who can beat their chest and say, 'I've been wrong,'" Peters said. "But determining the people who have been the victims from the people who have been offenders - it's impossible for anybody sitting in a room to tell."

Peters, who served as senior attorney at the National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse, keep several files on VOCAL under lock and key. Some of the information is obscene. Another file is merely pornographic.

If Peters is right, there are wolves running amuck in the group. Take Ralph Underwager, one of VOCAL's original boosters, an adviser to the national organization, and a 1986 VOCAL national convention speaker. Underwager not only defends the falsely accused - but he also has a soft spot for men who crave sex with small boys.

Underwager told "Paidika, The Journal of Paedophilia," in 1990 that choosing "paedophilia" is a "responsible" choice - a choice that doesn't offend the Almighty. "Paedophiles can boldly and courageously affirm what they choose ... With boldness they can say, 'I believe this is in fact part of God's will,'" Underwager told the Dutch publication.

Another member of the VOCAL inner-circle is Prof. LeRoy Schultz, Schultz, a professor at West Virginia University, attended VOCAL's 1985 national convention, and was invited to give a 45-minute speech at the 1986 gathering. His books and views have been featured prominently in VOCAL's national publications.

His view on sex abuse: "There is no

agreement in the child welfare field that all sexual acts between persons of different ages are dangerous, yet social service workers are required by agency manual to make molestation a first priority.

Because VOCAL refuses to police its own members, publishers of pornography can buy advertisements from VOCAL to peddle books on "The Politics of Child Abuse." And men who believe sex abuse isn't necessarily a bad thing can find themselves embraced by the organization.

Peters is concerned by the friends VOCAL has made nationally. But law enforcement officials in Twin Falls and Boise say they're also leery of the alliances VOCAL has made in Idaho.

Connie Ryan, who coordinates the Boise Police Department's victim witness program, told a Boise paper: "I've been real concerned with who I've heard makes up membership of the group."

And Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said earlier this month that he has similar concerns about Magic Valley members.

Please see STRIPES/C2



# Dams

Continued from C1

license," Wimer said.

In addition to its hydro relicensing plans, Idaho Power is also pondering its land-use plans, said Elaine Kleckner. The utility is considering three proposals: no change, an approach weighted slightly toward conservation, or an approach weighted slightly toward development, she said.

No preferred option has been selected, and the company will listen to public comment before it chooses an alternative, Kleckner said.

On the subject of Snake River access, corporate Recreation Supervisor Dwayne Wood said the hope of Idaho Power's efforts will be to improve its existing facilities.

However, the company is on the verge of acquiring a long-term lease for a new site downstream of the popular whitewater run near Hagerman — but upstream of a difficult, and potentially dangerous rapid near the Shoestring Bridge.

Jerome resident Jack Nelson urged company officials not to monkey with water levels in Lower

Salmon Falls Reservoir. When the water level remains constant, the reservoir is an outstanding fishery — but it can be ruined by sharp drops in water levels.

Idaho Power is not proposing to change the way it operates its dams on the middle Snake River, Wimer replied. FERC permits the company to vary the reservoir's water level by as much as 6 feet, he said.

When electrical demand suddenly rises, the company must meet the demand by generating more power, Wimer said. That means putting more water through turbines, which lowers reservoir levels.

If the company's ability to "follow" load is reduced, Idaho Power will have to buy relatively expensive electricity on the open market, Wimer said. If that happens, consumers will wind up paying higher rates "and the company isn't interested in seeing how high the rates can go."

Idaho Power has a strong commitment to protect the environment, Wimer said.

Gene Day of Twin Falls asked if Idaho Power will consider taking

its Thousand Springs power plant out of commission.

"I can live with some of these other projects, but that plant never seems to come up for discussion," he said. "Is it ever going to get looked at?"

The company hasn't even considered taking the Thousand Springs plant out of commission, Wimer said, adding that the idea "... does not come easily to us."

The Thousand Springs plant produces 8.8 megawatts of electricity power — enough power for 7,500 homes, but it does not have a FERC license, Wimer said.

The plant was built before Idaho Power was formed in 1916 and before the Federal Power Act that created FERC. When the fledgling company bought the plant, it produced one-fourth of the company's electrical power.

Because of that, "no one takes the responsibility to look at it," Day said after the meeting. "It's a closed book."

Anyone with an interest in Idaho Power's plans for dam relicensing or its land-use plans — is invited to comment, Wimer said.

# Factory death brings AIDS fears

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — AIDS tests performed on a homosexual man who died last week at Amalgamated Sugar Co. were inconclusive, Twin Falls County Court Judge Gene Turley said Wednesday.

But the mother of 29-year-old Michael Davis said her son didn't have the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. Davis was killed when his arm became caught in a conveyor belt.

Chances are slim that any workers contracted the virus by cleaning up Davis' blood, Turley said.

Workers at the sugar plant who cleaned up Davis' blood feared they might have contracted the deadly disease because Davis was homosexual, said union leader Ken Wiesmore.

The company will bring in a Boise doctor Friday to field questions and clear up misconceptions about AIDS, Turley said.

The factory will dump sugar that became contaminated in the accident "two boxcar loads" worth, said Wiesmore, local president of the American Federation of Grainmillers.

Unh blood analysts concluded that they don't know whether Davis had the virus or not, Turley said. Tests on eight or nine samples of Davis' blood produced no signs of HIV, but one sample indicated a possibility of the virus' presence, he said.

The autopsy tests are performed routinely on anyone whose bodily fluids may have been exposed to other people, Turley said. The state Health and Welfare Department will decide which workers can be told the results of

Davis' blood tests, Wiesmore said.

People who are not infected with the virus can often test positive erroneously, and that is why most HIV tests are typically performed more than once to clear up false results, said Cheryl Beckler, of the South Central District Health Department.

But analysts have no more of Davis' blood to perform another batch of tests, Turley said.

Wednesday, Davis' mother, Sharon Dias, said she resented the assumptions people made about her son's health. Davis was careful about his sexual activity and tested negative several times in San Francisco and Idaho, she said.

"All I can tell you is, yes, my son was gay, yes, he was tested in San Francisco, and in Idaho, and yes, he tested negative," Dias said.

# Death notices

**Dorothy Okelberry**  
KIMBERLY — Dorothy Okelberry, 81, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

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

**Elsie T. Christensen**  
RUPERT — Elsie Trina Christensen, 99, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at the home of her niece, Maxine Rasmussen in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Alan Maxwell officiating. A graveside service will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

**Ira LeRoy (Roy) Day**  
BUHL — Ira LeRoy (Roy) Day, 92, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Constance Hamilton**  
TWIN FALLS — Constance Trivia K. Tilly, of Burley, 111 a.m. today, Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. of Burley. Viewing, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Willis W. "Bill" Goley**, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Emma Isabelle Fredrickson Preston**, of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday, Declo LDS Church. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Hamilton, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

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

Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

**Bunice Oletha Zoerb Phifer**, of Caldwell, 2 p.m. Friday, Memorial Park Baptist Church in Caldwell. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

**Michael Davis**, of Twin Falls, gathering of friends will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Denny's Restaurant in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# Hospitals

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

Reba Davis, Genowefa Mori and Delmer Davies, all of Twin Falls; Joyce Bailey of Burley; Sharon Labrecque-Smith of Jerome; Pearl Davis of Richfield; and Eva Kelson of Jackpot, Nev.

**Admitted**  
Joyce Bailey of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Romelia Caldera, Ruth Hill, Jerry Hines, Audrey Hubbard, Velma Posey, Salvador Ruiz, Judith Staley and

Karen Walquist, all of Burley; Lissa Craner of Heyburn; Nicole Vargas of Rupert; and Art Ward of Elba.

**Released**  
Luther Bailey, Christine Heiner, Ruth Hill and Helen Krueger, all of Burley; Abby Whitesides of Rupert; and Bob Williams of Malta.

**Birth**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Craner of Heyburn.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Jim Pina and Mary Zepeda, both of Rupert.

Continued from C1

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But the senator, told about Ipsen's Peters' concerns, quickly distanced himself from the group. "I do not belong to VOCAL. I didn't even know they existed 'til they were in here."

Added Ipsen: "I haven't listened to VOCAL — I've listened to the citizens of the state."

For now, most of Ipsen's proposals will sit — untouched on his desk. But his war against "hysteria" will continue — in 1996.

Frank Lockwood covers politics for The Times-News.

# Obituaries



The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at the LDS Church, with Bishop Larry Boddy officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

**Fern H. Parrett**  
TWIN FALLS — Fern H. Parrett, R.N., 93, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995, in Seattle.

A private interment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**S. Alela Litrell**  
GOODING — S. Alela Litrell, 91, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Alela was born Dec. 6, 1903, in Tabor, Iowa, to Sam and Lillie Mae Wheelbarrow. She was raised and educated in Iowa, South Dakota and Montana. She attended Montana State Normal College and taught school in Montana and Oregon. She married Sam Litrell on Aug. 30, 1957, in Kennewick, Wash. Alela moved to Gooding in 1978, where she had since resided. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and two sisters.

A private family service was held. Inurnment will take place at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Christopher Stamps**  
BOISE — Christopher "Dylan" Stamps, 20, of Boise, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995, in Boise of an accidental shooting.

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

Dylan was born Jan. 2, 1975, in Caldwell, the beloved son of Larry and Jan Christopherson Stamps. He attended school in the Meridian School District and graduated from Centennial High School in 1993. Dylan was employed at the Downtown Child Development Center. Dylan had a special love for children.

He always had stories to share about how his kids made him laugh. In tribute to Dylan, the kids at the daycare are sending helium balloons to heaven to tell him how much they loved him. Dylan was a special person; he could charm you with his smile and entertain with his quick wit.

Survivors include his parents, Jan and Larry Stamps; and sister, Michelle, all of Boise; his grandfather and grandmother, Jimmy and Maxine Christopherson of Hazelton; his aunts and uncles, Gerri and Bill Galeno of Salt Lake City, Utah; Shauna and Ron Robinson of Bellevue, Mary and Brent Christopherson of Hazelton, Alouyn and Gary Christopherson of South Weber, Utah, and Jeanne and Eric Shurtliff of Phoenix, Ariz.; and many cousins and great aunts and uncles. Dylan was preceded in death by his grandmother, Dorothy Christopherson, who is watching over him now.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. Inurnment will follow at a later date at the Dry Creek Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be made in Dylan's name to the Downtown Child Development Center, 624 W. Myrtle, Boise, ID 83702. Dylan loved "his" children and would be happy to know that many of his organs were donated to save the lives of children who so desperately need those organs to survive. It helps his family to know that his heart is still beating for someone else.

Continued from C1

Two nearby companies: Henningsen Cold Store Co. and Lamb-Weston, the french-fry factory.

Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, said Henningsen and Lamb-Weston face about \$80,000 in combined property taxes this year, of which \$330,000 would be available after the urban renewal agency pays off its bonds issued for those two plants. Revenue will continue to be generated each year until 2002.

Issuing tax-increment bonds would allow the Old Town Corp. to undertake and complete more projects in the short term, McAlindin said.

The corporation's board of directors thought originally about using funds from membership drives to pay for street improvements and lane purchases. By Tuesday, however, they were convinced that bonds would pay for more projects in shorter time.

"That's the best thing about the bond issue — we don't have to piecemeal it," said City Councilman Howard Allen, an Old Town director.

During the next couple of weeks, the nonprofit group needs to decide what projects it would want to include in a bond issue so the urban-renewal agency knows how much money in bonds need to be issued.

City-sponsored appraisals of the properties along Railroad and Maxwell avenues set the total value of that tract at about \$550,000, McAlindin said. The city already has bought the Gribbill building near the Old Town Bridge at a price of \$150,000.

That land could someday become the city's parks and recreation center with open space and playing fields, according to Old Town plans.

The Old Town Corp. also is looking to buy land in Rock Creek Canyon and in selected parts of the city's warehouse district. Other projects include putting curbs, gutters and sidewalks on old warehouse roads, installing special street lamps and cleaning up and improving the trails inside Rock Creek Canyon.

Old Town director and former judge Paul Smith said there would be tax advantages for property owners in Old Town to sell their land to the city.

"They can turn dead property into income property," Smith said. "I don't think we're trying to tell anyone, 'You have to sell or die.'"

McAlindin and Allen said that would not be politically feasible anyway. "We don't want to be land-grabbers. I don't want to," Allen said.

In the meantime, the corporation will lead a massive cleanup effort in Rock Creek Canyon that's scheduled to start May 1. Robin Seastrom will lead the effort and in April look for people and money to aid her.

Seastrom said the cleanup will extend along the canyon from the Old Town Bridge down to where the creek passes Bracken Street. Particular focus will be placed on the 2.8-acre section of canyon property below Blake Street where the city already has a trailhead, she said. The work will include sprucing up the trail by planting flowers and building footbridges in selected locations along the creek.

"With or without the financing proposal, this will go ahead," said board Chairman Steve Soran.

The Old Town Corp.'s next meeting is March 21.

Smith said he is optimistic about the group's goals but does not want the group to get too far ahead of itself.

"We could keep going, but heck, if we could pull off a park, we'd be doing a lot," Smith said. "I've lived here a long time and it hasn't changed much."

# Funding

Continued from C1

And county tax hikes aren't an option. Idaho's new 3-percent cap on property tax growth makes it difficult for counties to make new revenues.

"I can't raise the taxes to do it," Reinke said. "The funding is absolutely critical."

Gould's bill also faces opposition from lawmakers who helped create the substance abuse prevention fund during the 1994 Legislature by supporting a 10-cents-per-pack tax hike on cigarettes.

That proposal passed the Senate by two votes — and some legislators said it was the only time in their career they'd backed a tax hike. Now, legislators are protesting Gould's "raid" on their newly created fund.

State Rep. Jim Christiansen, D-Aberdeen, asked why juvenile justice boosters created a complex reform plan — but failed to figure out a way to pay for it. Others resorted to clichés about a kind of "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

State Rep. Mark Stubb, R-Twin

Falls, was one of the prevention fund's backers in 1994. He said he can't figure out why juvenile justice reform advocates targeted prevention programs, and called the proposal "a raid on the cookie jar."

But he said the committee appears evenly divided, with at least one more day of debate remaining.

Today, Stubb is expected to try to amend Gould's proposal: placing a two-year sunset clause on HB 183. Stubb said both prevention and detention experts can come back and fight over the funds in 1997.

Wednesday, Stubb expressed admiration for the idealists who are fighting to keep all the funds for prevention. But he said the Legislature is more likely to create legislative sausage — than prime rib.

"That idealism is great and it's wonderful to have, but this is a sausage factory and we're going to end up with sausage," he said.

# Jerome taxes, debt stifle

The Times-News

JEROME — High property taxes and revenue bond debt limit the city's revenue raising options and may hamper its ability to comply with federal mandates, state environmental officials say.

The Division of Environmental Quality will present an area study that explores the economic and administrative capabilities of Jerome at a Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on today at the Jerome Library.

The study also covers the infrastructure needs of the community. The study was conducted to determine Jerome's ability to comply with mandates. Bill Jarocki of DEQ will discuss statistics that show that in 1993 Jerome's property taxes exceeded the state limit by 17 percent.

# Stripes

Continued from C1

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**W.M. WHITE**  
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# Mini-Cassia

## Burley man watched plane crash

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Daydreams turned into a confrontation with mortality for a man who watched the plane crash that killed two local businessmen Saturday.

Daniel Ross, 45, of Burley, was focused on a small plane taking off from Burley's airport just before noon, thinking how nice it would be to pilot a plane again. He was in his pickup heading east on Railroad Avenue at a leisurely 20 mph toward the airport.

"I was thinking it would be fun to be up there flying again," said Ross, whose interest in flying waned in 1979. He was once licensed to fly a single engine plane, he said.

When the plane reached what he expected to be between 200 and 400 feet, he watched it suddenly make a sharp turn to the left. He likened the turn to a motorist driving 55 mph



Ross

down the highway and with-out warning make a sharp left turn.

"It was like you suddenly heard your kid was going to get run over," said Ross, and you hear it back to the place the child fell out of the car.

It's right wing was high as the plane turned, all the while maintaining its altitude, Ross said. It made a 180 degree turn so it was headed back toward the airport when it began to wobble and nose down like a ball, rapidly losing altitude, he said.

"I was hoping it was going to pull up," he said.

The plane began to straighten out when it reached what Ross guessed

to be 50 to 75 feet from the ground, he said. For a moment the plane popped out of sight behind the barns on the field Cassia County uses to set up its carnival. He saw it reappear and then crash onto the fairgrounds.

"Another 50 or 60 feet and it probably would have popped back up," Ross speculated.

But according to a federal investigator, no evidence of mechanical problems has turned up in preliminary investigations.

The on-site investigation completed, other things like weather reports and witness statements need to be checked, said Mike Stockhill, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator. A final report could take months.

Killed in the crash were John Stokes, 47, of Burley, and Travis Tilby, 44, of the Springdale area. Stokes owned Stokes grocery stores and Tilby was one of the owners of JT Aviation at the Burley Airport.

Ross stopped his truck, glanced across the field to see a woman stopped on the side of the road making a call on her cellular phone, and decided to head for the plane, he said.

Ross couldn't feel a pulse in either of the victims and had tried to lift the metal wreckage, but decided there was nothing more that could be done. "It makes me think how fleeting life is," he said. "One moment you're here and the next you're not."

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## Board not bowing to bussing pressure

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board isn't ready to change its policy on kindergarten bussing, despite a threat of legal action.

At Tuesday's regular School Board meeting, board members revealed that a district patron has threatened to file a lawsuit if the district doesn't bus kindergartners both to and from the half-day classes. The district currently buses students one way, and parents must provide the other transportation.

A deputy attorney general a few years ago expressed a legal opinion that school districts are obligated to bus students both to and from kindergarten. But because kindergarten is a voluntary program, district officials aren't convinced that the legal opinion would stand up in court.

The board decided, with board member George MacDonald the only no vote, to remain status quo and wait to see if the patron carries through on the legal action.

District officials say they would see significantly increased bussing costs if they bused students both

ways. Board members, during Tuesday's meeting, discussed the possibility of giving a stipend to patrons who think they are being wronged by having to transport their children who attend kindergarten.

The decision goes against an advisory committee's recent recommendation to have the district bus kindergartners both ways.

Minidoka County kindergarten teachers at the meeting said they want to keep kindergarten on a half-day five day a week schedule.

Some said that kindergartners can't handle long, full days.

But advisory committee member Scott Stevenson said most of the patrons he talked to would prefer kindergarten being on a full-day, two- or three-day a week schedule.

Kindergarten teachers, however, said the parents they talked to preferred half days.

The district wouldn't face as much bussing expense increase by bussing both ways on a full-day schedule.

Though the state reimburses 85 percent of the district's bussing costs, Hepworth reminded that "(the money) all comes out of the same pot."

In other business, the board withheld a decision on whether to conduct an "effectiveness" audit proposed by Gene Davis. His services would include analysis of the district's programs and recommendations on how to make the district work more effectively.

MacDonald and board member Chris Ketchum questioned whether the audit, which could cost up to \$5,000, would be worth the money.

They said they wanted to study the audit further, and wanted to call other school districts who have had the audits to determine their effectiveness.

Because a decision needed to be made soon in order to have the audit completed this year, the audit will be discussed at a special meeting at 7 p.m. March 2.

Superintendent Michael Bishop said he was disappointed, however, that board members with questions about the audit hadn't already done the asked-for phone calling.

MacDonald said that upon doing what he called a "mini-survey" of district teachers, felt that the \$5,000 would probably be better spent on school supplies for students.

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## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Albion voters OK city project funding

ALBION - Voters passed a \$155,000 bond issue that will help pay for an upgrade of the city's outdated electrical system.

Only 70 of the 300 residents turned out to vote, with 74 percent approving the bond issue, said Mayor Donald Danner.

"It allows us to go forward. If the bond had failed, we would have had to find another way to fund it," Danner said about coming up with money to match a \$335,000 grant from the Department of Commerce.

Total cost of the project is \$500,000. The city has spent \$10,000 on a feasibility study, which can be credited toward the matching fund needed for the grant. It is contributing \$30,000 in city funds, Danner said.

The more money communities apply toward the grant, the more competitive they become, Danner said. The \$195,000 is about as far as Albion can go, he said.

"We have a system that has exceeded its life expectancy and violates safety codes," Danner said, noting that an improved system would relieve the City of a liability risk and operate more efficiently.

### Hazelton man will face murder trial

BURLEY - A man charged with attempted murder gave up his right to a preliminary court hearing Wednesday and now faces a trial in district court.

Kerry Eugene Moncur, 37, of Hazelton, has been arrested and charged with shooting Jonathan Dale Reed, 24, of Hansen on Jan. 21 on Rock Creek Road about six miles north of Magic Mountain Ski Resort at Third Fork. Reed was not seriously injured, according to investigators' reports.

Investigators charge that Moncur thought Reed was seeing his wife, according to an affidavit written by Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Moncur's attorney Monte B. Carlson said he didn't think Moncur could have won the preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court, which determines whether there is enough evidence to try Moncur for a felony at the district court level. Also, the prosecution has been upfront with the evidence it has against Moncur, Carlson said.

"We think we've seen all the evidence," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

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**Idaho**

**Court finds city impact fees illegal**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed with a district judge's ruling that the city of Coeur d'Alene had no authority to impose impact fees on new construction.

The Legislature has allowed only Ada County to impose impact fees, designed to provide the facilities required by growth. Absent specific authority, the city has no power to impose the fees, which in reality are taxes, the court said Wednesday.

The Legislature this session has been considering a bill that would allow all counties to impose fees on new construction. The bill was approved by a subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and will be up before the full committee later.

In November of 1993, Coeur d'Alene imposed a "development

impact fee" on any change to improved or unimproved real estate, the use of any principal structure or land or other activity requiring a building permit.

The Idaho Building Contractors Association, through Rod Underhill of Underhill Construction and Remodeling, challenged the fee and won a ruling from District Judge Craig Kosonen voiding the fees.

The fees ranged from \$720 to \$882 for a single family dwelling.

The district judge ruled it was a tax, not a regulatory action.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Linda Copple Trout, the court held that imposing a new tax must be OK'd by the Legislature.

The Supreme Court rejected the argument that it was a fee, not a tax.

The city's ordinance said the money

was to be used for "capital improvements" with no limitation on the location of those improvements or whether they will be used solely by those creating the new developments.

A fee is a charge for direct public service rendered to the particular consumer, but a tax is a forced contribution by the public at large to meet public needs, the court said.

"It is evident that the impact fees at issue are designed to generate revenues to be used for capital improvements throughout the city by all residents, and not solely for the benefit of those seeking the building permit," the court said.

"The fee is imposed on certain individuals for use by the public at large, and we thus hold that it is a tax and therefore not within the legitimate regulatory powers of the city."

**Lance: Colorado case can clarify**

BOISE (AP) — Instead of getting into a full-scale lawsuit in Idaho over legal questions on the failed anti-gay initiative, joining a Colorado case with similar issues appears to be the easiest way to resolve the questions, Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance says.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed on Tuesday to hear the state of Colorado's appeal from a decision by its Supreme Court that Colorado's anti-gay Amendment 2 was unconstitutional.

Lance said he was asked in December to file a "friend of the court" brief supporting Colorado's appeal. He said it is an attempt to resolve the legal issues, not an attempt to support Idaho's failed initiative.

"During the campaign, I opposed Idaho's Initiative One, which is similar to Colorado's Amendment 2," he said Tuesday. "My opposition to Initiative One remains unchanged."

Lance said he wrote Colorado officials that he didn't necessarily support the underlying amendment.

"Rather, I view Colorado's appeal as an issue involving



Lance

the proper role of the judiciary with respect to state constitutional amendments initiated and passed by the voters."

Idaho's anti-gay initiative failed by just 3,073 votes, with 50.37 percent of the voters opposing it. Lance said it's not possible to determine why people voted against the initiative, but given the narrow defeat, "it is not beyond the realm of possibility that Idaho could be faced with a new version of the initiative in the not-too-distant future."

He said even a minor change, eliminating the possible costly impact on libraries, might be enough to get the initiative through next time.

"As a consequence, Idaho could face the costly litigation which we all feared from Initiative One," he said.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN I FIXED YOUR SUPPER TONIGHT, I TRIED SOMETHING NEW.

INSTEAD OF STIRRING IT CLOCKWISE, I STIRRED IT COUNTERCLOCKWISE.

I COULD TELL THE DIFFERENCE RIGHT AWAY.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

LOOK AT HOW PEOPLE ARE PORTRAYED IN COMIC STRIPS: THE MEN ARE INDICISIVE WHINEYS, NAGGING SURKS; AND BIMBOS!

AND THE MEN ARE NO BETTER. THEY'RE BEFODDLED MORONS, HEAVY DRINKERS, GLUTTONS, AND LAZY GOOF-OFFS! EVERYONE IS INCOMPETENT, UNAPPRECIATED, AND UNSUCCESSFUL!

WHAT KIND OF INSIDIOUS, ZOOAL PROGRAMMING IS THIS? NO WONDER THE WORLD'S SUCH A MESS! I REMAND POLITICALLY CORRECT, MORALLY UPLIFTING ROLE MODELS IN THE FUNNIES!

YES, WE ALL KNOW HOW FUNNY GOOD ROLE MODELS ARE. AND LOOK, ALL THE KIDS ARE OBNOXIOUS BRATS!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU WIN THAT GAME?

I ASKED GOD TO GIVE ME A SIGN.

HE TOLD YOU TO WIN?

HE TOLD ME TO TAKE THE NEXT PITCH AND LAY DOWN A BUNT.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

JON'S RIGHT! I'M GOING TO APPROACH THIS DIET WITH A POSITIVE MENTAL ATTITUDE!

WITH A SMILE ON MY FACE.

AND A FROWN IN MY STOMACH.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

IS! IS NOT!

AREN'T THOSE TWO ASLEEP YET?

IS! IS NOT!

SIBLING RIVALRY NEVER SLEEPS.

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

ALL HE EVER DOES IS SLEEP!

HE SEEMS RESTLESS AND FIDGETY.

PROBABLY HAVING ANOTHER RAYMARE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHERE'S HAGAR?

HE'S OUT BACK OPERATING TAX SHELTER.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DRINK ALL OF THAT, ARE YOU?

MY MOTHER TOLD ME ALWAYS DRINK EVERYTHING PUT IN FRONT OF YOU...

"PEOPLE ARE DYING OF THIRST IN CHINA."

I THINK YOU HAVE THAT A LITTLE MIXED UP!

UH...MAYBE IT WAS INDIA.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

HOLY LAND PUBLISHING CO.

OKAY, WE'LL PUBLISH IT—BUT I THINK WE'LL JUST CALL IT "THE BOOK OF JONAH".

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

CLASS, WE'RE GOING TO CONTINUE TO LEARN ABOUT POETRY TODAY!

SHESH! IS THIS WEEK DRAGGING, OR WHAT?

I SWEAR, THIS TIME LAST WEEK IT WAS ALREADY FRIDAY!

**For Better or For Worse**

WHAT ABOUT THESE, JOHN? TRAVEL BROCHURES!—I THOUGHT YOU AND I WOULD BE ON A HOLIDAY!

JUST IMAGINE—A TROPICAL BEACH—A ROMANTIC CRUISE—FREE FLYING FROM LOS ANGELES—AND DELICIOUS AND RESPONSIBILITIES!

**Biondle** By Leah Young & Stan Drake

WOW, ELMO, THIS IS AWFUL! I'M FREEZING!

ME TOO!

SURE WISH MY CAR POOL WOULD GET HERE!

AND I WISH MY BUS WOULD COME.

ALL I CAN SAY IS THIS IS A LOUSY WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.

AT LEAST YOU'RE GETTING PAID! I'M DOING IT FOR NOTHING!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

YOU KNOW WHAT IT OCCURRED TO ME? I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN A REAL VACATION!

I MEAN THE KIND WHERE YOU GET FAR AWAY FROM EVERYTHING IN YOUR LIFE THAT CAUSES STRESS.

WHAT ABOUT LAST SUMMER WHEN YOU TOOK THAT TWO WEEK MOTOR HOME TRIP WITH YOUR FATHER AND ME?

LIKE I SAY, I'VE NEVER TAKEN A REAL VACATION.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I'VE KEPT ALL OF MY STUFF ON THE FLOOR BECAUSE IT LOOKS GOOD THERE.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Begone, peasants."

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF FEBRUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess insatiable curiosity, read a great deal, are a natural teacher, character analyst. You are fascinated by handwriting, you delve deep into subjects that most people avoid. You are sensitive, psychic and you draw people to you with their most intimate questions, problems. Gemini/Virgo, Sagittarius persons play interesting roles in your life. You'll be involved in secret project during March. April will be your most romantic, profitable month of 1995.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on getting better distribution for product, preparing easy or pamphlet describing feelings, making predictions. You need not be prisoner of tradition.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Separation from family—over retention beautiful, financial dispute amicably settled. Libran says words that are music to your ears. Spotlight on income potential, marital status.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes, be alert for subtle hints from one backstage. Psychic faculties surge forward—you'll wake up with answers. Secrets of meeting revealed.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Mean Business! Let others know that you are here to stay, your instructions must be followed and if not, some people will be sent packing. Focus on deadlines, engineering projects.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Completion! Project that was dormant is revived, opportunity beckons for fame and fortune. Scenario involves travel, romance, financial backing. What was started earlier is ready to fly.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas! You'll be told by executive, "your ideas have legs!" Unique way of saying you're good, very good, because your ideas are moving, alive. Stress originality, courage, risks.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you started appears destined for success. Important style, non-you demand. For family member—this results in understanding, financial support.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep options open. You'll be told two different things. Lost article located, cash reward results in smile.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Judgment on target, intuitive intellect won't let you down. False signature likely, member scrutiny necessary. Family member seeks loan—generous, not foolish!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break free from prison of preoccupied notions. What you feared turned out to be proverbial paper tiger. Write your own script, take charge of your own fate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gift received last week had strings attached. Protect self at close quarters, don't believe everything you hear. You're riding crest of success. Go forward.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Now print style, non-you demand. For family member—mystery, intrigue, glamour and don't reveal how it's done. Individual puns you for information—say nothing that reveals your identity. Alert!

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

10 Runner  
11 Broad spread  
12 Not of the clergy  
13 Sicilian mount  
14 Broken stake  
15 Respond  
16 Dine  
17 Heavenly object  
18 Certain god  
19 Ireland  
20 Clothes  
21 Unsettled  
22 Matched collocations

DOWN  
1 Baby bed  
2 Italian money  
3 Culture medium  
4 Multiple movement  
5 Shining  
6 Claim against property  
7 Oratory  
8 Egg  
9 Cozy places  
10 Involve

51 Entertains  
52 Amused, old style  
53 Ago  
54 Aware of  
57 Kind of party

58 School; abstr.  
59 Challenge  
60 Issue  
61 Study rooms  
64 Brow

**Judge's reversal power limited**

Q. Can a judge overturn a verdict returned by a jury?

A. Only in some civil cases, I'm advised. When that sophisticated space piece called Galileo sailed by earth sometime back, it detected chlorophyll, oxygen, methane and numerous radio signals. That's the life down there. If it can detect it here, maybe it can find it elsewhere. That part of your brain right above your left ear is where the work is done on your reading, writing and speaking. Word is a gortilla will dispose of 50 pounds of leaves a day to get by. Come fall, rent one, what?

Q. My old professor said "being in love" was an artificial creation of modern society. In most human history, he said, such a passion had little to do with marriage or mating...?

A. And so it was taught for several centuries, but not so much anymore. Research reveals most scholars now agree romantic love is a basic and universal human characteristic that goes all the way back... The reason grandparents and grandchildren get along so well is that they have a common enemy." The humorist Sam Levinson said that.

Of all the sorts of land development going on now, one is growing most swiftly, still in golf courses. That's worldwide. In Thailand, a new course reportedly gets started every 10 days. Ponds clubs are born entirely white.

Q. There's only one place on earth with no latitude, no longitude and no altitude. Where?

A. At the ocean surface in the Gulf of Guinea off Africa's west coast. Where the prime meridian crosses the equator.

Q. A Korea-to-Sensle freighter lost 80,000 lbs. of machinery overboard in a 1990 storm. What happened to them?

A. Recreation beachcombers found many along Pacific Northwest shores. The others are still out there, presumably riding the great circling current.

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



# Affair's end result keeps wife hopping mad

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently found out my husband had an affair with a married woman, and he supposedly fathered one of her sons. This kid - I'll call him Robert - knows nothing about it, and has grown up thinking the woman's husband is his father. She is now separated and has asked my husband how I felt about his seeing Robert.

I think she's got a lot of nerve even to ask! And I don't want Robert (or our children) to find out about it. I'm afraid she is going to make sure the boy finds out so she can have my husband in her life. She is still in love with him.

My gut tells me she hoped we would break up over this. I just can't accept that boy into our lives, since he was conceived from their affair. Do you think I'm being selfish?



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR FURIOUS:** No. But you failed to mention what your husband thinks about this situation.

Before he considers seeing "Robert," he should talk to a lawyer about the legal implications. The boy might not be his. And in the interest of family harmony during this stormy period, you would be wise to seek professional marriage counseling. If your husband is reluctant to accompany you, go alone.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have saved your advice, bright saying and bits of philosophy for many years. I don't know where this came from, but I am

hoping someone reading this will know as much as I do.

The Five Most Important Words: "I am proud of you."

The Four Most Important Words: "What is your opinion?"

The Three Most Important Words: "If you please."

The Two Most Important Words: "Thank you."

The Least Important Word: "I."

- MARY O. WEST, CROSSETT, ARK.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last night, we caught my 14-year-old daughter. (for the second time) with her boyfriend in her bedroom at 2 a.m. He sneaks in through the window. I'm very concerned. My daughter needs guidance, but I don't know how to tell her what a girl her age needs to know.

I remember reading something in your column some time ago about a

booklet you wrote for teen-agers. Where can I buy it, and exactly what does it cover?

- CINCINNATI, MO

**DEAR MOM:** The booklet is titled "What Every Teen Should Know." It covers many of the questions teens have about sex, love, drugs, and how to handle the difficulties of growing up. To order, send a check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) plus a business-size, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

P.S. Many hardware and building supply stores sell motion-detector lights in prices ranging from \$19.95 to about \$100. Perhaps "The Price of Late-Night Entertainment" would find his arbor cooled if his entrance were announced by 300 wats of light!

# Valley happenings

**TOPS groups plan to hold open house**

TWIN FALLS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Units 3 and 309 are co-hosting an open house beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the conference room at the Health Department, 217 Third Ave. E. TOPS is a non-profit charitable organization engaged in research and group activity in weight control. All interested people are invited. For more information, call Cindy at 734-2641 or Artis at 733-3304.

**Motorcycle club will take part in run**

MEROME - The Jerome Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will be participating in the Pocatello Chapter's 15th Annual Penguin Poker Run Saturday (weather permitting). Sign in is at 10 a.m. at 515 N. Main in Pocatello. The ride begins at 11 a.m. Cost is \$6 per person, which includes the ride, trophies and dinner. Anyone in the Magic Valley interested in participating is encouraged to meet at the Traveler's Oasis (Exit 182) at 8:30 a.m. Come by motorcycle or car and dress for the weather. For more information, call Bob Helms at 324-8880 or 324-7313.

**Square dancers to meet in appreciation**

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a Caller/Cueer Appreciation Dance Saturday at the Anderson Community Center.

Pre-rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., and squares follow at 8 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.*

# Flagging course will take place at CSI

The Times-News of Southern Idaho. At the completion of the class, participants will receive a three-year certificate good throughout Idaho. Cost is \$40. Registration may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office.

TWIN FALLS - A flagging/basic traffic control course is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 4 in Room 119 of the Canyon Building at the College

# Kimberly honor roll

The Times-News

**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly Middle School has released its first semester honor roll. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

4.0: Justin Adamson, Lisa Annis, Rich Arsova, Rebekah Campbell, Cristy Coleman, Miscy Davis, Beth Fowers, Dallas Gray, Nikell Higley, Maggie Hopwood, Chad Johnson, Amy Klimes, Cliff Luff, Derek Molyneux, Shelly Olson, Ben Roberts, Matt Shevemaker and Derek Slink.

3.5-4.0: Jason Berreth, Racie Brookshire, Jennifer Down, Eddee McClain, Kyle Packham, Shyra Prudent, Kara Wells, Jared Giles, Melanie Murphy, Jamie Turner, Kathy Pearson, Melissa Butler, Kelley Denney, Jordan Dille, Nick Powers, Brandon Rosenberg, Lonna Williams, Rachel Hunt, Kelli Lynn, Bessey Stimpson and Steve Metz.

3.0-3.5: Canoy Haven, Amanda Gunnell, Kurt Kaiser, Deon Poulton, Trac Turner, Julie Black, Kelly English, Kara Erickson, Phillip Knight, Tyler McLaughlin, Matt Olson, John Pollard, Ryan Robinson, Mandy Miller and Jill Scharnitzel.

3.0-3.5: Lacey Beard, Luke Bell, Albert Christensen, Amy Feldhusen, Mark Gibby, Brandy Kirsch, Matthew Lee, Lennic Nelson, Athena Ochsner, Jessen Olsen, Chad Allen, Malinda Barrett, Jackie Black, Sarah Brown, Austin Jacobs, Jeremy Edbergton, Ashley Harris, Michele Higley, Tyson Stapp, Josh Sumner, Amanda Brown, Maude-Sol Castorena, Casey Gambrel, Jeremy Gibbons, Rick Meade, Scott Meade, Vanessa Strickler, Jentry Dille, Matthew Kopydlowski and Denise Spencer.

**SIXTH GRADE**

4.0: Danton Bradshaw, Shauna Broner, Jordan Clark, D'Ar Dangerfield, Sean Egbert, Flint Espill, Ashley Fuller, Wesley Hopwood, Brandon Hunt, Andrea Johnson, Kacy Krieger, Heather Luff, Karissa Maier, Brittany Miller, Ryan Nielsen, Tony Parks, Daniel Pike, Mitch Roberts, Jennifer Smith, Carly Schneider, Robbie Sartin, Steven Vawser and Tiana Williams.

3.5-4.0: Chrissy Campbell, Zachary Down, Tom Gailey, Sharon Hollibaugh, Callie O'Dell, Aidan O'Donnell, Sara Teranus, Brett Baldwin, Tiffany Jess, Jene Prudent, Christina Davis, Jeremy Nukuyasu, Brynn Moss, Heidi Eguysa, Miranda Melnyk, Katie Newberry and Devin Poulton.

3.0-3.5: Gary Albright, Chad Butler, Kristen Collins, Emily Draper, Bryn Hall, Reggie Jarvis, Ammarie Reed, Matthew Smith, Joseph Stevens, Ben Sieny, Wyatt Taylor, Ben Tillotson, Jenni Vawser, Melissa White, Erik Escher, Tara Kelly, Jacob Plew, Crystal Pond, Aimee Borkowski, Kyle Bounner, Robbie Cain, Amanda, Feurer, Lucas Heidemann, Katelyna Johnson, Emily Poulton, Briani Robinson, Kaid Gambrel, Thomas Hopkins and Zan Michelson.

# Wood River honor roll

The Times-News

**HAILEY** - The first semester honor roll at the Wood River Middle School has been released. Listed below are the students who earned high grades.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

Claire Askew, William Booth, Kelly Brady, Aiden Branch, Kate Britton, Benjamin Brower, Jill Brown, Andrew Carrier, Zoe Carter, Shauna Dittmer, Heather Doane, Lynsey Dyer, Mike Fisher, Elaine Golden, Chandra Gough, Jeremy Greenie, Julie Harkney, Adryan Hink, Bryson Hollenbeck, Matthew Johnson, Josh Keefer, Sarah King, Sarah Kolash, Stacey Kolman, Kristy Kuntz, Danielle Kuross, Teddy Larsen, Nic Long, Piper Loyd, Hollie Madsen, Kimberly McClure, Jimmy McCallum, R.J. McLaughlin, Robbie McKee, Joe McLean, Louise Nagashima, Holly Nelson, Katie O'Farrell, Jennifer Ormstead, Jodi Parks, Kandis Pedersen, Christina Pendl, Christina Post, Chad Pressman, Kristyn Price, Bo Prichett, Dana Raullil, Laura Reichardt, Emily Riley, Jacob Risner, Glas Robena, Debbie Rubel, Lorena Ruiz, Andrew Schiers, Rae Schweizer, Tiffany Shaw, Sonali Shivasani, Margaret Springer, Gretchen Stinnett, Ezzie Stroebel-Haft, Rene Thomas, Sarah Wagner, Reney Webb, Brock Weber, Taryn Wheeler, Chandra Wolfe and Caleb Wright.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

Maggie Acker, Lora Alder, Sarah Allen, Charlie Askew, Aimee Beaudet, Regina Beck, Jonathan Bell, Jamie Bissonette, Michele Brearey, Keely Bullock, Shannon Burgess, Jon Carwin, Bethany Chaplin, Chad Cleveland, Billy Cook, James Cordes, Wally Craviston, Nick Kusko, Aja Dailey, Robin Davis, Allyson Decarufel, Phillip Decker, Alastair Duncan, Rebecca Engel, Fallon Flade, Trudy Fochs, Rebecca Fundy, Derrick Geogandis, Lacy Glizer, Chase Gouley, Andy Grabher, Douglas Green, Kristen Haugen, Terah Hartdegen, Kari Haug, Joshua Hyland, Emily Johnson, Katherin Latham, Rasc Littlefield, Sarah Lowe, Shasta Mayhew, Sarah Mazzocchi, Sarah McCarthy, Kelley McClure, Brian McKee, Joe McLean, Andy Metzger, Marc Michaud, Nicolas Mitchell, Paul Neville, Jacob Nilsen, Amanda O'Connell, Mark Oliver, Mariah Palmer, Charlie Parker, Sara Parker, Morgan Philbrick, Scott Pinkerton, Derek Pollard, Erica Rausch, Erin Resko, Thayne Rolff, Nikole Sady, Abby Sherbine, Ashly Sherburne, Cody Sluder, Matt Stevenson, Lee Stoops, Timothy Swamer, Kristi Toussaint, Kathleen Urbany, Brad Walker, Crystal Ward, Graham Watanabe, Gretchen Weber, Eric Weimore, Shauna Wheeler, Sara Whitfield, Melissa York and Jedd Young.

# Immanuel Lutheran honor roll

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The first semester honor roll has been announced by the Immanuel Lutheran School. Students who

earned high grades are listed below.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

Rebecca Allred.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

Jennifer Fountain, Phillip

# CSI Continuing Ed has seniors' class

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Division of Continuing Education at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a class for senior citizens.

Introduction to Computers for

Seniors is planned for 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 24 through May 3, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$60 for the non-credit course. Pre-registration is required. Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office.

Sievers, Morgan Slauson, Kristen Stevens and Mike VanderPol.

**FIFTH GRADE**

Erin Dewetter.

**FOURTH GRADE**

Rachel Church and Corrie Winterholler.

**THIRD GRADE**

Eric Aardema, Katie Grill, Kenneth May, Afia Martens and Sara Stevens.

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**SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION**

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**Nobody's Fool**

Starts Tomorrow!

**The Hunted (R)**

A deadly contest of wits, courage, and raw nerve!

Starts Tomorrow!

**Ends Tonight at 7:10-9:10**

Billy Madison (13)

Pulp Fiction (R) 7:30  
Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30

Heavyweights (PG) 7:10-9:10  
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Gone With the Wind (R) 7:30-9:00  
Quick & Dead (R) 7:30-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Friday at 7:00 Only

1. Legends of Fall (R) 8:45-9:30  
2. Brady Bunch (13) 7:30-8:30  
3. Just Cause (R) 7:30-8:45  
4. Billy Madison (13) 7:00-9:00

6. Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:30  
7. Heavyweights (PG) 7:00-9:00  
8. Disney's Lion King (G)  
Adults \$2 - Kids \$1  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15-3:55

8. Dumb and Dumber (13)  
Thurs 7:30-9:30 - Fri 8:00 Only

9. Boys on the Side (R)  
Ends Tonight 7:30-8:45

10. Nell (13)  
Ends Tonight 8:45-9:30

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**World**

**France accuses 5 of spying, asks them to leave**

PARIS (AP) — France has accused five Americans, including the CIA station chief, of economic and political spying and asked them to leave the country, a rare move that put the allies on a diplomatic collision course Wednesday.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said "it remains to be seen" whether the Americans would leave. He suggested disclosure of the affair was linked to France's presidential campaign, in which a wiretapping scandal has

embarrassed Premier Edouard Balladur, the front-runner. France is seeking the "very rapid" departure of the five, four of them diplomats. A fifth was a non-diplomat who reportedly worked under cover.

Two other U.S. Embassy employees engaged in espionage had been sent home earlier, officials said.

The U.S. Embassy refused all comment. But in a demonstration of the sensitive nature of the affair, Ambassador Pamela Harriman held

an unusual half-hour meeting Wednesday with Balladur.

She was informed of the "very rapid" departure of the five, four of them diplomats. A fifth was a non-diplomat who reportedly worked under cover.

The U.S. Embassy has been notified "numerous times over numerous weeks" that the Americans "were engaged in activities incompatible with the status under which they reside in France," said a joint state-

ment by the Foreign and Interior ministries.

The clandestine efforts went beyond the usual domain of industrial spying, often centered on the defense and aerospace industries, to target the audiovisual and telecommunications industries, Le Monde said. The Americans made their way into Cabinet circles and paid officials to obtain information, according to the paper, which quoted extensively from Interior Minister and counterintelligence documents.

**NOTICE**  
**JC PENNEY CUSTOMERS**  
 The merchandise in today's JC PENNEY circular is available at both the Burley\* and Twin Falls JC PENNEY stores.  
\*Some items may have to be ordered at the sale price (no freight) through the Catalog Department at the Burley store only.

**Clinton pays 1st state visit to Canada.**

OTTAWA (AP) — President Bill Clinton comes to Canada today to massage a relationship that by all accounts doesn't really need it.

"I think we have very good relations," Prime Minister Jean Chretien said during an interview in his wood-paneled Parliament Hill office.

"I would say relations have never been better," U.S. Ambassador James Blanchard gushed before a crackling fire in his Embassy office.

Sure, there is the occasional tiff over softwood lumber, or wheat exports, or some cultural things like direct television broadcasting. Pacific salmon fishing causes a sporadic wave. Only to be expected when you have nearly \$255 billion in trade.

Then there's that little meeting between Clinton and Lucien Bouchard that folks don't want to publish on the official schedule, or allow anybody to photograph, or open to any reporters.

Bouchard is the leader of the Quebec separatist Bloc Quebecois. His party is the official opposition in the Canadian House of Commons, and as opposition leader, he asked to see the president. It was kind of hard to say no. On the other hand, Washington doesn't want to be seen aiding or abetting the Quebec independence movement.

Also, that pesky right-wing bunch from out West, the Reform Party. They've got a large bloc of seats in Parliament, too, and Reform Party leader Preston Manning also would like to see Clinton. That's less troublesome. At least these guys don't want to break up the country. Give them a few minutes, too.

Chretien, 61, who became prime minister 15 months ago, is a different sort from the baritone-voiced good-fellow Brian Mulroney, the ebullient Conservative. Chretien says that being chunky isn't his style. Canada-U.S. relations, he says, need to be more businesslike.

"My personal relations with the president are very good," the prime minister said. "But I look at him as president of the United States and I think he looks at me as prime minister of Canada. My view is that personal relations should not make a difference between relations between two nations."

**Somali ambush kills 2, hurts 4 in U.N. convoy**

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Just days before American Marines arrive to protect a U.N. withdrawal, Somali gunmen ambushed a U.N. convoy on Wednesday, killing two people.

Four others were injured, including a Canadian.

The gunmen abducted and later released unhurt a Somali official with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

U.N. officials said Bill Lindsay, a Canadian security official, suffered a minor wound in one hand. Officials said Lindsay was the only foreign worker on the U.N. Development Program still in Somalia.

Somali gunmen in two pickup trucks attacked the four-vehicle convoy as it attempted to move from the development program building to the airport, which was about half a mile away.

One Somali U.N. driver was killed. Two other Somali employees who were critically wounded were flown to a hospital where one later died, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard in New York.

Two other Somali workers suffered only minor injuries.

**Australian scientists cross largest glacier**

HOBART, Australia (AP) — Antarctic researchers have completed a historic two-way crossing of the world's largest glacier, taking 100 days to make the return trip by bulldozer.

The three scientists and three mechanics arrived at Mawson station Tuesday after a 2,000-mile trip over the Lambert Glacier-Amery Ice Shelf, the Australian Antarctic Division said. The three bulldozers made the trip, each pulling three sleds with up to 60 tons of equipment and food.

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# Outdoors

## Ski event filled with community

I can't define what "a sense of community" really means, but I know it when I see it.

It was obvious last week, at an informal slide show and again during a moonlit cross-country ski outing in the South Hills. Neither event was a big deal, and the unpretentious crowd that turned out was interested in seeing, rather than being seen.

Thursday's slide show gave local climbers insight into what it takes to surmount big, nasty mountains. Personally, I'll never get to Patagonia to climb peaks as frightening as Cerro Torre, but I'm glad people like Brad Shilling do — and return to tell the tale.

About 30 other locals also appreciated Brad's effort on Thursday night. The show was held inside the Riverwear shop, thanks to the enthusiastic support of store owner Charlie Thompson, and manager Olin Gardner.



**Force of Nature**  
William Brock

It was a casual event in the finest Western tradition, with a projection screen near the kayaks, and chairs scattered amongst the coat racks.

People with a common love of the outdoors began to gather, friends began to talk, and soon the place was abuzz with good cheer. After a while, we took our seats and Brad led us on an amazing journey.

He narrated, but curious voices from the audience piped up with questions. All of us shared in the adventure.

The room pulsed with a sense of community.

The feeling was back a couple of nights later, when two friends and I drove to the Magic Mountain Lodge in the South Hills. The attraction: A lasagna dinner, followed by a Nordic skiing nightcap under a big, silvery moon.

About 40 people turned up, and, once again, it was a low-key group with a common bond. Friends greeted one another, strangers introduced themselves, and people began to talk. Judges, carpenters, nurses, farmers, lawyers and even a couple of newspaper reporters all mingled as equals.

They talked about skiing and what kind of wax to use that night, but they also talked of larger things — of shared adventures past, present and future.

The dinner-and-ski evening was organized by the High Desert Nordic Association, but the meal was prepared by the spiritual Mom and Pop of local skiing: Marty and Sherric Jacobs, operators of Magic Mountain.

The lodge had the informality of a country store, with people warming themselves by a wood-burning stove and catching up on each other's lives. It was a wonderfully down-home scene.

A hearty dinner was served, and people lingered over their plates, glasses, and conversations. They were waiting for the moon to rise.

There was no hurry, and everyone had time.

Around 10 o'clock, ski club stalwart Blaine Billman clambered onto a table to announce details of the outing. The snow was icy and likely to be fast, he said.

Billman offered to lead one group over easy ground, while club president Rod Burks said he'd lead a more ambitious foray over steeper terrain.

With that, the adventure shifted into high gear. The moon still hadn't appeared, but most folks had headlamps. Hats and gloves were pulled on, and the skiers headed outdoors.

One of my friends hadn't been skiing in a few years, so we opted to follow Blaine. Drawn by his cheery personality — or maybe the promise of easier skiing — most of the others also chose to follow Blaine.

The group swung up the road to Rogerson, stringing out in single file. Dozens of bobbing headlamps gave the

Please see FORCE/D2

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

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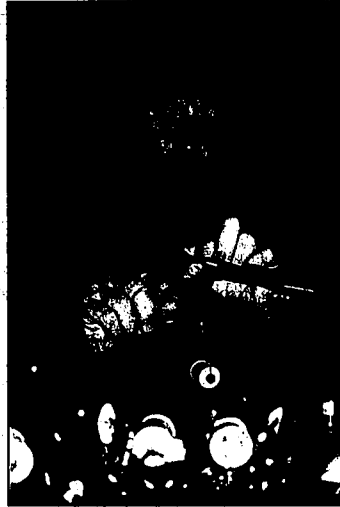


Photo courtesy GREG THOMAS

# Fit to be tied

By Greg Thomas  
Times-News correspondent

ST. ANTHONY — For some people, fly-tying might seem a bit morose — about as fun as getting super-glued to a toilet seat.

Could sitting on a stool all winter inspire anything creative? Could winding feathers around a barbed piece of steel be considered normal behavior? At least if you were glued to a toilet seat, you'd have a selection of good literature to peruse.

For Rene Harrop, one of Idaho's top fly-tiers, it's not just a sentimental winter hobby. Nothing inspires dedicated fly-tiers more than the hope they'll create a fly that trout can't refuse.

Maybe they'll produce a pattern that will bear their name — bringing instant fame among peers and possibly a small fortune to follow. A well-crafted fly is not just a pile of feathers and yarn. To the aficionado, it's a work of art.

For the professional fly-tier, that art is also a romantic way to make a living.

Harrop made the jump from a curious kid chasing barn-

At left, Scott Schneibly of Ketchum has all the equipment — and experience — needed to create high-quality flies. Below, Seattle resident Kim Thomas is surrounded by flying insects during a warm-weather outing on Silver Creek.



Photo courtesy GREG THOMAS

## Indoor gun range gives shooters shelter from cold

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you hear gunfire emanating from an old warehouse on the industrial side of town, don't panic. You're probably hearing a legitimate sporting contest, not a gangland shootout.

Chances are you've stumbled across the new indoor shooting range built by the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club.

The range is located inside a warehouse at 253 Fifth Ave. W. Anyone who wants to have a look is invited to an open house this Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., said Larry Culver, club vice president. Refreshments will be served and you won't have to check your guns at the door.

It's about time Twin Falls had an indoor shooting range, Culver said.

"There hasn't been any indoor ranges around here since our old one burned down in 1988," he said on a recent tour of the range. For more than six years, local shooters have been forced to go to ranges in Buhl or Rupert — or brave the elements and do their shooting outdoors.

More than 3,000 hours of volunteer labor was required to build the new range, and many local businesses provided free — or reduced cost — building materials, Culver said.

Simply put, the range was a local labor of love, Culver said. It's already been christened with match shooting by teams from Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Rupert.

In mid-March, the range will open for Twin Falls Rifle



Photo courtesy BTU MARPPELL

Marksmen from as far away as Rupert, Buhl and Jerome take part in a competitive match at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club's new indoor shooting range.

and Pistol Club members on Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Club membership is \$30 per year.

Built to National Rifle Association specifications, the new 50-foot range has eight shooting stations and armored bullet traps provided by the Army National Guard; extra

yard critters for hackle and fur to a fly-tying professional 27 years ago. He considers a well-tied fly to be a beautiful creation worth collecting.

Of course, Harrop's best flies don't find their way into display cases. You'd be more likely to find one stuck in the brush along the Henrys Fork. He ties exceptional flies for fishermen around the country, but his best work is set aside for special occasions.

"For personal use, that's it."

"All of the flies we tie are done right," Harrop says. "When we started tying professionally in 1967, we set a course for quality. It's either done right or it's done over — there's no other way to survive in this business."

"But the flies we save are the very best ones we produce," he adds. "Those are the ones we keep for ourselves to fish with."

The idea of spending winter days with a pile of rooster feathers is not a trendy notion based on a recent surge in fly fishing. For more than 300 years, anglers have been trying to replicate trout food with feathers.

Feeling a trout is the name of the game. With tiny hooks, minuscule feathers, thread, yarn and glue, the crafty fly-tyer creates a striking imitation of an actual insect. A little work of art — often no bigger than a small fingernail — that can turn a skeptical trout into a taker.

When fly-tiers fool their first trout with one of their own creations, they pass a crucial threshold in an intriguingly complicated sport.

"Without a doubt, catching that first trout on a fly you tied is a big event in the evolution of a fly fisherman," Harrop says. "I haven't talked to anyone who hasn't got a rush out of it."

"To me, the total package of fly fishing involves fly-tying," he adds. "I think that the combination of good angling skills and the insect observations of a fly-tier will produce a much more effective fisherman on the stream."

"You have to understand the fishing creatures that attach trout to trout. If you don't try to understand them, there's no room for growth," Harrop says. "There's always something new to learn. And that's the appeal."

Though it may not have been a concern two centuries ago, fly-tying also has an economic incentive.

With most flies retailing for \$2.50 each, tying your own can save a creek full of money — especially when you lose one fly after another on a brushy stream during the mad-darting height of, say, a brown drake hatch. Once fledgling professionals have made the jump, they realize that selling flies for profit requires all the attributes of any successful business.

"First of all, you can't make a lot of money at this craft," Harrop says, "but you can make a living. Based on the simple fact that there is a shortage of flies right now, an individual who wants to enter the field could make a business out of it."

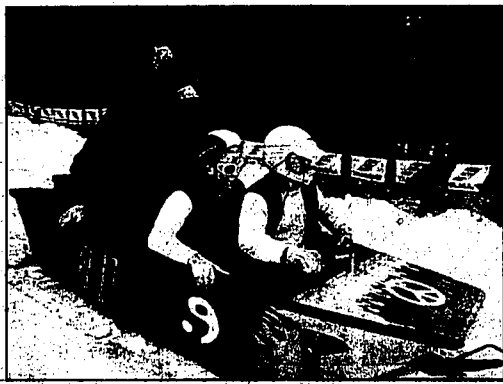
"It's the basic human-nature limitations that are the obstacle. You have to have the discipline to get up in the morning, sit at a vice, and enter a zone that allows you to get through hundreds of flies at a time. Then you have to get up and do it again the next day."

Hundreds of flies?

In Harrop's case, it's thousands and thousands of flies

Please see TIED/D2

## Downhill 'boaters' find cure for cabin fever



The crew of 'The '69 Experience' barrels past the finish line at the Downhill Boat Races near Priest Lake Monday.

The Associated Press

NORDMAN — Don't expect it to be an Olympic medal event anytime soon. But in this northern Idaho town, the prospect of curing late-winter cabin fever is reason enough to justify downhill "boating."

With varying degrees of control, more than 50 crash helmet-clad competitors navigated their watercraft-cum-bumbeledowns down snowy slopes in Monday's third annual Priest Lake International Downhill Boat Race. About 250 came to watch the event at a hill behind the community church.

"Why do it? Because it's stupid and we're suffering from cabin fever," explained racer Don Yasen.

Racers gathered at a starting line marked by cherry-flavored gelatin dessert powder served the snow. They ran alongside canoe, fishing boats and skiffs, hopped in and then steered toward the finish at the bottom of the hill.

Some boats collided into each other or with piles of snow that lined the course. Racers also had to dodge the occasional snowball from spectators.

"I got that snowball in the face," said 10-year-old snowball-thrower Dylan Amundson. Despite the dangers, Yasen said this year's event was comparatively safe.

"Last year, they had a steeper hill with trees in the middle," Rob Harper said. "And they had plastic bans they were beating each other with. They wanted that this year."

Competitors did not have to undergo random drug testing, despite evidence that one crew may have used a performance-enhancing substance.

The team from Bud's Mobile Welding added a case of malt liquor in the steam, perhaps for added weight or perhaps for another purpose.

"We're powered by Oldie English 800, and we've got a lot of fuel," team member Ray Nelson said.

The team's 11-foot aluminum fishing boat included a steering wheel by '1965 Ford pickup and a "NO PASSING ZONE" sign bolted to the bow.

The crew piloted the entry titled "Bombastic" waxed its hull with Lemon Pledge to reduce friction and added smoke bombs and a pirate flag as decorative touches.

The race sponsor, the Downhill Boat Association, set a rule limiting the cost of each team's boat and hardware to \$75.

Some teams were forced to push their boats through the ice, including group of firefighters participating for the first year.

"We had the anchor out," Yasen joked. Despite the dangers, Yasen said this year's event was comparatively safe.

# Kids: Get rid of humans to end run-ins with bears

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — If a group of second-graders in the Chicago area had their way, all the people would be kicked out of Colorado.

That's their solution to the hundreds of confrontations between bears and humans in Colorado every year. The children read last fall's widely reprinted Gazette Telegraph story of Trinidad wildlife officer Bob Holder, who, following a new state policy, reluctantly executed eight bears that had run-ins with humans in 1994.

Forty-one bears in Colorado went to an early grave last year under the "two strikes, you're out" directive. The policy says wildlife officers must trap and tag nuisance bears, if a problem bear is trapped a second time, it is killed.

"I think what you should do is instead of killing the bears you should move the people out of Colorado."

Derek Scott Graf, one of 18 second-graders at J.W. Gates School in Aurora, Ill., who wrote to the Gazette Telegraph as part of a class project after reading the story reprinted in the Chicago Tribune.

"We read about the wildlife officer who had to kill bears. My name is Steve and I am in second grade. This is what I think about killing the bears. I think you should not kill them and you should not leave your food or your animals outside," wrote Steve Griese.

And there was this note, ringing with harsh finality: "Instead of killing bears, I think Colorado should be put out of business," wrote Jesse Salinas.

Said their teacher Pat Rivait, "My second-graders had strong feelings about (this). We wanted to let someone out there know how we felt."

Perhaps no one has felt as much angst over killing bears as Holder. Some of the bears he killed he watched grow up.

"I'd rather do anything in the world then destroy a bear," Holder had said. "It's like losing someone that's really close to you."

Ironically, the "two-strikes" policy has given wildlife officers like Holder a podium. And more people — from Colorado developers to Chicago second-graders — are listening and even coming up with creative solutions for peaceful coexistence.

As Holder contends, the problem isn't bears — it's humans. Housing developments are invading bear habitat, he says. When bears come in search of acorns and berries, they find instead temptations of the human world: the sweet sugar water of hummingbird feeders, pet food and tasty trash. Often it is a dinner that dooms them to death.

Some cities struggling with this problem already have experimented with solutions. A year-old ordinance in Snowmass Village near Aspen has had mixed results, nearly eliminating bear-human conflicts. The law requires trash containers to be bear-proof. Dumpsters either have small doors on the sides and their lids are sealed, or they're stored in locked sheds. Residents are discouraged from leaving out pet food and bird feeders that tend to attract bears.

The maximum fine, \$1,000 and six months in jail. No citations have been issued, says police Sgt. Brian Olson. "The impact has been dramatic," says Olson. "The bears' major food source was our dumpsters. Once they were closed up it really made a difference."

The problem was so pervasive in Snowmass Village that dumpster diving was passed from one generation of bears to the next. One cub raised on Snowmass trash grew up to have two cubs and taught them the same tricks. "We trapped all three and in attempt-

ing to move them, one of the cubs was accidentally over-tranquilized by wildlife officer and dad," Olson says. "It was truly a sad and disheartening day and I truly set to feel real responsible. We had a dead cub as a result of our misuse of food and trash and it was real easy to get people to sympathize. We used that cub's death as part of our milking cry."

The mother and remaining cub were moved 100 miles away but returned to Snowmass in four days. "That's when we realized that this isn't going away until we remove the source of the problem," Olson says.

Snowmass trash containers have stickers that read, "the life of a bear may depend on you."

But a proposed bear-control ordinance in Juneau, Alaska, was defeated. In some years, Juneau shoots 15 to 20 bears that are hooked on garbage, says assistant city attorney John Hartle.

"We tried hauling them away to coming back," Hartle says. "So we thought we'd try prevention."

But residents balked at the proposal that required them to either put their trash out at 5 a.m. the day of pickup or use an expensive bear-resistant container.

"As soon as someone has a bear in their backyard with their 3-year-old they will look at it differently," Hartle predicts.

Says Holder, "when people move into bear habitat, there's things they can't do anymore. You have to change your way of thinking."

Holder has long believed that education is the key to preserving wildlife and he considers it one of his most important missions. But until recently his pleas had been one-on-one — with a poacher, a careless camper or an ignorant homeowner. Now, he carries a broader banner.

"I thought they might be defensive about my statement of subdivisions crowding out bear habitat," Holder says. "But instead there were many questions about how they could lessen the impact on wildlife. Many people are realizing they have to be part of the solution."

Holder encouraged the developers to build in areas that would have the least impact on bear habitat — away from the gambel oak that provides bears with acorns and berries. He also said mountain-home buyers should be informed about bear-proof trash containers and how pet food and bird feeders attract bears.

"The bears don't know the food is for your dog," Holder says. "As a result of his talk, Land Properties is preparing a handbook of tips on peaceful co-existence with wildlife for its customers. In addition, the company wants to put together a coalition of realty firms to educate mountain developers about wildlife ecology, says Kevin Meyer, president of Land Properties."

"Mountain property developers and the Division of Wildlife are often on the opposite side of the fence," Meyer concedes. "But you can't be a mercer and bury your head in the sand. We wanted to know what we could be doing to protect wildlife and how we could educate our buyers on coexisting with wildlife. The very thing we market and make our living at is the very thing we want to preserve. It was a good education for our people. I would encourage all sorts of groups to listen to what Bob Holder has to say."

The children writing from J.W. Gates School couldn't agree more. "Write Mrs. J. Gramada: 'This is what I think about killing the bears. I think that is bad. Because they are nice. Instead of killing bears, I think Colorado should help them.'"



Gordon Hutting of Stateline, Nev., competes in the Chemult Invitational Sled Dog Races near Chemult, Ore., in January.

# Sled dog racing is a family affair

**CHEMULT, Ore. (AP)** — When the Riley family of Bend spends the weekend racing sled dogs, Chris, 5, pushes the sled around the parking lot while his 2-year-old brother, Austin, looks for a place to build snowmen.

The Curley family of Milwaukee also brings along two children, Joe, 12, and Maria, 10, to the sled dog races. Joe would rather own a snowmobile than a dog team, but Maria wants her own three-dog team.

Out of necessity, dog sled racing in Oregon tends to be an activity built around family fun because even the best mushers can't win enough prize money to cover expenses.

"This is a great family activity, as long as everyone likes to be outside," said Polly Riley, who has few peaceful moments when she spends her weekend caring for 22 Alaskan huskies and two young boys. "We had to train Austin to be out in the cold and snow. He didn't like it at first, even though he was dressed for it. It took all fall with him being outside to be ready to spend Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to dark at the races."

Austin Riley doesn't talk much with strangers, but it's easy to see how much the 2-year-old enjoys snow and dogs. During last weekend's Chemult Invitational Sled Dog Races, Austin played with other children and the dogs assembled by

46 mushers at the Walt Haring Sno Park. His brother, Chris, was more serious as he waited for the pee-wee race to begin. Whenever his dad's racing sled was left unattended, the 5-year-old either pushed it from behind or stood on the runners and practiced body English required to make sharp turns.

"He races sleds like that in our living room at home," said his father, Tom Riley. "The sleds never go anywhere, but he's developing good form."

The Riley family lives outside Bend at the edge of the Deschutes National Forest. Their home's location helped them choose mushing as their preferred winter recreation because the winter trails are so close.

"Sled dog racing usually starts as an affinity for animals," Tom Riley said. "Somewhere along the line it becomes an obsession. Then, slowly and kind of comfortably, it becomes a lifestyle. You don't even notice it anymore. It fills our time nicely. Luckily, my wife is supportive, and

the kids love the dogs." Children sometimes force a family out of recreational mushing. "It seems that when people have kids, they tend to get out of racing or postpone it for a few years," Polly Riley said. "Training dogs requires that you spend a lot of time outside in bad weather. It's hard to keep a baby out there."

The Curleys approach sled dog racing differently from the Rileys because they live inside a metropolitan area.

"We live in the Milwaukee city limits," Tim Curley said. "Our dogs stay fairly quiet, but they do get a little noisy at feeding time. Our neighbors don't seem to complain, and the dogs never run loose."

"My dogs are not guard dogs. The mailman can come to the front door and never know I have dogs, except when I let the dogs in the house. When they all jump at the front window, the mailman knows I own five dogs."

The Curleys own five Siberian huskies and borrow other dogs to field a racing team. "I guess I stepped beyond my normal job description doing this, but I wouldn't describe it as a hobby. I think this would pull in some different interest groups."

# Snowmobiling could serve as hidden treasure

**FERNAN (AP)** — Northern Idaho has a winter resource that is virtually untapped, say Del Kerr and Oscar Steinley.

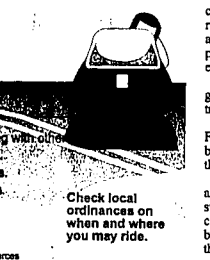
"They envision the day when winter tourists flock to the area not to ski but to snowmobile on the groomed trails that crisscross the region."

"Coeur d'Alene spent a ton of money on (promoting) skiing, and it's just not growing," Steinley said. In his opinion, the region has far more to offer for snowmobiling than what it can offer downhill skiing.

The two invited a few people to join them recently for a day on the trails. Under sunny skies, they trekked 60 miles on forest lands above Fernan Lake. They checked out the trail-grooming operation, lunched at Cascade Inn and took a spin around the snowmobile drag race area that originated as a World War II airstrip. They rested outside a board-up Forest Service lodge which Kerr and Steinley think has possibilities as a winter inn. Their entourage was impressed by

## Snowmobile safety tips

- DO NOT SPEED!
- Ride straight! No drugs or alcohol.
- Reduce speed on curves.
- Always yield to other motor vehicles.
- Stay clear of thin ice and lake inlets.
- Never ride alone — use the buddy system.
- Stay on groomed area of trails.



Check local ordinances on when and where you may ride.

the area's potential as a snowmobilers' paradise. "I certainly think it is something we haven't explored before," said John Kozma, president of The Greater Coeur d'Alene Convention & Visitors Bureau. "I can sure see the potential."

Several local dealerships sell snowmobiles, but don't rent them. The sport comes with a liability insurance that runs about \$300 per machine a year, and also requires a helmet, snowsuit, packs and heavy gloves to be considered safe.

# Tied

Continued from D1 and a good portion of a life spent behind a vice, tying an imitation of an insect that most of you would simply flick off our arms and be thankful it didn't bite. But to the fly fisherman, there may be nothing prettier in the world than a tiny mayfly — with perfect wings, translucent colors, and an evenly forked tail.

Harrop is one of the mayfly's most ardent admirers. He realizes the strange power of an insect to shape a man's career, his art, and his lifelong passion for the rivers of Idaho.

"I think about mayflies a lot, and they have my gratitude," Harrop confides. "We've tied a variety of patterns for people, but it was the mayfly in size 20 — or smaller — that established our niche in the industry. There were never really enough small patterns, and the delicate mayfly imitations were our way in." For anyone who's tried to wrap material around a size 20 hook, there's no doubt why a hole existed in the market. Tiny mayfly patterns are a big problem to tie. Consider how tough it might be to paint a pic-

ture on your fingernail, and you'll begin to appreciate the difficulties Harrop faces every day. "The order I remember most was the one that made us decide to go full time and run a business," says Harrop, who ties with his wife and children at the House of Harrop in St. Anthony. "That order was from a shop in Colorado that wanted 500 dozen flies."

"After this many years, a big order like that is easy. We work in a small room, close together. We listen to music and have good conversation. We don't grind our brains too hard," he says.

"I'll work for five or six hours behind the vice at a time. It's as satisfying as it's ever been to watch a little box of flies accumulate and see our hearts in them." For Rene Harrop and her accomplished fly-tiers, their hobby and their passion will never be a monotonous winter diversion. Realizing that their creations might one day draw another living creature from the water, in unequivocal deception, is the apex of their sport.

# Force

Continued from D1 group a sinister, Lynch-mob appearance — but it was the kindest Lynch mob in history. Strangers helped each other up, dusted each other off, and joked like old friends.

Then the moon rose. It was a few days past its prime, but still bright enough for an enchanted evening. The forest was bathed in a soft light that made ice crystals twinkle in the snow like diamonds. The group passed on a high overlook, where city lights glinted in the distance. Everyone felt a sense of kinship-with-the-earth-and-with-one-another.

There was a palpable "sense of community" in the air.

*Times-News outdoors editor William Brock also likes family picnics and Norman Rockwell paintings.*

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7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
College of Southern Idaho  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Aspen Building, Room 108

# Report lists avalanche hazards low in mornings

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth National Forest reports that avalanche hazards are generally low in the mornings and high in the afternoons, especially on southeast and southwest exposures. Warm afternoon temperatures forecast for the next several days are causing the instability. Daily updates on avalanche and weather conditions are available by calling 788-1200, Ext. 8027.

Most roads are dry, but some have icy spots. Travelers have reported big frost heaves between Galena Lodge and Challis. Local highway conditions are available by calling (208) 886-2266, for statewide conditions, call (208) 336-6600.

**Nordic skiing:** With warm afternoon temperatures forecast, the best time to ski is late morning or early afternoon. Early mornings can be icy and late afternoons often are sticky and wet.

Trails in the Wood River area were groomed Feb. 18; Lake Creek trails, Sawtooth National Recreation Area trails to Galena, and all trails at Galena were groomed Feb. 19.

In the Sawtooth Valley, Allures Lake Trail is groomed on Thursdays, while the Park Creek Trail is groomed Mondays and Fridays.

**Ski areas:** Magic Mountain will be open Friday through Sunday. It reports snow depth totals of 60 inches on top and 50 inches at the base. The road has



been plowed and graded to the top, but snow tires and chains are recommended. Until further notice, the bus will run only on Saturdays. For more information, call 423-6221.

The Pomerelle Ski Area is open with a 100-inch base and 112 inches on top. The road is graded; snow tires or chains are required. For more information, call 638-5555.

Soldier Mountain is open and operates Wednesday through Sunday. It reports a base of 44 inches, with 68 inches on top. Call 764-2526 for more information.

The Sun Valley Ski Area has 1,200 acres open with all lifts operating. The majority of runs are good for families. This year, floaters are finding rivers high enough to run at least a month earlier than usual, Beiser said.

"Basically, the low elevation runoff is right now," Beiser added. The program's rental center on the Wood River Valley Animal Shelter is planned for March 4. For more information, call 788-4351.

# Early thaw gives rafters short thrill

**PALOUSE, Wash. (AP)** — The January thaw turned February into prime time for floaters on lowland rivers where the runoff can be just as short as it is intense.

The Palouse River recently offered a rare chance for a February float trip, flowing fast and high. Some years, the Palouse offers only a brief spell of water high enough to carry rafters and canoeists downriver.

The Palouse, Pottlatch and St. Maries rivers all attract kayakers and rafters when the water is high. Allen Kitchel kayaked the St. Maries River with a half-dozen others, then joined a dozen kayakers the next day to float the Pottlatch on the first weekend in February.

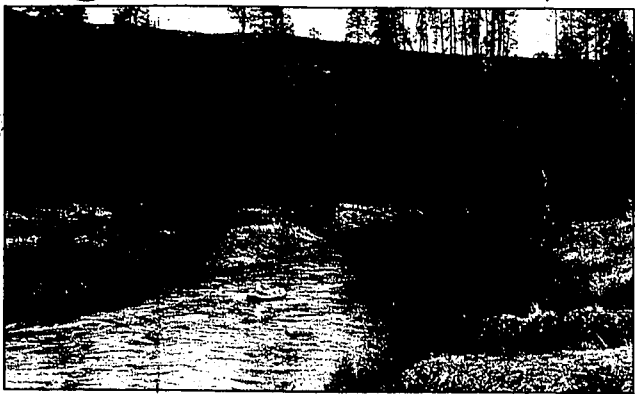
"Right now things are real temperamental. As the temperature goes up and we get some rain, the water starts running," said Kitchel, who works for Intrepid Water Sports at Moscow.

"Typically, on the St. Maries, it's the third week of March, so this is a real opportunity," Kitchel said of the early February river running.

At the University of Idaho's student Outdoor Program office, manager Mike Beiser said the reports of river runners on the water began to swell in recent weeks.

This year, floaters are finding rivers high enough to run at least a month earlier than usual, Beiser said.

"Typically, the low elevation runoff is right now," Beiser added. The program's rental center on the Wood River Valley Animal Shelter is planned for March 4. For more information, call 788-4351.



Jim Fisher of Moscow maneuvers a small raft into the main current of the Palouse River near Palouse, Wash., earlier this month. The January thaw raised the river higher than usual.

but as long as you're dressed for it, it's like skiing, you're fine." Kayakers run early season rivers dressed in dry suits well-insulated with fleece clothing.

The Palouse was still running high the second week in February, but

marks along its banks downstream from Palouse showed the river crested four feet higher in recent weeks.

The peak of the runoff would have forced floaters of any sort into some tight squeezes beneath railroad bridges along the way.

# New breed of poacher reported

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — There's a new breed of poacher at work in Idaho's hills and valleys — who kill wild animals for cold cash, rather than a hot meal.

To educate people about the evolution in poaching trends, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host a public meeting Tuesday night.

"The Wildlife Wars: Your Conservation Officers Protecting Your Resource," will be begin at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer, will discuss the rise of commercial poaching. Videos will be shown of poachers who were caught red-handed, and Hompland will describe apprehension and deterrence techniques. Evidence from local poaching cases also will be on display.

"We still get a lot of people who say it's OK if a guy takes an animal out of season — so long as he eats it," Hompland said in an interview, "but times are changing."

"The people we're dealing with are smart and they're just guys trying to feed their families anymore. Many of the people we're dealing with are real criminals."

People who illegally trade in animals are also apt to traffic in illegal drugs — and are likely to be armed and dangerous, Hompland said. State and Federal game wardens have the highest risk of injury among all law enforcement officers, he said.

There are a surprising number of places to sell illegally taken game animals, including unscrupulous restaurants and meat cutters, Hompland said. There is also a thriving market for animal parts, such as heads, hides, horns, claws and internal organs.

"Unfortunately, people who see poaching going on don't tend to get involved," Hompland said. "It's looked on by society as a folk crime ... that they're taking from the King, or in our case, the government."

Few people recognize poaching for what it really is — a theft of public resources, Hompland said.

# Snowmobile race slated Saturday

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — A 15-mile snowmobile race at Mount Harrison will begin this Saturday at 10 a.m.

The race, known as the First Security Bank Winter Games, is not a timed or speed event. Classes include touring, women's and junior competition.

Cost is \$10 per person. Food and drink will be available from local vendors.

People not participating in the event might consider snowmobiling at North Heglar, where there are 70 miles of groomed trail.

For more information, call Zeke Zimmerman at 678-0430.

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# Fed chief suggests era of rising interest rates may be at end

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy will change this year, and as at any turning point, is going to generate a good deal of uncertainty for policy-makers, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday.



Greenspan

Growth will slow, but it is unclear how much. Inflation will stabilize at best, or rise at worst. And monetary policy will move from its tightening tendency and prepare for an eventual ease. This was the message given by Greenspan in testimony to the Senate Banking Committee.

The Fed's Humphrey-Hawkins report, which is released twice a year, tends to generate intense congressional and financial market interest, as the Federal Open Market Committee and Greenspan reveal their latest thinking on where the economy is headed and the likely path of monetary policy.

Wednesday Greenspan gave mixed clues, leaving the door open for more possible tightening, but, surprisingly, also bringing to the forefront the idea the Fed must be ready to ease policy when needed.

"There may come a time when we hold our policy stance unchanged, or even ease, despite adverse price data, should we see signs that underlying forces are acting ultimately to reduce inflationary pressures," he said on the last page of his written testimony.

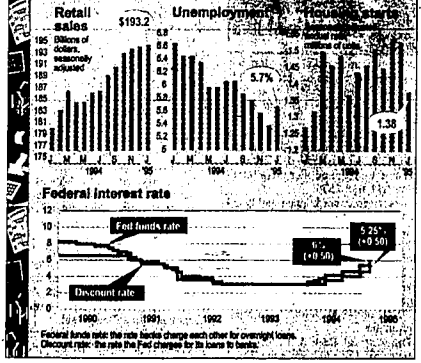
The FOMC forecast 1995 real gross domestic product growth at 2 percent to 3 percent on a fourth-quarter over fourth-quarter basis, slowing from 4 percent growth last year, and the consumer price index at 3 percent to 3.5 percent, compared with 2.7 percent in 1994. The unemployment rate is forecast to average "about 5.5 percent" in the fourth quarter, little changed from its 1994 final-quarter average.

Greenspan said he saw evidence that the expansion "may finally be slowing," and cited recent data showing some ebbing of employment growth, retail sales and housing activity.

He said, however, inflation is "unlikely to moderate further and may even tick up temporarily," given the current historically high levels of industrial capacity utilization and low level of unemployment. Capacity use in January was 85.5 percent and unemployment 5.7 percent.

# Signs of hope for the economy

A broad swath of key economic indicators may indicate a renewed economic expansion, which the Fed has been warning of late with a more cautious and inflation.



Federal Reserve rate, Fed funds rate, and unemployment rate. The Fed funds rate has changed each other for overnight loans. The unemployment rate has changed for the same in 1995.

# Intel, Micron ink agreement

The Associated Press

BOISE — Intel Corporation and Micron Technology, Inc., has announced that they have entered into a cross-licensing agreement for flash memory.

Under the agreement, Micron and Intel have the rights to use each others' patents covering the design and manufacture of flash memory devices.

Specific terms of the agreement are confidential.

The agreement allows Micron to be a true alternate source for flash memory products based on Intel's flash architectures and technologies, said Darrell Rinerson, Chairman and President of Micron Quantum Devices, Inc., the subsidiary that designs Micron's nonvolatile memory products.

# Markets

Dow-Jones: NYSE Composite 10,214.48 (+10.25), S&P 500 1,021.12 (+10.15), NASDAQ 2,154.12 (+10.15)

Commodity prices: Soybeans 5.98 (+0.01), Corn 2.65 (+0.01), Wheat 2.08 (+0.01), Sugar 20.92 (+0.01)

# Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively at most times.

# Beans

Market prices for various bean types: Soybeans, Green Beans, Kidney Beans, Lima Beans, etc.

# Local interest

Local stock market activity: American Express, American Intl, BAC, etc.

# Grains

Market prices for various grain types: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

# Closing futures

Market prices for various futures contracts: Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

# Oil

Market prices for various oil products: Crude Oil, Heating Oil, etc.

# Metals

Market prices for various metals: Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

# Livestock

Market prices for various livestock: Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, etc.

# Options

Market prices for various options contracts: S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

# Stock listings

Extensive table of stock listings for New York, including company names, prices, and changes.

# Open High Low Bid Ask Chg

Market data for various commodities and metals, including Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

# NEW YORK (AP)—

Market data for various metals and commodities, including Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

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# NEW YORK (AP)—

Market data for various metals and commodities, including Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

# Focus and Classified

## Feds employ thousands who refuse to pay child support

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 100,000 military, Postal Service and other federal workers are refusing court orders to pay child support or acknowledge paternity, according to the agency that scores national personnel records for deadbeat parents.

The number of non-paying parents on the federal payroll is potentially embarrassing for President Clinton, who promised tougher child support enforcement during his campaign, made it a central part of his welfare reform plan, and brought it up during his last State of the Union address.

The federal government has known about the problem for years but has done little to fix it, asserted Paula Roberts, a child support expert with the Center for Law and Social Policy, a liberal research and advocacy organization. "It's really a disgrace. It's a little hard for them to get on the moral high ground about all the deadbeats out there, when they can't even clean their own house," Roberts said. "The government does have the ability to go after its own, and reinforce the moral and financial message, and it has chosen not to do that."

Although states are responsible for collecting child support and establishing paternity — the first step in getting court-ordered support — they need help from the federal government if the parent is a federal employee.

When a state requests help, the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement, a part of the Department of Health and Human Services, searches federal and military personnel records for the addresses and employers of non-paying parents.

With that information, states can try to get the parents to court hearings and deduct child support from their paychecks. But Roberts says federal officials say the process is extremely cumbersome and in need of reform.

Melissa Skolfield, a spokeswoman for HHS, said matter involves a "maze of laws and court decisions."

"The issues are particularly complicated as they affect the Armed Forces, and we are actively reviewing a number of strategies for making improvements," she said.

According to HHS, its locator service last year found 74,880 non-paying parents employed by the Defense Department's work force and 1.3 percent of the federal work force, including the Postal Service. David Gray Ross, who oversees the federal child support office, says the government is sending the wrong message by failing to get tough with its own employees. But legislation being drafted in Congress as part of welfare reform will help address the problem by establishing central registries that track child support orders and all new hires, he said. "Obviously, we'll be addressing the issue with all employers, across the board. But it means that the federal government will not be exempt," he said. Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., who is overseeing the Republican effort to rewrite the nation's welfare laws, said it is the "height of hypocrisy" for the White House to claim to be tough on deadbeat parents when it has failed to make its own workers pay. Shaw said Clinton should use the power of his office to force federal employees to pay, and that the government should set the standard for the rest of the nation.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat who has worked on the issue for years, calls child support enforcement "welfare prevention."

"Many, many of these cases get rolled onto the welfare rolls and that is just outrageous," she said.

Roberts said the president could address at least part of the problem by executive order, without a vote of Congress, starting with a requirement that the military cooperate with the state agencies.

Some state commanders refuse to allow employees to be served with court orders requiring them to pay or appear in court, or refuse to let parents attend hearings until they are on leave or out of the service, she said.

"These are people with regular paychecks, that can be garnished. These parents are people with access to health insurance that could cover their kids. And these in many cases they are people who could get extra military allotments to pay for the support of their kids," Roberts said. "It's virtually a requirement of the government cannot afford not to go after these folks, how can you turn around and yell at states for not going after people who in many cases are much harder to get at."

**'It's really a disgrace. It's a little hard for them to get on the moral high ground about all the deadbeats out there, when they can't even clean their own house.'**

— Paula Roberts, Center for Law and Social Policy

The Times-News

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\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

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7 days regular price/30 days flow on basis for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts and add-ons for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

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**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.  
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Mail your order form to:

**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
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# lines x /line = Subtotal

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.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>
<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> Notice is hereby given by the Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 6, 1995, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by GARY THOSTEL, Proprietor of Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from RR condition to R-2 density for property located at 3034 Vickie Lane, 306 Hankins Road, the City's Area of Impact. A determination has been made that the proposed request is in conformance with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The request is made in order that the lot may be split into two residential units separate ownership. HAROLD REINHOLD and RONALD O. ROAN COOPER Request vacation of a 10' alley right-of-way located at 601 Jefferson Street in the City of Twin Falls. The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinances on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mayor G. Oles (409) 401-2100. PUBLISH: Thursday, February 23, 1995.	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> The notice contemplated herein is the supply and installation of a sewer collection system for a twelve (12) acre park. Certified Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at a fee of seven dollars and fifty cents (\$7.50) plus fifteen dollars (\$15.00) mailing fee. Francis M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, 321 Second Avenue East, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907. PUBLISH: Thursday, February 23 and March 2, 1995.	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES LEWIS LINDEMER Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims to be presented to Arthur J. Lindemer, Personal Representative of the estate, at 3674 N. 3600 E., Hansen, Idaho, and filed with the court the date of the first publication of this notice on February, 1995. Walter J. Lindemer, 1874 N. 3600 E., Hansen, ID 83334. PUBLISH: Thursday, February 16, 23, March 2, and 9, 1995.	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST S. KOKE Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims to be presented to the undersigned personal representative of the estate on 1614 N. 3600 E., Hansen, Idaho, and filed with the court the date of the first publication of this notice on February 16, 1995. Marilyn K. Sanders, Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, February 23, March 2 and 9, 1995.	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST S. KOKE Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims to be presented to the undersigned personal representative of the estate on 1614 N. 3600 E., Hansen, Idaho, and filed with the court the date of the first publication of this notice on February 16, 1995. Marilyn K. Sanders, Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, February 23, March 2 and 9, 1995.	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case Number SP-95-136 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of DANNY TURNER II RUSSEL For a Change of Name. A petition by Danny Russell Turner II, born in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and now residing in Twin Falls County, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Danny Russell Meckler has been filed in and is on file in the court. The reason for the change in name being that petitioner's name has been known as Danny Russell Meckler since he was six years old, he now wishes to make this change formally. The name of the petitioner's father is Danny Russell Turner, and his address is 2209 East 4000 North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said petition will be heard on Friday the 17th day of March, 1995, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., and objections may be filed by any person who can, in any objection, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 17th day of February, 1995. ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk of Court. Deputy Clerk RAYBORN and RAYBORN Attorney for Petitioner PUBLISH: Thursday, February 23, March 2, 9, and 16, 1995.	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Estate of: ETHEL VIRGINIA MARTIN Deceased The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of the estate. Persons having claims against the deceased may file their claims with the undersigned on or before the date of the first publication of this notice. The undersigned will be held responsible for the payment of such claims. DANNIE GAMEL Personal Representative P.O. Box 3011 Wenatchee, WA 98807-3011 CARLSON, DREWELOW & MC NEAMON, P.S. BY: ROBERT W. DEASBY Attorneys for the Estate P.O. Box 2065 Wenatchee, WA 98807 PUBLISH: Thursday, February 23, March 2 and 9, 1995.	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> INVITATION TO BID - Consolidated Planning Agency (formerly ASOS) is now accepting bids for individual courtes for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Blaine, Camas, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, and Washington counties, please contact Mike May at the Gooding County CFSO Office, 218 University Avenue, Gooding, Idaho, 83422. Information on bidding for other counties is also available. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in its programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, disability, marital status, sex, and sexual orientation. If you are a person who is a victim of such prohibited practices, you may file a complaint with the USDA. PUBLISH: February 16, 23, and March 1, 1995.		







# Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 2-20-95 (female) dalmatian near Monroe St. S. 500. 733-4553.

Found: all white female whippet Samoyed dog near Castleford. 733-4553.

Found: male Britany at 408 Madison. Has collar with 91 ribbons tag from 730-ton Animal Clinic. 733-7442 or 736-9916.

Found: Sweetheart ring at TF street. 733-4553.

Lost 3/4 moon Grillpin, white or heavily ticked. If you've seen him please call 624-1282.

Lost ring of keys, near Floral Ave or downtown TF. Reward. 733-4553.

Lost shaggy Jack Russell terrier, near Canyon Springs Self Course. \$200 reward. Call 733-4553.

Reward for a tall & proper male miniature Schnauzer, who wandered away from 2497 4th Ave. E. TF. \$100 reward for sale return. Call 734-4955 or 420-5993.

Reward for return of male Stomach cat, lost in Cascadeford area on Feb. 18th. Call 537-6729.

### 105 PERSONALS

NEW RESPECTABLE! CLASSY SINGLE'S CLUB Most other singles through the club. Free recorded message video details. Call (208) 733-8314.

SINGLE! Most someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-949-0411

### 106 HAPPY ADS

**DID YOU FORGET?**  
That birthday you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**FREE INFORMATION!**  
To anyone interested in better health. Call 8:00 am - 12:00 Noon. 734-1024.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
734-4547

**PREGNANCY CHISIS CENTER**  
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

**109 PERSONAL SERVICES**

### 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
20 WIRE. Call 321-4497.

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

1 opening avail: country living, excellent child care, in P.O. 326-4516.

Licensed, single & private, men or women, specialty Alibon. 224-5537.

Replying growing company seeking RN for hospice case management and hospice educator. Part-time position that could grow into full-time. Must be willing to work various hours and willing to take some evening and weekend calls. Please send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Service, Inc. 416 Old S. Main, Idaho 83350. 438-5555.

### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Full quality child care in my TF home. Low rates. Lots of fun. Call 733-1491.

### 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Our growth in the Mini-Casita market leads The Times-News to seek a dynamic, versatile office manager for our Burley office. You'll greet the public, manage our office, gather local news items, handle circulation orders and represent our company as our presence expands in the Mini-Casita area. You'll need strong language skills, attention to detail, knowledge of Microsoft and Casita countries, and a desire to work in a fast-paced, growing business. This is a full-time job in the Burley office. Excellent expanding media environment. Benefits include: health insurance, pension, 401K, paid vacation. Send letter and/or resume to:

### OFFICE MANAGER BURLEY

Clark Wolcott  
Managing Director  
The Times-News  
325 E. Main  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

### TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SITE

MAKING \$24,000 per month unit apartment community. Excellent location on the North side near shopping and services. High demand rental area. Stable occupancy. 100 units. Affordable priced units. Exceptional compensation package. Includes: health, dental, vision, life insurance, paid holidays allowance, paid holidays. Send resume to: Guardian Management Corporation, PO Box 5668, Portland, OR 97228-5668. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### 202 ADULT CARE

Temp help needed for elderly live in TF, starting March 7. Call 837-6648.

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Ambitious person to fill opening with a local family owned farm. Needs to be a self starter, able to run operation & crew. Wage DOE. Send resume to: Kim Kirby, 83341.

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Daily worker needed. Expert required. Salary on running equipment. Send resume & photo to: 203 Box 2468, Burley, ID 83318. 733-4553.

Experienced farm equipment operator, year round employment. Must have or be able to obtain a CDL. Salary based on experience. Health insurance, pension, 401K. Send resume to: 203 Box 2468, Burley, ID 83318.

Experienced tractor operator & skid steer loader. Send resume to: PO Box 65, Murtugah, ID 83344.

Farm and ranch working on a full time basis. Will have home, experience in crop, stock, and beef cattle. Full time position. Salary DOE. \$40K. Send resume to: 203 Box 2468, Burley, ID 83318.

### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

As Primary Health Inc. continues to expand, we are seeking qualified individuals to join our newest clinic in Twin Falls. Applicants should have excellent customer service, communication, clinical and supervisory skills. We offer a competitive medical and dental plan. Please send resume to:

### PO Box 191050

Boise, ID 83719-1050

We are seeking candidates for the following positions:

Registered Nurse  
Licensed Practical Nurse  
Medical Assistant  
Radiologic Technicians  
Customer Service Representative

Full-time and Part-time; Minimum 2 years experience in a critical care, ER, immediate care, or family practice setting.

Positions for Boise area clinics are also available.

Busy In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNA's & NAs to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at our office: 1243 Lynnwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

Enthusiastic Individual needed for FT position as a customer service representative. Duties include: Baking & catering cooking skills preferred. Price of the product is a must! 733-9700 ext 357 EOE.

### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Need truck drivers for maintenance. Must be able to drive a dump truck. Must be able to work a 10 hour young hours. Hold-riding provided. Suitable for small family. Apply at Rio-Ridge Ranch, Inc., Riddo, ID 208-759-2428 ext. 203.

Small farm and machine shop combination needs individual for year round position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 382, Gooding, ID 83302.

Wanted: Self-motivated individual with knowledge in farm equipment operation, maintenance and repair. Year round position, individual with leadership qualities. Salary DOE. Send resume to: 500 S. 376 W. Jerome, ID 83338.

### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Hiring full or part time CNA's & NAs. Must be able to work a 4pm shift. Students, we will work with your schedule. On the job training. On the job orientation. Please send resume to: 674 East Grand, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Our agency in Twin Falls has given us the experience and client base to help you find the right person for your job. Short-term temporary to full-time positions all over Idaho. We are currently seeking for the following positions:

Full-time receptionist in large busy office. Compensation, benefits, insurance excepted. Excellent benefits. Excellent salary and benefits. First Security Insurance. P.O. Box 1947, TF, ID 83303.

\*Office & Clerical positions.

**EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
Twin Falls, 733-7300  
Burley, 478-4040 \*No fee

### 208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

DNS position opening. Must be RN with 1 year of experience. Very competitive salary. Benefits include: Retirement, paid vacation, sick leave, holidays & personal days, dental, vision & life insurance. We are located at 1001 N. Main, ID 83301. Send resume to: 1001 N. Main, ID 83301.

### 208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Writers wanted: Freelance writers wanted to cover news and events in Burley. Send resume to: N.S. Norken, regional editor, The Times-News, 63303, 634 N. Main, ID 83303.

Writers wanted: Freelance writers wanted to cover news and events in Idaho and Bellevue. Preference will be given to applicants who live in those towns. Send resume and a writer's sample to: N.S. Norken, regional editor, The Times-News, 63303, 634 N. Main, ID 83303.

### 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cook - breakfast & lunch. Kitchen - breakfast & lunch. Waitress - must have ability with computerized register. Apply at 674 East Grand, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Cook - breakfast & lunch. Kitchen - breakfast & lunch. Waitress - must have ability with computerized register. Apply at 674 East Grand, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### 210 SALES

Shoof mead roses in Twin Falls and surrounding areas, existing customer, proven system, sell to independent salesmen. \$1500 down, dependable vehicle required. Southern Idaho's top radio station looking for an advertising salesperson. We offer great training, benefits and opportunity to advance. If you're motivated, organized, and career oriented, apply at 415 Park Ave. Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer and we encourage minority applications.

### 211 TECHNICAL

Now accepting applications for SERVICE WRITER. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary, commission, closing ability, pension and insurance and retirement. Send resume to: 203 Box 2468, Burley, ID 83318.

### 212 TRADE

Agribusiness irrigation sales person. Wages & benefits subject to qualifications. Send resume to: 203 Box 2468, Burley, ID 83318.

Are you looking for a better working environment. We offer a better working environment. We offer a better working environment. We offer a better working environment.

### 212 TRADE

Evening Cook/position, full-time, prefer experience in institutional cooking. Apply in person at 674 East Grand, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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### 215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Positions available at Perna, Claws and Fine. Apply in person at MV Mall.

PHON SERVICE  
Earn \$200 a week working one weekend a month. Keep the money you want, because you work for yourself. Apply to your hometown Idaho. 734-1731.

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PHON SERVICE  
Earn \$200 a week working one weekend a month. Keep the money you want, because you work for yourself. Apply to your hometown Idaho. 734-1731.

## SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

**Primary Health, Inc.** is a health care company composed of immediate care, family practice, OB-GYN, and pediatrics. We are seeking qualified individuals to join our newest clinic in Twin Falls. Applicants should have excellent customer service communication, clinical and supervisory skills. We offer a competitive medical and dental plan. Please send resumes to:

**PO Box 191050**  
Attn: Mary  
Boise, ID 83719-1050

We are seeking candidates for the following positions:

- Registered Nurse
- Licensed Practical Nurse
- Medical Assistants
- Radiologic Technicians
- Customer Service Representatives

Full-time and Part-time; Minimum 2 years experience in a critical care, ER, immediate care, or family practice setting.  
Positions for Boise area clinics are also available.

**INTRODUCING CHECK BY PHONE**

The Times-News has added a new payment feature for the convenience of our customers. Check By Phone. The same safe guards are written into the system for this new feature as those available for VISA/MC.

**Here's How It Works:**

- The full account number for your checking account must be given.
- An electronic check is created and charged to your checking account the next banking day.
- A letter/receipt will be sent to you the same day from Times-News Classified Department.

This new feature allows you immediate placement of your classified ad. It is offered as an option to VISA/MC, payment by mail, or payment in person.

The Times-News Classified Department: 733-0931, ext. 2.

**ROYAL Raymond**

is looking to fill the following position:

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**

With Ford experience in auto transmission, diagnosis and repairs.

**TOP PAY. TOP BENEFITS. TOP SHOP!**

Contact Rupert Nelson for Interview at 738-2482 or 1-800-473-5797  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N., Twin Falls, Idaho

The Times-News is currently contracting for independent Junior Carriers

**Route 779**  
Mountain View Drive  
Cindy Drive  
Filer 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.

**JEROME BUNDLE HAUL**

The Times-News is contracting for early morning bundle haul, 7 days per week, approximately 2-2 1/2 hours per morning. Excellent pay for time involved. Must have a pickup with camper shell.

Contact Jim Dalos at 733-0931, ext. 203 or home 733-8704.

**The Times-News**

**The Times-News**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

3500 ft. up, 560 4th Ave N. 335,000, w-taxes \$5,000. Call 733-4553.

**625 CINDY DRIVE**

Executive home for sale by owner in prestigious NE location of Twin Falls. Over 6000 total square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 family rooms, wet bar, beautiful sun room, oak office, 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen, all new appliances. Lots of storage, many many more amenities. \$269,900. Shown by appointment. Call 733-4553.

**BRIGHT BEAUTY**

On one acre and located close to town! Nearly 2200 sq. ft. living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. sun room, formal living room & formal dining room, oak kitchen! Lots of fruit trees and garden area.

**HALLWAYS REALTY**  
734-4334  
Steve Hallows 734-1228  
Quinn Hallows 734-1229  
John Ethridge 734-1248  
Jack Stanley 733-1482

**BURNER:** Perfect home for family or retirement! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mfg. home in 55,500 sq. ft. neighborhood. \$25,500. Call or leave message 738-7282.







Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Camper shell for small pickup, standard bed, \$250. Stock bumper for Toyota... China-crystal \$165. Table \$40. Poly chair \$40... Clothes racks for sale, addable for easy storage... IBM 486 CD, 8M screen 45¢... 2000 walking machine, \$250... Log Cabin pkg \$70, \$68... 2x4 2x6 2x8 2x10... Paint ball gun, good cond, w/accessories, \$163... REMEMBER This birthday you placed your ad in the Time-News? Now is the time to come pick up your... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Atlas metal table 1230, bed-3, 3'er chack, some tools... Lincoln Idealizer welder TG 300-300 AC-DC... 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

825 WANTED TO BUY

Blueprints and related materials from C.O.N.S.E.R.V.E. Financial Services... 825 WANTED TO BUY 14-16 ft aluminum boat with trailer... 801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES

801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES

'87 Yamaha big wheel 80, 800, cond, \$300, 733-3929... '92 RM 125, excel, cond, \$250-270... '93 Suzuki RM 80, \$1300... '1994 Suzuki RM 80, like new, \$1900, 343-9590... 804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Delux custom Chevy for '88 or newer Chevy long bed, \$500... '89 Pace Arrow, 29' awning, air, Jan, excel, cond, \$1800, Call 734-8477... '89 Pace Arrow, 44' Chevy, banks turbo, Jacobs, TV, VCR, gen, 2 roof AC, awnings, low mil, stored in shade when not in use... 806 MOTOR HOMES AND RVS

806 MOTOR HOMES AND RVS

'94 Pace Arrow, 29' awning, air, Jan, excel, cond, \$1800, Call 734-8477... '89 Pace Arrow, 44' Chevy, banks turbo, Jacobs, TV, VCR, gen, 2 roof AC, awnings, low mil, stored in shade when not in use... 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1987 Roadrunner 17'4 1/2 trailer, \$1500 firm, Call 543-6100 after 6pm... 1979 Wilderness trailer, 27' 10" with twin beds, excel, cond, 733-7322... 1989 37' King of the Road 5th wheel w-spare slide-out \$2500, Must see to appreciate! 733-9261... 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1964 Skidoo Alpha Twin track, pure beautiful, \$500, Call 734-8523... 1969 Skidoo Stator, 1406 miles, \$1800, 1925 Arlo Cat Cougar, 2155 miles, \$1500, 423-5845... 1989 Inoy 500 SKS in excel cond, \$5000 best offer, Dennis, 823-4510 ext... 1981 Yamaha Exciter II, 1640 miles in excel cond, Call 524-5942 after 7pm... 1993 Polaris XCR400, well-taken care of, runs good, \$3700 or best offer, 786-6255, Jason, 734-5928... '94 & '96 Polaris, 79 Kawasaki, New '95 3 pl. r. all low mil. total only, \$6500 will also accept \$3000, 324-9928... '85 Polaris, XLT 800, nice excel, \$4800, 734-5163... Honda snow blower, used 3 years, \$200, 734-5468... Must sell 1994 Arctic Cat EXT Mountain Cat, like new, 1998 Yamaha SUV, 2 place trailer, Make reasonable offer, 423-6161... Snowmobile-ATV trailers-Front & rear loading ramps, Stouset trailer built, Call 543-5772... 910 SPORTING GOODS

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1966 Charnas 7x20' pose-neck cargo trailer, light blue metallic color, Never been used, Call 324-7476... '81 all steel tool trailer, with racks and boxes, 426 light-weight trailer with slide, 324-3516... '91 all steel tool trailer, with racks and boxes, 426 light-weight trailer with slide, 324-3516... 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS



Want to buy a car and not go through a dealership? We make it easier, so come to us. You decide the price, pay for it and drive it home the same day. We also offer financing. We take care of it all! Call us now at 324-1483. Open every day with auctions every Friday. "The Auction Exchange" 801 South Fir • Jerome • Idaho 83338 • 208-324-1303 JEROME AND MAGIC VALLEY AREA SALES EVERY FRIDAY

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

4 (can be registered) Minnie mice, 2 male, \$200 ea, 2 female, \$300 ea, 6 wks old, \$55-45¢... AKC male Deuchund puppy, \$200... AKC quality Shih Tzu pupa Jarbat, Alexander bred, \$200... Free to good home: Adult cat and kittens, small find new home, \$24-289.9 on... Free to good homes small female mix spayed, small male mix spayed, 6 months, both are sweet & good with kids, 736-7888... FREE to good home, Special Puppies, Call 736-7705... German short haired Pointer, AKC, Whipped 1-10, 208-324-7415 after 6pm... Lab X pups \$25, mother paid, \$45-5000 after 6pm & weekends... Purred dog girl & white Cocker Spaniel, 2 males, 7 wks old, W shot, \$65 ea, Call 736-7705... Purred German Shepherd puppies for sale, \$75 ea... Reg female, 6 yrs, \$150, small dog, \$175, 1 yr, \$75, Call 324-7415 after 6pm... Stallion/Champion Bull Terrier pup, Champ Bloodline broodmare, 734-5173... Wob-Matsumita pup, \$150-2000, 423-5006, after 6pm... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

13th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

- '81 MERCURY MONTEREY \$177
'86 FORD T-BIRD \$277
'87 BAYRON BE210 \$377
'88 PLYMOUTH VALIANT \$477
'88 FORD MAVERICK \$577
'88 BUICK REGAL CHEV CAM 4X4 \$1977
'85 DODGE LANCER \$1977
'87 NITTO TRAVELER \$1977
'85 GMC 1500 4X4 \$1977
'87 CHEVROLET C-20 VAN \$2477
'82 BAYSUM PICKUP 4X4 \$2977
'86 FORD TEMPO \$2977
'89 MAZDA \$23 \$2977
'89 FORD F800 TRUCK \$2977
COME IN TODAY & SAVE!!
'84 PONTIAC FIRENZE \$2977
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3977
'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$3977
'89 VW FOX VOLVO \$3977
'85 FORD BRONCO \$4977
'87 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4 \$5977
'90 GEO STORM \$5977
'82 NISSAN PICKUP \$5977
'83 NISSAN PICKUP \$5977
'88 MAZDA RX7 \$5977
'87 TOYOTA PICKUP \$7977
'82 FORD RANGER \$7977
'82 BUICK PICKUP 4X4 \$8977
'81 MAZDA B2000 4X4 \$8977
'81 MAZDA B2000 4X4 \$8977
'81 MAZDA B2000 EXT CAB 4X4 \$8977
'81 VW PASSAT \$10977
'88 DODGE D150 EXT CAB \$10977
'84 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$10977
'82 GMC C1500 4X4 \$11977
'84 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$14977
'84 CHEVROLET EXT CAB 4X4 DIESEL \$22977
Plus Tax, Title & \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI SAYS: IT CAN'T GET ANY EASIER THAN THIS!

All Remaining Forest Service Service Vehicles Must Be Sold! FINAL DAYS! FINAL MARKDOWNS!



1994 F150 4x4 XLT Sold New for Over \$21,000 NOW \$15,977

Table with columns for vehicle model, year, and price. Includes sections for VALUE CORNER, USED TRUCKS, and USED CARS.

CASH - N - CARRY Prices good at our Buhl location, too! Call us at 543-4318

Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID • 733-2954

Roy Raymond Ford 736-2480 1-800-473-5797 Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6

# Transportation-Transportation

## 1002. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Conversion kit for van, 4 captain chairs, icebox, oval rear couch or complete van. Make offer. 539-4382 or 324-5650

Factory Rebuilt Motors, 380 Chevy, 1469, many more in stock. NO. 1 Auto Parts. 324-6721

For parts. Wrecked 2 dr. 1985 Nissan Sentra. AT, AC, Japanese import engine still has 90 day warranty remaining. 4400 - or for 824-8322

**JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANSMISSION SPECIALS**  
1-800-365-3742

Roady '82 Camaro. 1-top '78 Camaro. '82 Chevy 2 door coupe body. '84 2 door with 5-2 speed & PTO. '83 Cadillac convertible. '74 Oldsmobile. Call 543-6252

Used Dodge 360 with AT. \$150. Two CVCO Hondas. \$125 for 1984, \$125. 324-1077.

## 1005. ANTIQUE AUTOS

Large 2 car storage garage for rent. \$75 a mo. Call 733-2914 or 734-2251

## 1005. ANTIQUE AUTOS

1955 Dodge PK V-8, runs good, new brakes, 5 windows, 2 beds, extra parts, 324-8225

1965 Pontiac LeMans w/ 570 options, original hunt shifter & console. No rust, runs great. 478-7453

1967 Camaro \$2700. Call 733-1548

## 1006. SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1976 Freightliner, cab-over-engine, 200 Cummins engine, Eaton 10 speed transmission, 3 axle. Phone 239-432-8104

1990 1800 Kenworth 3406 B AT, AC, 15 spd, over-drive, new main & rods & turbo, 4111 hrs, fresh paint, new rubber. 438-5598

87 Kenworth T-600 5000 mi on new lifetime, like new. Call 532-8843

FOR RENT: Dump truck with pump, gravel, sand, topsoil. Excavation, rock removal 643-4782 - 543-8843

## 1006. SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1985 Peterbilt. Rebuilt 3406, A2, at 400. 14613, D540 11 ft 3 in. AT, 4.75 70% rubber, all in sleeper. 432-6607, 420-6607, 733-7035

## 1007. TRUCKS

1983 Ford 1/2 ton mobilo butcher truck. 428-8014

1990 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat, extended cab, 302 V-6, AT, high miles. Best offer. 324-3290 after 5pm.

1993 Dodge Dakota LE, loaded, abs, low mileage. Call 324-3734

74 GMC 6000 Series truck. 4 spd w/2 spd opt. 368 engine, 82,000 hwy miles. Excel cond. \$3,000. Call 532-2869

74 GMC 6000 Series truck. 4 spd w/2 spd opt. 368 engine, 82,000 hwy miles. Excel cond. \$3,000. Call 532-2869

77 Ford 3/4 ton 400, standard, chd, 100000 miles, paint, ready to go. \$2500. Cash only. 734-2412 after 5 weeks, anytime, where. Ford PU, with 87 Knaphalse utility box. 886-2852.

## 1007. TRUCKS

1972 GMC 3/4 ton 2dr, asking \$1200 offer. 733-4970

1977 Ford 150, good tires, runs great, good mileage. 736-5608 or 734-8242

1988 Suzuki PU truck, Call Norwest Financial to make offer. 733-7202

1987 Chevy Suburban 4x4, 454, full low pkg, mint cond., loaded, 63K orig. \$11,000. Jackpot 702-755-2321 ext 1130

## 1008. 4X4

1973 GMC white signiture series Suburban, 4x4, 350 engine, AT, low pkg, electric rear window, AO, AM-FM cassette stereo, chrome running boards. A real, good sound rig! 86495. Call 736-5775

1977 International Scout, runs good. \$1600. 536-6784. 800 or 8000 mi.

1987 Mazda B-2600 4x4, loaded with lots of extra \$8000 offer. See at 511 2nd Ave W

1988 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, Silverado 300, loaded, great condition. \$8995. Must See! 734-2716

## 1008. 4X4

1986 Jeep wagoner, 150K, clean runs well, PS, PB, Air, standard trans. \$3885. 734-2268 after 5pm.

1988 Subaru Brat, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, new tires, great shape, \$3100/offer. Call 788-9074

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoner, good condition, \$3000. Call 734-9459

1990 Ford F-150 PU, AT, AC. \$5500. 733-7112

1991 Mazda 4x4 extended cab PU, AC, bra, exc cond. \$11,000. 678-7058 or 438-8906 eve.

1993 Ford F-150 XLT, well maintained, standard trans. 734-9130 or 736-2201 eve

1993 Nissan extended cab, SE, V-6 4x4, 18K miles, loaded, CD stereo, body air, \$15,500. Days. 366-2814 or eve, 366-7779 after 5pm and for Cash.

1993 Toyota 4 Runner, low mi, excel cond. 734-8455

1994 Dodge 1500, 4x4, bed, Laramie SLT, V6, 360, cruise, PW, PL, AT, AC, PS, 11K, bed mat, hitch, temp compass, 4-voice stereo warranty. 324-8839.

## 1008. 4X4

1984 Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, brand new Michelin tires, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, AC, dual exhaust, tool box, lined windows in good cond. \$4200. 934-4956

1988 F-250 ext cab, 4x4, 460 engine, manual 4 trans, low pkg, very strong truck. \$5500. 536-2744

90 F-150 4x4, ext cab, V6 351, AT, AC, topbar, low pkg. \$10,250. 423-6366

## 1008. 4X4

78 Chev 4x4 step-side, immaculate. 436-5812

83 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, cruise, air, power. \$3500 will deal. 733-7831

87 Jeep Cherokee, 4.0, AT, PS, AC. \$4999. 234-3208

88 Chevy extended cab, SWD, 5 spd, 350, Silverado, loaded, bucket seats, console, clean truck. Call 326-4122, eve.

## 1008. 4X4

1989 Dodge D-50 4x4, low mileage, AT, AC. \$9100. 733-1268

1989 F-250, 4x4, XLT Lariat, 351 V-6, 5 spd, AC, cruise, auxiliary tank, excel tires, under 16,000 mi. \$15,500. Call 733-8318

1989 Ford F150 XLT 4x4, ext cab, 5 spd., 302, AC, cruise, AM/FM tape, abs & bucket seats. \$10,750. 736-4843 or 788-2001.

## 1008. 4X4

90 Chevy Suburban, Silverado 1500, AT, low miles, tinted windows, excel cond. \$14,500. Call 734-2622

94 Toyota 4 Runner V-6, SR-5 LOADED, 24,000 mi. \$2 Jeep Wrangler intared pkg. 4.0 Auto, 39,000 mi. Call 733-2247

Black, '93 Ford Ranger ext cab 4x4, V-6, 25,000 mi. excel Autod. \$14,995. Even! 678-2478 or 678-8101 days

**You can't control the weather. But the car can.**




**\$199** per month/48 months  
\$0 down payment  
\$450 acquisition fee

It has an independent suspension for smooth handling. A track-correcting rear axle for tight cornering. And dual airbags\*\* are standard in every Jetta. And, knowing that you get scheduled maintenance at no extra charge for 2 years or 24,000 miles\*\*, makes for an even better ride. And while the new Jetta

makes it easy to handle the road, the new Jetta makes it easy to handle the Jetta. To test drive a new Jetta or to find out more about it, visit your local Volkswagen dealer today.

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**NEW '95 GEO 4X4 TRACKER CONV.**



CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE!

St. #P9505CT, 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats & More!  
WAS \$13,840

**\$11,895**

**NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER**



St. #P95121, '5" Pkg., 5 Speed, Redline, Bucket Seats, Engine Block Heater!  
WAS \$14,131

**\$12,995**

**NEW '94 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4**



St. #P4390DT, 'Sport' Pkg., V-6, 5 Speed, Air & More!  
WAS \$17,573

**\$14,995**

**NEW '95 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SHORTBOX**



St. #P95192CT, 4.3L V-6, 5 Speed, Cloth Bench Seat & More!  
WAS \$18,644

**\$15,995**

<b>1976 LINCOLN MARK IV</b> Sik #27193 <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1987 OLDS 98 REGENCY BRGHM.</b> Sik #2584C <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE</b> Sik #29181 <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1984 FORD 4X4 BRONCO</b> Sik #2545T <b>\$3995</b>
<b>1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM CPE.</b> Sik #2716T <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4 DR.</b> Sik #2533C <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1990 GEO STORM</b> Sik #2517T <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.</b> Sik #2718T <b>\$7995</b>
<b>1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON SUBURBAN</b> Sik #2574T <b>\$17,995</b>	<b>1992 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB</b> Sik #2575T <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>1991 PLYMOUTH AWD VOYAGER SE</b> Sik #2574T <b>\$12,995</b>	<b>1992 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP</b> Sik #2516T <b>\$14,995</b>
<b>1989 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> Sik #2579T <b>\$7995</b>	<b>1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE</b> Sik #2581T <b>\$8995</b>	<b>1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN</b> Sik #2550T <b>\$9995</b>	<b>1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT CPE.</b> Sik #2512C <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP</b> Sik #2579T <b>\$11,995</b>	<b>1994 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PICKUP</b> Sik #2577T <b>\$11,995</b>	<b>1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4 DR.</b> Sik #2541C <b>\$12,995</b>	<b>1994 CHEVY CAMARO</b> Sik #2525C <b>\$12,995</b>
<b>1993 VW JETTA GL 4 DR.</b> Sik #2536C <b>\$13,995</b>	<b>1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP</b> Sik #2512T <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>1990 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB</b> Sik #2551T <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>1992 CHEVY S-10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR.</b> Sik #2583T <b>\$15,995</b>
<b>1994 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP</b> Sik #2582T <b>\$17,995</b>	<b>1992 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB</b> Sik #2581T <b>\$18,995</b>	<b>1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB</b> Sik #2540T <b>\$20,495</b>	<b>1992 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN</b> Sik #2531T <b>\$21,995</b>
<b>1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> Sik #2561T <b>\$21,995</b>	<b>1994 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4 DR.</b> Sik #2549T <b>\$22,995</b>	<b>1993 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN</b> Sik #2501T <b>\$25,995</b>	<b>1993 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN</b> Sik #2553T <b>\$28,995</b>

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?  
\* Plus Tax, Title, License and Doc. Fee.

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GEO • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK  
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<b>1983 AMC EAGLE 4X4 WAGON</b> #P5-002C, Super Clean, Locally Owned, Was \$3995 <b>\$2495</b>	<b>1984 MERCURY COUGAR</b> #P5-022B, V-6, A/T, A/C, 79,000 Miles, Super Clean, Locally Owned Was \$3995 <b>\$3795</b>
<b>1987 AUDI 4000 CS SEDAN</b> #P5-091, Low Miles, Excellent Condition, Was \$5995 <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1986 NISSAN 300 ZX SPORTS COUPE</b> #P4-128C, Loaded With All The Options, Super Clean, Locally Owned Was \$7995 <b>\$5995</b>
<b>1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> #P5-074F, Super Clean, Loaded With All The Options, Locally Owned, Was \$11,995 <b>\$7995</b>	<b>1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON</b> #P5-043A, A/C, Crain, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Was \$9995 <b>\$7995</b>
<b>1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN</b> #P5-044C-1, Loaded, V-6, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned Was \$10,995 <b>\$7995</b>	<b>1989 FORD BRONCO II</b> #P5-053A, V-6, A/T, Air, Crain, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Low Miles, Nice! Was \$11,995 <b>\$9995</b>
<b>1991 VOLKSWAGEN VARAGON</b> #P4-127H, Loaded, Air, Crain, AM/FM Cassette, 51,000 Miles, Nice! Was \$14,995 <b>\$12,495</b>	<b>1993 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON</b> #P4-078A, Loaded, Air, Crain, Cassette, Air Bags, All Running Warranty, Was \$14,995 <b>\$14,995</b>

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93 GMC 1 ton, 4x4, turbo diesel, 4 door dually fully loaded, 524,500. Call 733-1515 or 734-8922.

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91 Toyota 4x4 ext cab, body lift, centerline rims, great stereo, Leer canopy, many more extras! \$18,500. value sell for \$13,500. 324-3437 or 324-8524.

**1009 VANS & BUSES**

1986 7 pass. Dodge Van, \$3995. or offer 436-3208

1990 Chevy Astro Van, extended wheel, AWD, fully loaded, Trailer tow, must see. \$12,500. 678-4357

1994 Mercury Villager, LS, fully loaded, excel. cond. Asking \$19,900. offer: 324-7077

91 Chevy custom van, needs some work, \$1500 or offer. Call 934-8314.

93 Mercury Villager LS, nearly all available extras, excel. cond. \$ 16,500. 862-3255 leave msg.

**1026 BUICK**

1985 Buick Wildcat \$200, 518-8888. Rex

1989 Buick Century, \$3900 or best offer. City of Hagerman. 817-6538 Call between 8:30am & 12:30pm.

**1028 CHEVROLET**

1980 Camaro, needs work, \$400. best offer. 734-9727

1993 Chevy Cavalier, red AT, PD, AM-FM, \$7400. 678-5475

79 Chevy 4 dr Caprice Classic, Black & Silver, \$695. 324-2170.

93 Chevy C-24, all options incl CD player, sun roof, low mils, new tires, \$11,000 or best offer. 326-4807

94 Chevy Camaro 229 4200 mi, AC, 6 spd, cd theft system, Bose CD player, bra, still under warranty, low brand new, PW, power seats, T-top, plum color, Asking \$18,900 or make offer. Call 734-6977 days or 734-9301 evns

**1029 CHRYSLER**

1983 New Yorker, 4 dr, 11,005 miles. Sell Sat Feb 25th, Jerome Armory at JMA Auction.

**1037 DODGE**

76 Challenger, near three brakes, \$1000. 794-0310

1989 Regtop Fiat Spider \$1000 offer. 356-2352

**1041 FORD**

1993 Ford Escort LX, exc. condition AM-FM cassette, air, custom wheel, 5 speed, \$3000. Call Kirk or Amy 324-5269.

93 Taurus wagon GL. Fully loaded. Beautiful car! \$12,500. 726-1574.

**1044 HONDA**

1980 Honda Civic, runs great, 5 spd, extra parts included \$1000. 324-1372

85 Honda Accord 3 dr, 86,000 miles, \$3,600. Call 696-7732 evns.

92 Honda Accord LX Sedan, AC, bra, all the extras, excel cond, \$12,500. Call 866-2798 leave msg.

**1045 HYUNDAI**

87 Hyundai Excel 4 dr \$1000 offer. 424-4888.

**1050 JEEP**

1982 Jeep pickup, all running train in good. needs clutch. 538-8971 after 6pm

**1057 LINCOLN**

1975 Lincoln Town Coupe, 2 door, excel cond, 400, rebuilt trans. \$750. 324-4532 or 324-2724.

**1063 MERCURY**

1988 Linx XR3, excel cond, air, great mileage, new bra, trans. \$2750. 734-8078.

1994 Mercury Tracer, 6000 miles, take over payments. Call 736-9014.

91 Mercury Tracer, low mi, excel cond. Call 324-8520.

**1069 NISSAN**

1984 300 ZX, excel cond, \$5000. Call 324-7976 or 324-7446.

**1080 VOLVO**

87 Volvo 240 station wagon, excel cond, \$6300. 857-4444

1987 Olds Buick, leather seats, runs good, \$3900. White. Call 733-1099

90 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Runs good, with good tires. 3275. 726-7269

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1979 Plymouth Horizon, fair cond. Call 324-8488 evns.

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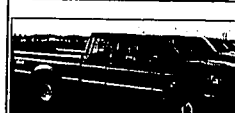
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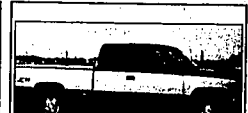
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