

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 59

Tuesday, February 28, 1995

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs 50 to 55 degrees. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the upper 20s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Man faces sex charge

An excommunicated Mormon counselor and former teacher was arraigned Monday on charges of molesting a 14-year-old boy.

Page A6

### Work for credit

A Twin Falls High School senior works on her parents' dairy and beef cattle ranch, earning school credits.

Page A6

## Mini-Cassia

### Victim chases suspects

A chase and some bad luck led to the arrest of three men, two of whom have been charged with burglarizing their pursuer's home.

Page A8

## Sports

### Parity prevails

Even though the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has the No. 1 seed, parity seems probable heading into the Region 18 junior college basketball championships Thursday.

Page B1

### Mat meet opens

The Class A-2, District 4, wrestling tournament opens today at Jerome.

Page B1

## Opinion

### Don't blame the school

Parents whose kids drop out of school shouldn't point fingers at school leaders, today's editorial says.

Page A10

## Business

### Open at last

Denver's new airport receives most of the equipment it needs to function as opening day arrives.

Page B6

## Nation/World

### Revelers unperturbed

Mardi Gras winds up in New Orleans today, with revelry marred by scattered violence. Most revelers were having too good a time to pay much notice.

Page A3

### Housekeeper testifies

O.J. Simpson's key alibi witness testifies on videotape that she saw his white Bronco at his estate about the time of the deaths of his ex-wife and her friend.

Page A4

### Trader breaks the bank

A 28-year-old trader gambling on futures markets bankrupts Britain's oldest investment bank, jolting the world financial markets.

Page A11

## Idaho

### Newcomers escape

The Idaho Senate rejects a plan to make newcomers help pay costs associated with the state's growth.

Page A9

## Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Sports.....1-3
Nation.....3-5	Dear Abby.....4
Magic Valley.....6	Movies.....4
Obituaries.....7	Comics.....5
Mini-Cassia.....8	Money.....6-7
Idaho.....9	Legal notices.....8
Opinion.....10	Classified.....8-12
World.....11-12	

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# Craig lobbies to the end for budget amendment

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service



Craig

WASHINGTON — Since Sen. Larry Craig's days as a congressman in the 1980s, the Idaho Republican has dreamed Congress would approve a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

Now the dream is one or two votes shy of clearing its last major hurdle on the hill. The Senate votes today on the amendment, which requires a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes for approval, but no one is predicting the outcome.

Craig has spent the majority of his time this Congress helping drum up support for the measure, which seeks to balance the federal budget by 2002. In recent weeks he has gone door-to-door in the Senate office buildings lobbying for the measure. He has made phone calls and promised to travel the country to secure support from 38 state legislators.

"The message to Congress is simple: Debt is a threat," Craig said in a press conference Monday in front of the Capitol.

Several senators and special-interest groups joined Craig on the last lobbying day before the vote. Sen. Paul Simon, D-

Ill., the lead Democrat on the balanced budget amendment, said at the press conference, "We should not pass that burden onto our children, grand children and generations to come."

The National Taxpayers' Union, a congressional spending watchdog, demonstrated public support for the amendment with a million signed petitions. The Concord Coalition, a national group that supports balancing the budget, has also joined the Republicans in recent weeks. They brought a giant "debt clock" to the Capitol to emphasize the amount of money taxpayers dole out in interest payments on the debt.

Democrats who oppose the measure have failed in attempts to exempt Social Security from the amendment and force Republicans to spell out where cuts will be made.

Moderate Democrats are critical to the amendment's passage. All but one Senate's 52 Republicans support the measure.

Supporters now turn their attention to five undecided Democrats: Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan, both of North Dakota; Sam Nunn of Georgia; Wendell Ford of Kentucky; and John Breaux of Louisiana. All but Conrad have backed a balanced budget amendment in the past, and supporters of this year's effort say any or all may vote for it again.

Nunn said he would not support the measure until there is clear language limiting the courts' ability to step into budget matters. Craig said a compromise is in the works.

Other Democrats, including President Clinton, argue the measure will prevent the government from acting in times of recession, likely reduce dollars going to states for needed services and slash entitlements such as Social Security and Medicare.

Among the Idaho delegation, Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne supports the measure. And on the House side, Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, voted for the amendment last month in the House.

## Neilsen sees rim property jackpot

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city might have to ante up \$4.8 million if it wants to buy casino mogul Craig Neilsen's \$190 horse pasture, according to Neilsen's chief developer.

The city is eyeing Neilsen's land and other parcels for an expanded interchange to ease traffic snarls at the city's gateway just south of the Snake River Canyon.

But Neilsen's property — the last remaining agricultural parcel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North — won't be sold for anything less than market value, said Ken Edmunds, vice president in charge of development for Ameristar Casinos Inc.

The Twin Falls County assessor's office values the 13.8-acre parcel at \$190 for tax purposes, but the market rate is \$4 to \$8 per square foot — between \$2.4 million and \$4.8 million — Edmunds said in an interview Monday evening with *The Times-News*.

"We're developing the land for commercial use," he said. "Construction will begin within the next three months. We're making sales contingent on that."

In a closed session Monday, the City Council directed officials to negotiate with property owners in that area to see whether the city can make a deal on the land.

Neilsen, Ameristar's chairman and chief executive officer, owns 38.82 acres on both sides of Blue Lakes Boulevard south of the canyon rim.

Earlier this winter, the city voted to annex about 13.8 acres and zone it as commercial property with potential for stores, restaurants and a hotel. That parcel has a property-tax assessment of \$190. County Assessor Gerry Bowden said it should increase in value to \$3,100 when assessments are finalized in April or May.

"By law, we have to value land at its actual use," Bowden said Monday. "Being that it's grazed we're locked into an agricultural value."

The valuation is increasing slightly to reflect the recent land split approved by the city. "If they subdivide it or split it up into individual parcels, we'll take a look at it," Bowden said. Council members, meanwhile, still do not know how they want to alleviate pressing traffic conditions along Blue Lakes North.

City Manager Tom Courtney said officials "all thought we had more

Please see RIM/A2

## Return to Mogadishu



AP photo

A team of 100 United States Marines patrols the Mogadishu airport Monday after landing among the advance elements of a force protecting withdrawal of United Nations peacekeeping units from Somalia. A few hours later the main force of Marines came ashore. Details, page A5.

## Ag lab at Twin Falls requires another state subsidy

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative budget writers on Monday committed taxpayers to yet another subsidy for Idaho agriculture's Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

The action came five years after laboratory backers promised that the industry would fully support its operations.

"As I recall, this was supposed to be a self-sustaining operation," Democratic



Rep. Pete Black of Pocatello told his colleagues on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "Whatever happened to that?"

But on a 12-8 vote, the House-Senate panel agreed to dump another \$122,900 of general tax revenue into operation of the Twin Falls facility, bringing to more than \$550,000 the amount taxpayers have spent to keep it operating.

Budget writers agreed in 1990 to spend \$2 million to build the laboratory that checks commodities for pesticides, herbicides and other potential contaminants.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, then a member of the committee, promised that industry fees would operate the lab and taxpayers were never asked for a subsidy.

The same pledge was made again by Republican Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome, who said the \$122,900 was needed to "buy them some time to get it where it was supposed to be."

Please see LAB/A2

## Pentagon reduces base closing list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon shortened its base closing list under pressure to minimize high up-front costs, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

A senior Republican lawmaker said the list was too short.

The Clinton administration, making final preparations for issuing the list today, ran into the iron logic of base closings: The savings come years down the road; in the short term, base closings cost money.

"It is a heavy price we are paying," Perry said during a question-and-answer session

at an American Legion meeting in Washington on Monday. "The good news is that by 1999, we will be saving \$4 billion not only that year but every year thereafter as a result of closings."

There was no indication Monday that Hill Air Force Base in Ogden or Defense Depot Ogden in Utah or Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base were slated for closure.

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Caucus, said the administration apparently was satisfied to keep more military overhead than it needs.

"We still have a tremendous

Please see BASES/A2

## Rare bird feast ruffles feathers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Animal-rights advocates cried "Poor taste!" after a French chef roasted about 20 tiny rare birds and served them to diners who, following tradition, draped big napkins over their heads, held the creatures by their skulls and devoured them in one bite — beak, bones and all.

The crunching occurred Saturday at Le Cirque, the elegant East Side restaurant. The surprise dish was ortolan, a bird the French government tries to protect.

"It's like a fine wine," said one diner, Peter Kump. "It was the first time I'd tasted it, after hearing about it for years."

"It's sad dining," said Kathi Travers of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to



Nina Griscom  
Food writer tries ortolan

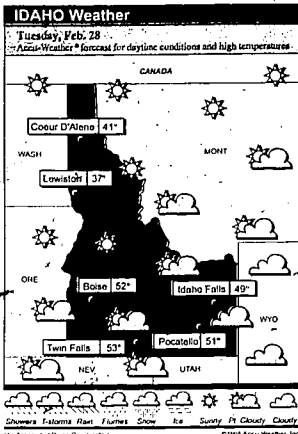
Animals. "I'm not vegetarian, but what are we coming to when we have to eat these little things? What's wrong with chicken?"

The ortolan migrates between Africa and southwestern France, where it long has been served piping hot and eaten whole. The bird is not listed as endangered or threatened, but by the late 1970s its numbers were dropping so fast that French authorities cracked down on trapping and restricted sales in restaurants.

But ortolan trapping and eating have continued in rural areas; the birds, which weigh no more than a few ounces and are a couple of inches long, sell in restaurants in France for about \$50 each.

The Le Cirque diners said they were told France had a brief ortolan hunting season, and that Alalo Ducasse of Monaco, the guest chef for the weekend, had purchased them legally for a private, invitation-only luncheon.

# Weather



## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	32	0.0
Burley	53	42	0.0
Paifield	46	32	0.0
Gooding	54	47	0.0
Hagerman	56	43	0.0
Idaho Falls	50	36	0.0
Jerome	51	38	0.0
Lewiston	41	30	0.0
Malad	54	39	0.0
Matta	53	41	0.0
McCall	51	33	0.0
Pocatello	52	41	0.0
Sidman	50	37	0.0
Stanley	51	38	0.0
Sun Valley	45	25	0.0

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	54	33	0.0
Last year	46	35	0.0
Normal	42	25	0.0

Precipitation	Month to date	Normal
Idaho Falls	40	85
Water year to date	6.55	5.01
Normal year to date	5.01	

Comfort factors	Humidity at noon	33 p.m.
Barometer at noon	30.10	30.10
Stoney	112	112
Rating		

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:26 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: New, March 1; first quarter, March 9; full, March 16; last quarter, March 23.  
 Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 50 to 55. Northwest winds, 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50.

### Extended regional forecast

Thursday east mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. West mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to the 40s.

Friday east rain or snow likely. West rain likely and snow over the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to the lower 40s.

Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or rain mixed with snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to the lower 40s.

### Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Tonight fair and cool. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 50. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain. Highs near 50.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly mountain showers. Snow level 6,500-7,000 feet. A little cooler with highs from the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms in the east. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Lows 25 to 35. Highs Wednesday 50 to 60.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. Slight chance of showers. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s. Tonight cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Lows near 40. Wednesday cloudy. Chance of showers. Highs mid-50s.

## Idaho weather summary

A weak front passed through the southern part of Idaho causing morning clouds and a few sprinkles, while the afternoon was mostly sunny and somewhat breezy.

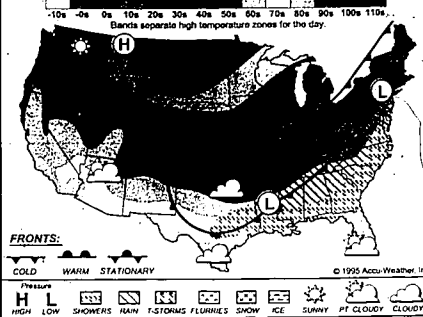
Temperatures were cooler than Sunday, ranging from the upper 30s to the lower 50s at mid-afternoon.

Winds were at 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 30 mph in the Magic Valley, Upper Snake River valley and the southeast highlands. Elsewhere, winds were 5 to 15 mph.

The cooling trend will continue through the rest of the week with a slight chance of precipitation for most of the state Wednesday.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 28.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 56 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 19 degrees at Mullan. Nation: High, 86 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 23 below zero at Houston, 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.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	36	0.0
Atlanta	65	55	0.1
Boston	33	15	0.2
Chicago	33	31	0.4
Dallas	55	61	0.0
Denver	62	31	0.0
Des Moines	33	29	0.4
Detroit	35	31	0.4
Honolulu	81	64	0.0
Houston	78	63	0.0
Indianapolis	55	41	0.0
Kansas City	55	33	0.2
Las Vegas	72	52	0.0
Los Angeles	68	51	0.0
Memphis	61	51	0.0
Miami Beach	75	68	0.0
Minneapolis	31	28	0.6
Misswaukee	59	46	0.0
New Orleans	60	61	0.0
New York	32	27	0.1
Oakland	59	46	0.0
Oklahoma City	51	31	0.8
Omaha	76	55	0.0
Phoenix	50	33	0.0
Pittsburgh	50	33	0.4
Portland, Me.	35	3	0.5
Portland, Ore.	54	32	0.0
Reno	64	37	0.0
St. Louis	54	40	0.2
Salt Lake City	57	42	0.0
San Francisco	62	56	0.0
Seattle	40	22	0.0
Spokane	40	22	0.0
Washington	38	30	0.5

## For road conditions

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

## New wave of cold air sets off fresh round of rain, snow

The Associated Press

Cold air pushing southward Monday brought snow across the Plains to Wisconsin, while rain and freezing rain broke out along a line angling from the lower Mississippi Valley into New England.

The cold air dropped afternoon temperatures in North Dakota into the single digits, while the plains of eastern Colorado still had readings in the mid 50s.

Light to moderate snow was scattered from Montana southward into western Nebraska.

Snow and freezing rain extended eastward into southern Wisconsin. Two deaths were blamed on slippery conditions in Wisconsin; one person was killed in a traffic accident and one in a fall.

The Big Horn Mountains received 4 to 6 inches of snow overnight and during the morning, and 2 inches accumulated at lower elevations of northeastern Wyoming. Up to 7 inches of snow fell in parts of western South Dakota.

Light drizzle fell from northeastern Colorado southeastward into southern Missouri.

Locally heavy rain, freezing rain and fog extended from the southern Mississippi Valley across the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic states and New England.

Thunderstorms developed across parts of the southern Mississippi Valley and Tupelo, Miss., collected nearly an inch of rain by mid-afternoon.

Freezing rain made some secondary roads slippery in parts of Pennsylvania.

Snow moved into New England by afternoon. Portland, Maine, reported visibility down to a half-mile in falling snow.

Afternoon temperatures were still in the single digits in parts of northern Maine, where Caribou posted a record low for the date of 22 below zero.

Elsewhere, a few isolated thunderstorms developed over parts of the desert Southwest.

## How deep is the red tape?

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one federal agency seems to understand how outsiders see Washington, and is trying to find out how much red tape it throws at the public.

A National Weather Service survey of people who use its data and services included the following question, and possible answers:

"Overall, how much bureaucratic red tape did you experience in obtaining information services or data products from the National Weather Service?"

- Over my head.
- Up to my eyebrows.
- Up to my knees.
- Up to my ankles.
- None.

## TB vaccine works on animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vaccine based on proteins made by the tuberculosis bacillus is able to protect laboratory guinea pigs from TB, one of the world's leading causes of death in humans.

Dr. Marcus Horwitz of the UCLA School of Medicine said injections of the special proteins appear to teach the immune system to attack and kill white blood cells that have

become infected with the TB bacillus.

As a result, the patient is protected from developing disease even though there is an infection of TB, Horwitz said Monday.

Tuberculosis causes about 2.9 million deaths annually, worldwide, and it is estimated that about 8 million new cases of the active disease occur each year.

## Lab

Continued from A1

posed to be in the first place.

But Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert indicated later that continuation of the subsidy indefinitely was in the state's interest. "It's important that we do it even if it is never self-sustaining," Cameron said, underscoring the "savings" to the state's No. 1 industry carries in the Capitol.

GOP Gov. Phil Batt, a Wilder onion grower, had proposed not only continuing the annual subsidy, but ending the charade that it was only temporary by making it a permanent part of the Agriculture Department's yearly budget. Critics managed to hold the taxpayer support to just one more year before it must be put to a specific vote.

But based on the figures, it appears that the laboratory will always need a subsidy, fueling resentment that the project was originally sold on false pretenses.

Analysts said the laboratory has a capacity to handle 1,000 commodity samples annually under its operating budget of nearly \$400,000 a year. Self-sufficiency would require an average fee of \$400 on each sample, but the laboratory's fee schedule ranges from only \$12 to more than \$243 per sample, depending on the test. And revenue from users is expected to total less than \$170,000 in the current budget.

Laboratory supporters maintain its operation is of statewide interest because, as GOP Rep. Bob Geddes, a Preston wheat grower, said, "It's not far from demanding this, it's consumers demanding it."

But critics pointed out that it was producers who pushed creation of the quality assurance program because they feared losing sales, particularly to foreign governments, to producers who could provide such quality assurances.

## Base

Continued from A1

number of bases in our country that are no longer necessary or need for national security," Bochner said. "As painful as it is for the communities in which those bases are located, we ought to bite the bullet."

After an initial round of closures in 1988, a base closure law drafted by the current House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, led to closure rounds in 1991, 1993 and this year. The law has no provision for further rounds.

In another development Monday, a group of 17 senators, most of them Democrats, urged Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, to oppose a move by the House to cut money for environmental cleanup at bases. While some House Republicans have argued that the money has nothing to do with national defense, the senators said a delay in cleanup could prevent communities from converting closed bases to commercial use.

The fiscal 1996 defense budget includes \$4 billion for previously ordered base closings. Perry said he told the service chiefs to consider the high cost of closures in making new recommendations.

Information filtering out of the Pentagon to federal, state, and local officials indicates that this year's may be the shortest closure list yet. The Pentagon recommendations must be approved by an independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission and then accepted or rejected in their entirety by Congress and the president.

A job lost at a base does not necessarily translate into a layoff, since officers, enlistees and civilian Defense Department employees may be transferred.

Under current Pentagon plans, the military will shed 21,000 uniformed and 30,000 civilian jobs in fiscal 1996, which begins next Oct. 1, bringing the force to 1.46 million in uniform and 799,000 civilian positions. Those levels will decline

slightly through the end of the century. Bases approved for closure this year would likely take several years to finally shut down.

Military and congressional officials familiar with some of the list's contents indicated the Pentagon will propose to:

- Close Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala., about 8,000 jobs.
- Close Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Calif., about 3,100 jobs.
- Close Oakland, Calif., Army base, more than 2,000 jobs.
- Close Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., 2,000 jobs.
- Close Fitzsimons Army Medical Center near Denver, 3,000 jobs.
- Close South Weymouth Naval Air Station, Mass., 800 jobs.
- Realign Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass., with what Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., confirmed Monday could be a small net gain of jobs, or, at worst, a slight loss.
- Close Naval Naval Air Station, Miss., 1,000 jobs.
- Close Army's Fort Chaffee Reserve Center, Fort Smith, Ark., about 1,000 jobs.
- Close Navy Air Engineering Station, Lakehurst, N.J., 3,500 jobs.
- Close Red River Army Depot, Texarkana, Texas, about 3,500 jobs.
- Close Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock, Texas, with more than 1,700 jobs.
- Close Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, with more than 4,500 jobs.
- Move the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, to Pensacola, Fla., 700 jobs.
- Move Rome Laboratory at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y., to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 475 jobs.
- Close Fort Hamilton Army recruiting post, New York City, 800 jobs.
- Close the Naval Surface Warfare Center near White Oak, Md., 1,600 jobs.
- Realign the Army's Fort Eustis, Va., its Marine Ocean Terminal in Bayonne, N.J., and Fort Monmouth, N.J., Ellsworth AFB near Rapid City, S.D., and the New London submarine base in Connecticut. The job implications of these changes remained uncertain.
- Reduce Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M., at a possible loss of 6,000 of the base's 20,000 jobs.

## GOP drops cash aid ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another shift away from their original "tough-love" welfare overhaul, House Republicans on Monday night backed off plans to ban unmarried teen-age mothers from the public assistance rolls for life.

Under pressure from Republican moderates and some GOP governors, House leaders agreed to drop the lifetime ban on cash welfare to anyone who gives birth out-of-wedlock before their 18th birthday.

"Just because a woman made a mistake when she was young doesn't mean she and the child

should be penalized for life," Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said after the compromise was fleshed out in a meeting of Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

States, however, still would be allowed to impose such a ban if they choose under the GOP plan.

The ban was part of the Republican blueprint to radically reform the nation's welfare system. Monday's decision marks the second significant rejection by House leaders of key elements of the original welfare overhaul.

## Rim

Continued from A1

time to deal with this issue" when road strategies were mapped out in 1993. That has been the problem with municipal planning, said Mayor Gale Kleinkopf.

"You don't have the money to do it and then the crisis happens and forces you to do something about it. That's a poor way to do things," Kleinkopf said. "The council appears willing to look at the best solution and not necessarily the least expensive solution."

Although Edmunds said the city has the authority to condemn and purchase property through court proceedings, Kleinkopf said that would only be an option before construction makes condemnation more expensive.

"The public shouldn't be responsible for picking up the tab once development occurs," the mayor said.

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"The public shouldn't be responsible for picking up the tab once development occurs," the mayor said.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Almost all Idaho highways were clear Monday afternoon, except for a few icy spots on mountain passes, the Transportation Department said.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry.
- Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Dry.
- Idaho 21 — Dry.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Shoshone-Netchurn, dry.
- Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Dry.

## Correction

A story Sunday misstated two of military medals Twin Falls veteran Gail Diamond received recently.

Among the medals Diamond received were the Liberation of the Philippines Medal from the U.S. government as well as a presidential citation from the Philippine government.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out-of-state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Nation

# Marines return to Somalia to evacuate U.N. troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The U.S. Marines came back to the beaches of Mogadishu Monday, returning to protect the last U.N. peacekeepers evacuating from Somalia's chaos.

More than two years after their first landing — lit by the glare of television lights and broadcast live around the globe — the Marines came ashore again, this time to mop up the remains of a humanitarian mission that fed tens of thousands of starving Somalis but failed to bring stability.

During the day, a vanguard force of about 150 Marines landed by helicopter and Heliopt air cushion vessels on a beach at the city's seaside airport, to set up a command headquarters and landing routes for the 2,000 other Marines and Italian soldiers following them.

Later, about 2 p.m. MST, Pentagon officials in Washington said the main U.S. Marine landing was taking place under cover of darkness.

The airport and nearby sea port are controlled by U.N. peacekeepers, who have been keeping away children, scavengers and the curious for days.

The United States and its Italian, French, British and Malaysian allies put together a force of 14,000 troops, more than half Americans, to protect the withdrawal of the last 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers. The force has been on 32 ships off Somalia for more than a week, preparing for the amphibious retreat.

The Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers are the last of a U.N.

force that once numbered 38,000 from 21 nations.

Mogadishu was calm Monday, a day after warring Somali militias battled outside the main gate of the airport.

Commanders of the seven-nation U.S.-led forces do not expect a direct confrontation with Somali militia. Instead, the biggest threat may come from stray bullets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades fired by the rival militias.

Stray rounds fell at the airport Sunday, and one Somali policeman

Somalia on Dec. 8, 1992, part of a military coalition sent to save the horn of Africa from war and famine.

An estimated 350,000 Somalis had died, and the United Nations said a million more could perish if banditry and militia fighting were not halted so food could be delivered to the starving. The United States and its allies largely completed that task, saving tens of thousands of lives.

However, U.S. and foreign troops became embroiled in the violent struggle for power among Somalia's warlords. In October 1993, 18 Americans were killed in a firefight with the militia of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and the body of a dead American soldier was dragged through the streets of Mogadishu.

Washington turned over the humanitarian mission to the United Nations in March 1994 and the emphasis shifted to reconstruction, with the hope of establishing a democratic government.

That effort failed, mired in mismanagement and the intransigence of Somali warlords. The humanitarian effort degenerated into a low-grade war between clan militias and U.N. forces.

Last November, the U.N. Security Council voted to end the mission by March 31 because Somali leaders had failed to provide security for humanitarian aid.

In all, 42 Americans died in Somalia, 30 in combat. More than 100 other peacekeepers also died and the total cost of the mission came to \$1.66 billion.

**'Yesterday was a typical Somalia day, a little shooting, but it wasn't aimed at us. My wife probably thinks she's going to collect my insurance, but she won't.'**

— Army Col. John Latimer, part of the U.S. forces in Somalia

was slightly wounded.

"Yesterday was a typical Somalia day, a little shooting, but it wasn't aimed at us," said Army Col. John Latimer of Rock Hill, S.C., who has been in Mogadishu for five weeks as head of an advance team. "My wife probably thinks she's going to collect my insurance, but she won't."

Another clan fight broke out Monday further from the port and airport. Shots and explosions could be heard, but far fewer stray rounds appeared to be striking near U.S. and U.N. positions.

American Marines first came to

rolled through the hole the next day toward Trier. On the night of Feb. 22, bridgeheads were pushed across the Saar River.

The 5th Ranger Battalion was then sent through the 94th Division's bridgehead to hold a key roadblock against German reinforcements. The Rangers suffered heavy attacks, but held their positions until the spearhead of the 10th Armored reached them. But then a hidden enemy Tiger tank and other anti-tank weapons opened up on the leading elements of the 10th Armored. Several American tanks were destroyed before the Rangers were able to drive off the Germans.

Trier was now only 11 miles away. Patton asked to keep the 10th Armored in the area, complaining, "It always made me mad to have to beg for opportunities to win battles." Two days did not prove enough time to reach Trier, but Patton persuaded Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, commanding the 12th Army Group, to allow the armor to support the 94th Infantry until Feb. 27.

But this day passed with the 10th Armored still five miles from Trier. Patton again won Bradley's support to keep the advance going. On the night of March 1, a task force from the 10th Armored's CCA managed to find a way through the outer defenses and into the city.

A key bridge over the Moselle was seized before its demolition crew could blow it. The rest of the division fought its way into Trier before morning. Patton was in a position to sweep behind the West Wall fortifications and cut off the defenders.



Marines unload their weapons after landing on a Mogadishu beach Monday. They are there for Operation United Shield, which will work to move out the rear guard of United Nations troops. It is set to begin this week.

## Errant gunfire, not direct conflict, is main risk to troops in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest threat to U.S. Marines landing in Somalia is stray gunfire from warring clans, not a direct armed confrontation, American officials say.

And unlike the last Marine landing in Somalia, the military objective is plain and relatively simple: Cover the U.N. troops' final retreat and then leave.

This time there will be no sticking around Mogadishu to mix it up with the armed clans of Somali warriors who are battling for control of a chaotic country.

The Marines are heavily armed, not only with conventional weaponry but also unorthodox "nonlethal" arms such as spray guns that could be used in the event of a disturbance that can be quelled without escalating into bloodshed.

The Americans have trained to handle everything from rock throwers to snipers.

Closing the book on the U.S.-led United Nations attempt to save Somalia from anarchy is not with-

out real risks to the more than 2,000 U.S. Marines participating in the withdrawal operation. But there is no expectation of combat.

"Our part of the operation is relatively easy," Lt. Cmdr. Scott Campbell, a Pentagon spokesman, said Monday. "But there's intense clan fighting going on, and that's our biggest risk."

The Marines' role is to provide rear-guard protection around the airport and seaport at Mogadishu as the final 2,400 U.N. troops and their equipment are taken out.

The entire withdrawal operation is not expected to last more than one week.

Besides the risk of stray gunfire or an errant mortar round, the Marines, to be joined by Italian marines, could see trouble if some of the Somali clansmen decide to make a grab for some of the military equipment being withdrawn.

"They would love to have some of that equipment," Campbell said, since it is more advanced and effective than the mostly rudimentary weapons the clans use now.

Another danger would be that one of the clan leaders decides he could enhance his prestige by taking a last-minute potshot at a U.S. or allied troop as the last ones leave.

If heavy force is needed, the Marines have available AV-8B Harrier jump jets, Cobra attack helicopters, howitzers, field cannons and aerial gunships.

This withdrawal operation bears little resemblance to Operation Restore Hope, the U.N. Somalia effort that was designed to feed a famine-stricken people in a country with virtually no legal system or political structure to govern itself.

The U.S. Marines who were the vanguard of the initial U.N. operation in December 1992 landed on the beaches at Mogadishu with no resistance from the Somalis. The food-distribution effort went relatively smoothly and thousands of lives were saved. But when the U.N. effort was transformed into an attempt to reconstruct a viable Somali political system, it got caught up in the clan warfare.

## Patton brings forces into position to cut off German army at Trier

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Feb. 27, 1945, American units of Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army entered Trier, Germany.

The Third Army had pushed more than 20 miles beyond the West Wall fortifications and needed only to push the rest of the way across the Eiffel area to reach the Rhine River.

Farther south, Maj. Gen. Walton Walker's XX Corps was moving toward the ancient city of Trier. But the XX Corps was already extended, with a front of more than 30 miles. The 26th and 95th Infantry Divisions held nine miles on one side, the 3rd Cavalry Group held that much in the center and the inexperienced 94th Infantry Division held 12 miles on the other side.

The XX Corps was not in an unusual situation. Even before the Battle of the Bulge, it had become clear to the American high command that the Army had not planned on fielding enough divisions.

The U.S. had about 80 divisions, which barely outnumbered the 70 of the Germans against them. The effective strength was more favorable to the U.S. because German divisions were much under strength.

Yet American units were also suffering shortages in combat soldiers. Efforts were being made to comb out surplus manpower from the rear areas, and training had been cut from 17 weeks to 15 weeks to get men to the front faster. But replacements were still less than casualties and there were no more new divisions



available for deployment.

The 94th Infantry Division led the attack toward Trier in mid-January and its steady performance did much to dispel doubts about the division's capabilities. The Germans had thrown their 11th Panzer Division at the 94th in a counterattack, but the Americans held most of their ground and stopped the enemy advance.

Unlike most infantry divisions, the 94th did not have an independent tank battalion attached and needed armor support if it was to resume the offensive. In early February that support came from CCA of the 8th Armored Division, but that unit was replaced in mid-month by the 778th Tank Battalion.

But Patton wanted more strength for the attack. The 10th Armored Division was the XX Corps' reserve and could only be used with the permission of the Supreme Allied Commander, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Patton persuaded Eisenhower to let the 10th Armored be the exploitation force if the 94th Infantry could open a hole. The 94th Infantry attacked on Feb. 19 and broke the German line. The 10th Armored

## Army band plays on after theft

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Concert Band's top brass, as well as its drums, woodwinds and other musical instruments, have been missing in action since July, when the truck carrying them to a concert in Texas was stolen from a parking lot in Houston.

The band, which performs at White House ceremonies and other high-profile events in Washington, still is getting by

playing some instruments it wouldn't ordinarily use — for example, ones borrowed from the U.S. Army Ceremonial Band that can be used in below-freezing weather.

Col. Bryan Shelburne, the band leader, said he is slowly purchasing equipment to replace the 57 stolen instruments, worth about \$270,000.

"It looks like we will recover in two years when I really feared it would take us three," Shelburne said.

## Christopher goes to work after ulcer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he was feeling fine, Secretary of State Warren Christopher returned to work Monday after being sidelined last week by a bleeding ulcer.

Posing for photographers with Italian Foreign Minister Susanna Agnelli, Christopher said he has a full work schedule this week and is looking forward to testifying before Congress.

"I'm feeling just fine," he said. He spent Friday night at Georgetown University Hospital for observation and was released Saturday after doctors pronounced him in excellent condition.

## Veteran of Korean conflict works to set up reunion for ex-servicemen

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — For 42 years, Dick Gallmeyer has kept a photograph of 33 soldiers, his comrades in the 58th Field Artillery of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea, in his photo album at home.

But it was only last year during his convalescence from a colostomy at a Veterans Administration hospital in Hampton that Gallmeyer wondered earnestly where the old pals whose names are scribbled on the back of the photo live now.

"I thought, 'Gee, we don't have much time in life,'" said Gallmeyer, who saw some of the fiercest fighting of the war as a radio operator on the front lines. "I would love to get together with these guys."

The photo in Gallmeyer's album and the names became the starting point for his quest to organize a national reunion of Korean War veterans scheduled for Oct. 19-21 in Hampton Roads.

He says "a few thousand" have, told him they'll come.

### Want to know more?

Reunion organizer Dick Gallmeyer may be reached at 808 Oldham Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23464; phone 804-467-1233.

"I've been getting letters from all over the country," he said. "This thing just kept getting bigger and bigger. All of us, we've been ignored all these years."

After returning home from the hospital, Gallmeyer began mailing letters and making phone calls to publicize his project. He used a computer to keep track of it all.

A retired advertising salesman, he distributes business cards with his name and address on one side and the figure of a pointing Uncle Sam on the other, saying "We Served You."

Gallmeyer's goals are ambitious. He hopes for fireworks, a parade, a dance featuring '50s music and the reunion's highlight — a reenactment of the final hour before a cease-fire ended combat between North Korea and South Korea in July 1953.

At that time, Gallmeyer was in

the center of the front line, assigned to counter an assault in the east by Communist forces. "Everybody's shooting everything they've got," he said. "Then, dead silence — and everybody started to enjoy life again."

Gallmeyer is looking for sponsors to help cover the reunion's costs and help him search the rolls of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans organizations for Korean War vets.

No site for the reunion has been determined. He's looking at two regional arenas but hasn't booked either.

The problem is that many people who were on active duty then don't belong to any veterans organizations.

"There are over 1 million — I call them 'missing persons' — we're trying to reach," Gallmeyer said.

He found one Korean War veteran who was visiting a VA hospital a few weeks ago. He was discussing his reunion plans with an X-ray technician whose father had served in Korea.

"The next morning, he called," Gallmeyer said. "He'd been attached to no one. Now, he wants to be involved in this."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Kids with ear problems can get free checkups

**TWIN FALLS** - Children with ear hearing problems will be able to get free evaluations by audiologists and physicians specializing in ear, nose and throat diseases at a clinic in Magic Valley. But, Howe & Thorne Associates will hold the free clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. on every Wednesday in March, starting this Wednesday.

The clinic is open to any child with suspected ear or hearing problems. The clinic is free with otherwise limited access to specialists' care.

For an appointment, call 734-4555 or 1-800-677-5055.

### Town meeting will discuss health information system

**BOJEM** - A town meeting to discuss the Community Health Information System, a proposed Magic Valley patient-information system, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Meetings also will be held at 7 p.m. March 8 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and at 7 p.m. March 15 at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

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

Elko General Hospital, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center are the hospitals collaborating on the project.

### CSI report finds increase in part-time student body

**TWIN FALLS** - More part-time students are attending the College of Southern Idaho this spring than in past years, according to a report released at CSI's board meeting Monday.

Although the larger trend shows the college attracting more full-time students, the number of part-time students jumped by about 8 percent from last spring. The number of full-time students went up 4.5 percent.

Information will be used in scheduling classes, said Ken Campbell, director of institutional research for the college. If the trend toward part-time enrollment continues, the school may add weekend and evening classes.

The college is attracting more students are 24 or younger - about 6 percent more than last spring - than it is older students. The number of older students increased by less than 1 percent.

And while the number of female students rose overall, they tended to take part-time classes. More students with dependents attend college in the spring than in the fall, so college officials have to ready their child-care clinics for the impact, Campbell said.

The number of Hispanics dropped somewhat at the college, Campbell said that's unusual, but that it may mean the college needs to add more English language courses and students activities geared toward ethnic groups. Numbers of blacks, Asians and American Indians rose slightly, but not as high as other groups.

That reflects the state's demographics, Campbell said. While the Hispanic population has increased, the other minority populations have not.

### Alternative school eyes CSI as neighbor, teaching partner

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley High School will open its new land north of the College of Southern Idaho. Principal Joyce Houston told CSI board members Monday night. In that case, the school would like to collaborate with the college in offering classes. Students in CSI's nursing program already study child care at the alternative school's daycare center.

She also told board members the school is seeking financial support from the community.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the college wouldn't be able to help the school out financially, but that it could donate classrooms, library resources and make the college's video technology available.

"Anything we could do to enhance their classes, we would," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Ex-Mormon scoutmaster faces molestation charges

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**FILED** - An excommunicated Mormon church counselor and former high school teacher was arraigned Monday on charges of molesting a 14-year-old boy.

Bond was set at \$50,000 for Ronald Jenkins, 32, of Mesa, Ariz., on two felony charges of lewd and lascivious conduct.

A boy in his late teens told detectives recently that Jenkins had engaged him in oral sex and fondled him on several occasions in 1993, according to an affidavit written by Sgt. Don Mort of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Once, during a church camp function in the South Hills, Jenkins asked to look at the boy's penis, the boy agreed, the affidavit said.

Later, Jenkins performed oral sex on the boy during a discussion in the boy's bedroom, the affidavit said. Another time, they performed oral sex on each other; a fourth time, they masturbated each other, the affidavit said.

Jenkins was a member of the Filer Stake's high council for about a year



Ronald Jenkins was arraigned Monday on charges of molesting a 14-year-old boy in 1993.

before he was excommunicated in October or November of 1994, said

his former bishop, Edward Richards. Before that, Jenkins held the position of first counselor in the bishopric for about two years, Richards said. For three or four years, he had been a scoutmaster for the church's troop of the Boy Scouts of America, he said. He also served as a Scout committee member, Richards said.

Richards declined to say why Jenkins was excommunicated from the church. He didn't know whether Jenkins had been a scoutmaster at the time of the alleged incidents.

The boy told police that Jenkins had also engaged in sexual relations with his brother, which the brother later confirmed, the affidavit said.

Jenkins taught music, then math and later computers at Filer High School starting in 1979, according to personnel coordinator Marie Cravens of the Filer School District.

In October 1994, Jenkins abruptly resigned from his job, Cravens said. About that same time, he and his wife divorced, according to a divorce decree in the Twin Falls County 5th District Court records.

Jenkins was arrested last week in Mesa, Ariz., while teaching a class of junior high students, police said.

## Probation marks end of drug bust

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A mother of six children was sentenced Monday to two years' probation in a year-old marijuana bust.

Sheridan Hoskins - who was convicted on drug charges in 1987 and 1988 - pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possessing under three ounces of marijuana.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Loeppsch said he charged her with the misdemeanor partly because the marijuana confiscated by police during a Feb. 24, 1994, drug raid at her Twin Falls home became mixed up with other evidence when the Tri-County Drug Task Force office in Pocatello analyzed it.

"That's a real significant defense for her," Loeppsch said.

The four or five grams of marijuana had no tags, numbers, or any other identification when the break-in occurred at the office, he said.

As part of her sentence, Hoskins, 39, must also pay a \$100 fine, is ordered not to use drugs or alcohol, and must complete a substance-abuse program, according to the court minutes.

In April 1994, Loeppsch dropped felony trafficking and delivery charges against her because he lacked enough evidence, he said.

Police found 138 grams of marijuana in her car when they arrested her last February, according to a police affidavit. She admitted to delivering 10 to 12 grams of the drug, according to a May 9, 1994, court hearing transcript.

Police said that inside her home, they found five small children - including Hoskins' 4-year-old daughter, who was baby-sitting three younger children. Nine teenagers were also in the house, and the smell of marijuana smoke hung in the air.

Police seized 15 grams of marijuana, 8.2 grams of cocaine and 8.9 grams of methamphetamine inside the house, the affidavit said. Hoskins later gave narcotics agents the key to a storage locker containing seven pounds of marijuana, which she did "to show some good faith due to the trouble she brought on her family," according to the affidavit.

If she fails to follow her probation requirements, she could spend a year in jail, according to the court minutes.

## Man awaits word for home on canyon rim

By Sean L. McCarty  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Local resident David Wells says he has been waiting for years to build his dream home on the rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

Wells bought property along the east rim of the canyon in 1989. But he didn't pursue plans to build a home there until last fall - just as city officials were following through with their own plans to make building near the canyon rim more difficult.

Wells applied for his building permit on Nov. 22, 1994, two days after a citywide moratorium on rim development ended and a little more than two months before the City Council approved a new zoning district for rim property - such as wells'.

Tonight, he is asking the city planning and zoning commission to allow him to build his new home as close as 50 feet to the rim.

Hearings before the planning commission begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Wells' request is scheduled to be at the last of eight the commission will consider.

"I will be pleased if my planned home is expeditiously approved so I can begin construction this spring," Wells wrote to the city.

That home is designed to have two balconies, a great room, a living room, a kitchen and a master bedroom on the second floor so Wells and his guests can view Rock Creek Canyon.

Old and existing city law allow construction within 50 feet of Rock Creek Canyon with city planners' approval of a geological report showing the site to be safe for building.

Also on the commission's agenda tonight: "Mac Evans and Dan Jones want a permit to have a drive-in window installed at a new Twin Spin food store, gas station and car wash to be built at 3197 Kimberly Road East."

Michael Keller wants to be able to sell beer and wine at the new Tasters deli on 2221 Addison Ave. E. The deli, meats and produce shop is being built at the intersection of Addison and Eastland avenues in front of his existing Kelley Garden Center.

Clark Construction of Boise will present a revised subdivision plan for "Twin Springs, a multi-family development on nine acres south-east of Madonna Street and Fourth Avenue. The plan map shows nine apartment buildings, an office and a swimming pool."

Just down the road, Joe Russell of Twin Falls is presenting a revised plan for Eastland Village, a four-plus unit vision northwest of Fourth Avenue East and Juniper Avenue. Russell's plans include eight four-plexes on 2.93 acres.

A formal hearing will be held to decide whether to revoke the permit for Gary Nelson's auto sales and repair shop on 404 Shoshone St. W. The planning commission decided last month that Nelson should have a sign and landscaping improvements completed on the property by mid-June. Tonight's hearing is expected to set that deadline legally.

## Farming out education



Becky Sommer earns high school credit by taking care of animals at her family's farm south of Twin Falls.

## Working on working

### Twin Falls High School aims to improve its jobs programs

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Becky Sommer feeds cows for credit.

The Twin Falls High School senior leaves school an hour early every day to go home, where she works on her parents' dairy and beef cattle ranch.

Sommer's job is part of her school's job program, in which seniors can leave school for an hour or two every day to go to work.

The job program, in turn, is part of a larger national push to introduce students to careers. Too many students who didn't plan to go to college failed to see relevance in school work, said Karen Fraley, executive director of Idaho's School to Work Office.

Last week, following a review that comes every 10 years, state officials told Twin Falls High School administrators to

flesh out their job program. Principal Carl Snow said. Depending on funding, the school may add more classes or work more closely with the business community.

"Right now we have a highly academic curriculum, more of a college-prep type curriculum," Snow said. "I see us changing quite a bit in the next few years ... We're going to have to adapt to the world of work more than what we have in the past."

Thirty-five job programs like the one in Twin Falls are scattered around the state, serving 424 students. The programs are designed to slow the dropout rate and raise the level of jobs Idaho graduates are able to find.

In this state, 44 percent of Briles are paid for by Medicaid, a fact that Fraley said suggests a huge part of the population is working at low-paying jobs.

"The job market is changing, and the

post-World War II notion that a four-year degree was the way to success is changing," she said.

As Sommer, 18, pitches alfalfa over the fence, 20-odd beef cattle come mooing to the joyful sound of the feed.

Typical chores for local farm kids. But not every farm kid gets graded, as Sommer and other kids in the job program do. At the end of the semester, Jim and Arlene Sommer will fill out an evaluation form on their daughter and send it to the school, which will award a letter grade.

Like all employers involved in the job program, Sommer's parents have arranged a training agreement with the school. She will learn certain things that she wouldn't have learned elsewhere.

A teacher stops by once a semester to make sure everything's going well.

Mike Rush, state director for research

Please see WORKING/A7

## Anti-drug funding question divides lawmakers

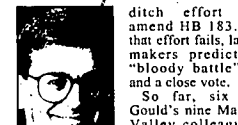
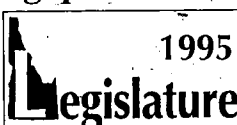
By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Should the Legislature funnel \$3.5 million earmarked for drug education into the state's juvenile-justice system?

Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee, says he has received 31 calls and letters all of them urging a "no" vote.

State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, has received a similar mandate. "Every call and letter I've gotten has been against. Every one," Jones says.

That puts Magic Valley legislators in an awkward position. The proposal, House Bill 183 is sponsored by state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, their GOP colleague and neighbor. But it's opposed by many voters and lawmakers



Stubbbs

ers have stacks of constituent messages to prove it.

Last week, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee-voted 10-8 to cut state substance-abuse funds to fund county-level juvenile justice programs. On a tie vote, they rejected a compromise - touted by state Rep. Mark Stubbbs, R-Twin Falls - which called for HB 183 to only last two years.

Tuesday, Stubbbs will make a last-

attempts effort to amend HB 183. If that effort fails, lawmakers predict a "bloody battle" - and a close vote.

So far, six of Gould's nine Magic Valley colleagues have spoken out against HB 183.

And state Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, while supporting Gould, has questioned the wisdom of raiding drug abuse prevention funds.

"It probably was not the best way to go, but it may be the only way to go now if JFAC's spent all their money,"

Please see FUNDING/A7

# House OKs 'representation without taxation'

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—The Idaho House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed legislation Monday that would give city voting rights to Idahoans who live outside of city limits — but inside a city's impact area.

House Bill 199, which is sponsored by state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, passed 49 to 21, despite strong objections from some lawmakers — who claim the bill gives "representation without taxation" to some Idahoans.

But Kempton persuaded legislators that anyone living within a city's impact area — anyone that can have their property governed by a city's zoning powers — should be able to vote on city leaders, and even run for office. House Bill 199 would prevent those people from voting on bond issues — or taxing matters, however.

"This is not an issue of me or this

bill vs. mayors or different cities in the state of Idaho," Kempton said.

Representative government, he said, requires that those who are being governed have a voice in that government. If planning and zoning boards — and ultimately city councils — are passing regulations which govern land outside of city limits, then those landholders who live on the edge of town should have a vote, he added.

State Rep. Tim Ridgiger, R-Shoshone, disagreed. He warned that cities will simply annex people within their impact area — instead of giving them a tax-free vote. "Giving citizens the right to vote in city elections won't help them, but it will hurt them in the long run," he said.

"This legislation would create a dual level of citizenship," state Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino, warned. But Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa, said Kempton's proposal would be a big improvement over the status quo. "This may not be the answer, but it is an answer, and it's a heck

of a lot better than no answer at all."

Schaefer said there are as many residents in Nampa's impact area as there are in the city itself. But non-residents are only given two of nine seats on the city's planning and zoning board.

At the City Council — which has the final say — is comprised entirely of Nampa city residents. State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said he has heard from one local city councilman who claims HB 199 will be positive. "He said he would do anything to get the people who are in the area of impact more involved in government and thinks this would do it," Stubbs added.

Wayne Meyer, R-Rathdrum, has property near two cities — both of which would like to exert control over the land. "This is just an avenue to tell those city folks, 'If you're going to put us in an impact area, by golly, I want to have a vote.'"

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## Obituaries



**Marvin D. Stanger**

**JEROME** — Marvin Douglas Stanger, 58, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 25, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Dec. 5, 1936, in Jerome, the son of Lawrence and Nellie Hogge Stanger. Doug received his education in Jerome. He married Carole Diane Shipley on July 10, 1957, in Gooding. He worked for Charles Hancock as a bookkeeper for 15 years and then moved to California where he worked as a grocery clerk for eight years. Doug and his family moved back to Idaho in 1975, where he worked for Aslett Electric and for the last 20 years as a boiler operator and machinist at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Doug was a very loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He enjoyed camping, fishing and family gatherings.

Survivors include his wife, Carole Stanger of Jerome; four children, Ed, John (Becky), Howard and Poccatello, Mr. Keith (Paula) Stanger of Jerome, Mrs. Scott (Connie) Bartlett of Twin Falls and Mrs. Eddie (Pamela) Luper of Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Tony (Marcella) Sabala of Jerome and Mrs. Ed (Thelma) Mathison of Shoshone; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and eight brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials to the Magic Resort "Dam Pools" Club.

### Clarence 'Ed' Roberts

**BUHL** — Clarence "Ed" Roberts, 73, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995, at his residence in Buhl. Ed was born May 6, 1921, in Davenport, Okla., the youngest son of Samuel and Minnie Mayfield Roberts. They moved to Idaho in December 1923, settling in Castleford where Ed attended school, graduating in 1923.

He attended Coyle Electric School in Chicago and Aircraft School in Los Angeles, where he worked in the aircraft factory and was a mailman.

He served his country in World War II and the Korean Conflict, receiving several medals and an honorable discharge. He worked at Buhl Implement Company and Buhl Machine Works. He married Shirley Wood on Dec. 2, 1951, in Buhl. They were blessed with three daughters and six grandchildren.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Ed is survived by his wife, Shirley of Buhl; three daughters, Nancy (Wood) Cheney of Meridian, Martha Roberts of Twin Falls and Sue (Calvin) Wilcox of Jerome; six grandchildren, Monica and Bryan Cheney of Meridian, Jeremy Roberts of Twin Falls, and Kevin, Katrina and Kelsey Wilcox, all of Jerome; and one brother, Estel Roberts of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers

and two sisters. The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at Moltett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with military honors. A visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family has requested donations be given to St. John's Lutheran Church in honor of Mr. Roberts.

### Hugh W. Taylor

**JEROME** — Hugh W. Taylor, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995, at his home of natural causes.

Hugh was born in Kearney, Neb., on Nov. 22, 1910, the son of William Leonard and Bertha Eugenia Gilmore Taylor. He moved with his family to Basin, Wyo., in 1916, a trip that was made by covered wagon. He graduated from Basin High School in 1927, and worked on the family farm. He was a young man who had many experiences farming with horses, working in the oil fields of Wyoming and mining coal. He moved to Montana in 1930, where he worked and summers he worked in Europe and wintered breeding horses and tending stock on ranches near Choteau. He eventually returned to Basin and began a career as a seed producer, working for Woodruff Seed Co.

In 1946, Hugh moved to Jerome with his young family to operate a seed operation for Woodruff. He later opened and operated a seed store in Jerome, worked for Voico Contractors, and went back to contracting seed for Intermountain Bean Co. He retired from Intermountain Bean Co. in 1977. He was a member of the Buhl Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, and turned his attention to his hobbies of woodworking and gardening, for which he was well known.

His passing was a blessing that ended his suffering. He was always remembered by his family and friends for his strength of character, dry humor, and unshakable devotion to his family.

Survivors include his loving and devoted wife of 24 years, Ruth V. Taylor; three sons, James F. Taylor of Magna, Utah, Jerry L. Taylor of Fruitland and H. William Taylor of Jerome. Other family members include, Deryl Garret of Twin Falls, Les Geran of Great Falls, Mont., Archie Green of Chester, Vt., Rita Bremers of Buhl, Wayne Bell of Buhl and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters.

It was Hugh's wish to be cremated and that there be no public ceremony for his remembrance. He has asked that his family and friends remember him privately in their own way. Many of us will remember him when a pheasant breaks cover, when we appreciate fine woodwork, or when we work horses. We'll miss his stories and look for him in the sunset.

Memorials may be made in lieu of flowers to any in-home health care organization, American Heart Association or the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Ricard R. Ohrstrom

**SUN VALLEY** — Ricard R. Ohrstrom, of The Plains, Va., and Sun Valley, an industrialist/financier, died Feb. 22, 1995, at the Straub Clinic in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was born in 1922, the eldest son of George L. Ohrstrom and Emma Higgs Ohrstrom. He graduated from Greenwich Country Day School, St. Paul's School, Princeton University and the University of Virginia Law School. A veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Ohrstrom served in the U.S. Marines, first as an artillery instructor at Quantico and then as an officer on Okinawa. Following his service in the Second World War, his first employment after school was with the Internal Revenue Service. He then began

an internship with his father's company, G.L. Ohrstrom & Co. Upon his father's death in 1955, he assumed control of the company until 1966, when he went into semi-retirement due to heart problems. Mr. Ohrstrom was a lifelong horseman. He was a former president of the Orange County Hunt and also very involved in horse racing and breeding. His breeding operations were primarily in Europe, and he raced in Ireland, England, France and America. In his later life, he became very active in conservation. In Idaho, he had a second home where he collected western art. He was an ardent fly fisherman and had a very special feeling for the famous spring creek, Silver Creek.

Mr. Ohrstrom was a director of various corporations including Dover and Carlisle. He was an active philanthropist with special interests in the National Sporting Club and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Mr. Ohrstrom was also a prominent member of the National Sporting Club.

Contributors include his wife, Allen Dunnington Ohrstrom; one brother, George L. Ohrstrom Jr.; one sister, Magalen O. Bryant; six sons, Ricard Jr., Kenneth, George, Christopher, Garbary and Mark. The funeral will be held Thursday, March 2, 1995, in Middleburg, Va.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Ohrstrom should be made to the National Conservancy, Silver Creek Fund, P.O. Box 165, Sun Valley ID 83353.

### Sylvia Compton

**BUHL** — Sylvia Compton, 81, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born March 30, 1913, in Buhl, to Fred and Elsie Clark Reed. She married Joseph H. Butterworth on March 4, 1932, and he died in 1942. She married Robert L. Compton on June 27, 1954, and he died in 1992.

She is survived by her son, Fred and Marian Butterworth of Buhl; a daughter, Jane and Miles King of Murtaugh; a sister, June Dalos of Buhl; nine grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, one sister and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

### Josephine Griffith

**TWIN FALLS** — Josephine Griffith, 97, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 31, 1897, in Elk Point, S.D., the daughter of Peter and Gertrude Lund Peterson. A pioneer, she moved to Twin Falls with her family in 1907. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1917, and married James Allen Griffith on July 18, 1918, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Griffith was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Shamrock Club. Survivors include one daughter, Ann Cummings of Boulder, City, Nev.; one son, James A. Griffith of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966; and a son, Robert J. Griffith in 1994.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 2, 1995, at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Death notices

**Lucile (Haddock) Gray**  
SHOSHONE — Lucile (Haddock) Gray, 87, of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995, in Albuquerque.

At her request, no services will be held.

### Glenn Patterson

**GOODING** — Glenn Patterson, 89, of Gooding, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### Marie Wolf

**KIMBERLY** — Marie Wolf, 64, of Kimberly, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### James Briley

**BUHL** — James Briley, 54, of Buhl, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### Donald B. Robertson

**TWIN FALLS** — Donald Bruce

Robertson, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Rebecca R. Villeneuve**  
RUPERT — Rebecca R. Villeneuve, 74, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Service

**Dean O. Anderson**, of Richmond, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, noon Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2000, at 4th Ward LDS Church, 150 S. 100 E.

Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Nelson Funeral Home, 85 S. Main in Smithfield, Utah, and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Minnie McCullough of Twin Falls; and Mary Roy of Gooding.

**Released**  
Walter Partin of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Helen Crner, Juana Elizarraras and Benjamin Orton.

all of Burley.

**Released**

Deonna Wells of Burley; and Galen Shockey of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Susan Puckett and Brittny Gummow, both of Rupert; and Marcos Farfan of Paul.

**Released**

Jim Pina, Gerald Johnson, Donna Crawford, Margaret Fitzpatrick and Susan Puckett, all of Rupert; and Maria Palacios and Marcos Farfan, both of Paul.

## Cassia commissioners OK Declo Hills plan

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Cassia County commissioners went on record in support of a proposal by the Save the Declo Hills Coalition, a condition set by Six S Ranch in negotiations.

The coalition has drawn up a proposal requesting that 1,840 acres of the hills, a popular recreational area, be kept open to the public.

The Bureau of Land Management had plans to exchange 3,500 acres of public land in the Declo East Hills for 2,300 acres of land owned by Six S Ranch on the west side of the Wood River Valley. But strong public support was expressed for keeping the hills open, and BLM began negotiations.

The county had agreed to manage any land that remains open to the public. But in a Feb. 14 meeting, Six S Ranch representative Mike Miller asked the county to go on record as stating it would manage any land near Six S Ranch that would remain open.

The BLM wants to consolidate 20,000 acres on the west side of the Wood River Valley, which it says is a critical migratory corridor for elk and deer.

## Working

Continued from A6

for vocational education, said the days of traditional work release program are over. Instead of merely fixing burgers, students working at McDonald's will learn the company's whole corporate process, including health and safety codes and insurance policies.

"It's not worth school credit unless there's some formal learning occurring," he said. "It's not just an opportunity for an employer to hire a worker or a student to get out of school for part of the day."

Still, he said, there's little oversight over schools' practices. And that leaves the kind of education a student is getting unclear.

"I don't think you can know," he said.

Sommer wants to run her own cattle operation someday.

"My dad helps me a lot still, but I basically know how to do everything," she said. "I like animals. They're fulfilling."

Other students clerk in grocery stores, cook and serve in fast-food restaurants, and do clerical work in banks and the police station.

The kids mostly work in entry-level jobs, said L'Raé Monroe, who directs the business job program at the high school. But the jobs give students basic work skills.

"Maybe being a grocery clerk isn't in the order of high technology, but it's work," she said. "If you haven't done it, you don't know what you do, your attitude, your teamwork are involved in every job."

## Funding

Continued from A6

Ridinger said Monday. He said he'll "probably" vote for HB 183 Monday — unless the Legislature can find another way to fund the county juvenile justice programs.

Gould has argued that since many juvenile offenders have drug and alcohol problems, it makes sense to use the drug education funds to work on juvenile justice.

But that won't sway state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. "My calls are saying to keep with education, with prevention," she said. Bell would like to back Gould — but she says she can't on this vote.

"Prevention and the calls I've been getting mean more than supporting a friend," Bell added. While county officials have warned that they must have state

funding to make juvenile justice reforms work, most haven't specified where they'd prefer the money come from.

Stubbs tried to amend HB 183 last week because he knew he lacked the votes to win — at least in committee. But a host of calls from constituents and tenacious lobbying by former state Rep. Elaine Hofman, D-Pocatello, could be turning the tide in the full House, Stubbs said.

Gould voted against his amendments last time. This time, he said, he expects to have her support.

If the bill isn't amended, Stubbs added, it could die on the floor today.

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Idaho/West

# Senate rejects plan to finance the costs of growth

BOISE (AP) — The Senate rejected again on Monday legislation intended to make newcomers pay for the costs associated with Idaho's dramatic population growth.

On a 20-13 vote, the Senate defeated a three-year state residency requirement before homeowners could benefit from the so-called homeowners property-tax exemption.

As they did a year ago, when the same proposition was defeated on a 19-16 vote, critics warned that loss of the property-tax break would kill growth, costing the state new jobs essential to further economic expansion.

## 1995 Legislature

They also objected to denial of the exemption to Idahoans who chose to leave the state before ever owning a home. Only those who have had the tax break before could leave the state and return still eligible for it without the waiting period.

But supporters, led by

Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon, maintained the residency requirement was the simplest way to make those creating the problems accompanying growth pay for them.

"I'm surprised by all this concern for people who may move in," Hawkins said. "We ought to be concerned about the people who are already here because they're the ones who are being impacted."

Under the homeowners property tax exemption, half the assessed value of a home is shielded from taxation up to \$50,000. The average tax savings statewide is about

\$850 a year. But in areas with the highest property tax levies, the savings could be nearly twice that.

The eligibility requirement could deny the tax break to tens of thousands of people annually, based on statistics for people changing vehicle registrations each year.

The residency requirement for the exemption has been an alternative to so-called impact fees, which critics claim are complicated to administer and actually force home values higher.

But fee advocates contend that at least cash raised from those fees is earmarked for addressing growth problems. They point out there

would be no restrictions on the ways local governments could use any windfall from the denial of the homeowners exemption.

They also said the new property tax reduction package includes a 3 percent cap on annual budget increases for local governments other than school districts, so that they could not gain any additional cash from denial of the homeowners exemption to newcomers.

Hawkins and his supporters, however, maintained that even under those circumstances, their plan reduces the tax burden on longtime residents by shifting it to newcomers.

## Growers push for higher prices

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho potato growers, who set a minimum price for their crop last week, say they will seek another hike March 6 because processors have not met their demands.

"Each month as we go along, that is going to increase, because we are not at the (cost of) production now," said Larry Christensen, a Shelley farmer and member of the Idaho Potato Farmers Association's steering committee. On Feb. 20, the group demanded shippers begin asking \$16 for 100 pounds of premium baking potatoes.

## Briefly

### Art teacher faces hearing in knifing

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho art professor faces a preliminary hearing this week for allegedly stabbing an international student during a fight in a Moscow bar.

John Willard L'Hote also was sentenced in 1977 to 11 months probation after being charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

L'Hote was arrested Friday night and charged with aggravated battery for allegedly stabbing Jose Luis Palacios in John's Alley. He faces up to 15 years in jail and a \$50,000 fine.

### Stallings says waste storage has bum rap

POCATELLO — Former Congressman Richard Stallings advises Idaho State University engineering students to help clean up the negative image of nuclear energy, or the power source may not survive.

"I think someone's got to start making the case for the nuclear industry again," he said to about 75 college and high school students.

His congressional district included the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and he spent 15 months as the nation's nuclear waste negotiator. Stallings was unable to secure a final agreement with a state or Indian tribe to temporarily store the nation's radioactive waste.

Stallings' post was shut down on Feb. 4. But he said things may have been different had politics and misconceptions not been in his way.

### Veterans descend on Capitol to protest

BOISE — Dozens of Idaho veterans descended on the state Capitol Monday in a campaign to reverse last week's decision by budget writers to eliminate the job of administrator of Veterans Services.

And leaders of the veterans' contingent promised to intensify pressure on lawmakers.

They predicted they would secure the votes needed to reverse the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee's 11-9 decision to keep the Veterans Services agency operating, but without popular and longtime administrator Gary Bernicozo.

### County drops case against hybrid owners

POCATELLO — Prosecutors have dropped their case against a Lava Hot Springs couple after an Idaho statute over wolf hybrids apparently failed a legal test.

Adopted in 1988, it requires canines displaying eight characteristics be registered and tattooed.

Canine farm owners Doug Martin and Robert Fieber argued the characteristics are vague and that a canine should have all of them before it must be registered.

Magistrate Ted Israel agreed, so a registration case against the two was dismissed.

Martin and Fieber were each cited in October for 12 counts of failing to register and tattoo 12 of the more than 40 wolf hybrids at their Lighttown Game Farm Inc.

### Idaho motorcycle rider dies in accident

SPRINGFIELD — A Sterling, Idaho, man died after the motorcycle he was riding left a county road and crashed through a fence.

Idaho State Police said the rider, Dan Robinson, 41, was thrown off the cycle early Saturday. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Robinson was wearing a safety helmet.

Compiled from wire reports

## Television stations want part of legal ad market

BOISE (AP) — Opponents of a bill to allow legal notices to be carried on television raised the possibility that they would be run at 3 a.m. when nobody is watching.

But spokesmen for the industry say they can use "exposure packages" to make sure the maximum number of people see the ads.

The House State Affairs Committee will continue work today on legislation prepared by Rep. Paul Kjellander, R-Boise, to allow television and cable television systems to carry legal notices.

At a Monday hearing, a newspaper lobbyist urged defeat of the proposal.

"It is not a very good idea," said Phil Barber, representing the Idaho Allied Daily Newspapers Association.

Since 1963, legal notices can be printed in newspapers or broadcast on radio stations. Kjellander's bill includes television and cable television.

Kjellander said using modern technology will allow government agencies to get information to people more efficiently and move Idaho into the "information highway."

Cable television lobbyist Ron Williams said "exposure packages" can be created to reach as many people as possible. He said running ads at 3 a.m. would no more meet legal requirements than picking an obscure state weekly to run an important legal notice.

Barber said legal notices printed in newspapers, the traditional way of making information public, has "persistence and duration," but telecast notices would be gone the second the broadcast ended.

He said newspapers are tightly regulated on how legal notices must be run, and the rates are set by law.

Even though legal notices have been authorized for radio stations since 1963, they are almost never broadcast because of the cost, he said.

"Bring Idaho into the 20th century," said Larry Chase, general manager of television station KIVI of Nampa. He represented the Idaho State Broadcasters Association.

"What it will represent is new efficiency in the dollars public agencies will be spending," he said.

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**THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN**  
HANDS-ON BACK THERAPY IS WINNING RESPECTABILITY

By Elizabeth Rosenthal

Frustrated by a lack of good treatments for back pain, doctors are turning to a therapy they have long dismissed as chiropractic quackery: spinal manipulation.

The American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons this year for the first time included a symposium on back manipulation at its meeting, and, in a show of hands, almost a third of the 1,000-member audience bashfully admitted that they had referred patients for the technique.

"No question, manipulation is more accepted," said Dr. Scott Waldeman, a neurologist who is also a chiropractor. "Ten years ago if you practiced manipulation, you were a quack; you couldn't get published and were never invited to meetings. Now I can't keep up with the invitations."

Dr. John Frymoyer, director of the McClure Musculoskeletal Research Center at the University of Vermont, says that a growing number of doctors practice manipulation themselves, or, more commonly, refer patients to other professionals who are skilled in the technique, from chiropractors to physical therapists.

Dr. Norton Hadler, a professor of rheumatology at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, describing himself as a "cantankerous doctor who would have never dealt with manipulation in the past," said it's not mainstream, but it has become acceptable to talk about because some of us establish interest. "Today, most hands-on back therapy is done by chiropractors, who believe that back pain and a number of other malaises can be treated by manipulation, the physical movement of joints past their normal range of motion. In their view, manipulation relieves aching backs because it restores normal mobility to vertebral joints that are abnormally stiff, altering the function of adjacent muscles and nerves."

Chiropractors, who used to be ostracized, are now invited into major hospitals. H.M.O.s and practices. Dr. Waldeman said. ©H.E.A.L.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### When children drop out, who is really to blame?

Parents who blame the Jerome School District for their children dropping out should look home-ward. When a teen-ager's academic career fizzles, blaming the school is the easy answer — easy, but probably wrong.

This month, the Jerome School Board heard from parents who were angry about the district's purportedly high dropout rate. The parents said administrators had failed to encourage kids to stay in school — or even encouraged them to leave.

The fuse igniting those parents was a recent report, in which Jerome's dropout rate led the state. District officials dispute the report; they say Jerome's actual performance is much better.

Jerome has some persuasive defenders. One is Karen Fraley, who heads Idaho's school-to-work program. She calls the Jerome district "the most proactive in the valley" in helping problem students graduate.

We don't know exactly what goes on inside Jerome's schools, but we'll hazard an oversimplified guess: Students who arrive at school with high self-esteem, a good work ethic and solid goals do well. Those who lack those tools do less well.

Certainly, teachers and other school personnel have an impact on youngsters. They motivate, dis-

cipline, counsel and encourage. How well they do their jobs can help or hurt.

But a school's influence is limited. Kids spend more time outside school than in it. Their values are shaped more by family and home environment than by anything a school can do.

And don't forget the youngsters' own responsibility. Teen-agers make their own choices. Sometimes, despite the best efforts of teachers and parents, they choose badly.

One complaint raised against Jerome educators was that they encouraged some students to pursue their educations elsewhere. But in some cases, when youngsters plainly aren't succeeding in the traditional school environment, such advice may be precisely correct.

By the time children are 14 or 15 years old, their character and habits are well-established. If a child is floundering, teachers and counselors can't offer much more than damage control.

In light of the recent complaints, Jerome school officials certainly should review how they handle so-called "at-risk" students. But parents — from parents of dropouts on down to the moms and dads of brand-new babies — should think hard about their own influence on their children's success.

## 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

### Lack of signs fails intersection

I travel the old highway to Twin Falls and to Jerome. If you are going north to Jerome from Twin Falls late at night, there is an intersection that needs some attention. There is no sign to turn left, but there is a turn lane. If you don't know it's there, you wouldn't know it.

At that intersection, you must veer off to the right if you are going straight. Some people don't signal to turn left and it looks to someone following that they are stopping in the middle of the road.

I have seen close calls! Maybe this can be fixed before someone dies, if it hasn't happened already! The intersection in question is 300 South and Golf Course Road.

KARL HERBST

Twin Falls

### Change virtues, for kids' sake

I'm sitting in my chair alone and my heart is filled with tears of sorrow. Sorrow for our world and for this great country of ours.

I challenge the media to step up first and really see the responsibility we all share. Change the very hearts of man itself and come humbly back to the virtues that I promise will make us all happy in this life and the life to come. We are leaving an inheritance to our children who will become the new parents and leaders of this still-free country and great portions of the world, a polluted state in all forms.

I myself can attest to you that it is not impossible. Growing up, I was abused in every way you can think of, but for some reason I've never been on drugs, smoked, drank alcoholic beverages or even swore. So it is possible to rise above these things.

I also had a great job, which I lost, and my health, family and sports. But our Heavenly Father opened my natural eyes and I've gained more than I could ever explain. I'm more at peace with myself. If we could just stop and look out and see what we are doing to ourselves.

Why should we give so much of our time, money and ourselves to the O.J. Simpson case or the athletes always going on strike and get more money than they will ever spend. Let's spend our money on our children's education and build more churches and actually talk to our children and see if they really know how to talk to our Heavenly Father. We will raise a righteous generation and spend quality time with these children (Moroni 8:3).

JIM BOHRN  
Twin Falls

### Valley's magic is in its people

Two weeks ago, I returned to the Magic Valley for the funeral of an old family friend, Wayne McCandless. Although it was a time of sadness, it did give me an opportunity to reflect on the man, his life and the place where he made a home, for his family.

This man never made a great speech; he only said what needed to be said. He never did great things; he only did what needed to be done. But of all the men I've known, I can truly say I am a better person because I knew Wayne McCandless.

As I considered this place where he lived and worked so many years, I realized there is no magic in this land or the water. The magic of this valley is the greatness of the men and women who came here and did what needed to be done. Perhaps we all could say we are better people because we too lived here.

I would ask the people of this special place to pause for a moment, not to mourn but to reflect on the heritage we have received. The people who made this valley great will pass away but we can keep the heritage alive.

GREG LAMBERSOHN  
Sun Valley

### Batt comes short on paying Piper

A few days ago, Gov. Phil Batt informed federal agencies in charge of shipping nuclear waste to Idaho they will be halted by all methods or any other means at his disposal, including calling out state police or national guardsmen to accomplish this.

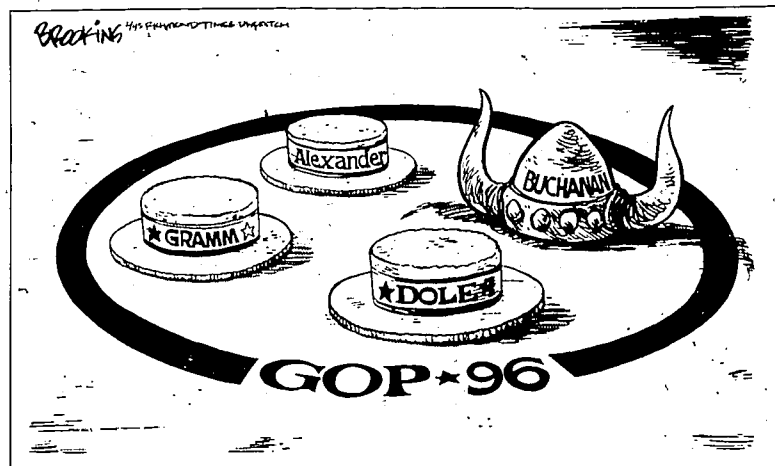
I am disappointed in the statesmanship of our governor. Obviously, Mr. Batt expects the federal government to back down under the final threat of military force.

If Mr. Batt is just posturing, we already have one state executive who is skilled in that area and should be left to flounder. We do not want another.

Phil Batt is a skilled organizer and a proven one, so may I suggest he examine the golden fleece that has been draped over the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory area for the past 40 years. He will find hundreds of new upscale homes, streets lined with Crown Victorias or better, paid-for college educations and a standard of living never heard of in that previously low-density part of rural Idaho.

Southeast Idaho and Idaho have been dancing steadily at a congressional ball, now comes a time to pay over part of the cost of the music.

ROBERT G. BRACKETT  
Twin Falls



## Affirmative action time bomb keeps on ticking

Affirmative action is a ticking time bomb in the 1996 election. Unless political parties and candidates handle it deftly, it will explode in their faces and cost them votes.

Republicans who are tempted to cut back on preferential treatment for minorities and women risk being tarred as racists and sexists and losing the support of groups who have come to expect its benefits.

Democrats who defend what has become bitterly resented reverse discrimination could lose even more white male votes than they did in 1994.

Yet the issue won't go quietly away. An initiative expected to be on the ballot in California — either in the 1996 March primary or the November general election — will force politicians to take a stand and may play a critical role in whether that state goes Democratic or Republican next year.

The California initiative says that "Neither the State of California nor any of its political subdivisions or agents shall use race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin as a criterion for either discriminating against, or granting preferential treatment to, any individual or group in the operation of the state's system of public employment, public education or public contracting."

The most obvious and immediate change would be admission policies for the vast California public university and college systems. Now, to maintain diversity — and under pressures from state legislators — the best of these schools turn down large numbers of white and Asian applicants to admit blacks, Hispanics and other minorities with lower standard qualifications.

The current climate of political correctness has made it difficult to have a useful national debate on affirmative action. But honest answers to questions like these should make it clear how insupportable this well-intentioned policy is: Is affirmative action constitutional?

The equal protection provision of the 14th Amendment seems to rule out discriminatory treatment by any state — a fact that has forced Supreme Court justices into convoluted justifications of decisions that have upheld some forms of affirmative action. The justices who are now



Joan Beck

on the high court may rule differently on two key cases they are now considering.

Is it fair? Or does it just substitute new forms of discrimination for old ones? Should current generations be forced to pay for the sins of older generations? Can group classifications ever be fair to individuals? Is the daughter, for example, of a successful black doctor more disadvantaged than the son of a poor, white, single mother — and therefore entitled to preferential treatment in college admissions?

How many groups should be eligible for affirmative action?

If there is any case for affirmative action, it is to make up for the sins this nation undeniably committed against blacks and Native Americans. But why should Hispanics and other recent immigrants be the United States — many of them or their families here illegally — be entitled to preferential treatment over whites just because they are minorities? Blacks, in particular, resent immigrants being counted toward affirmative action goals.

Are we there yet? Affirmative action was promoted to the nation as a temporary hand up, a short-term unfairness to whites and males as a way to achieve permanent equality in a diverse society. In many respects it has succeeded. But the costs have been high. Resentments are festering among those who have been unfairly pushed aside. And it may be time to move on to other forms of help for the disadvantaged, whatever their race or ethnicity.

Is preferential treatment of groups by race, ethnicity or sex the best policy for the United States?

Affirmative action emphasizes and fosters things that divide us. No what should be making us one united nation. Diversity should be wel-

come and cherished, of course. But making it the basis of privilege and preferential treatment is turning us into a country of groups competing against each other with claims of disadvantage and victim status.

Our long-term goal should be to make race far less important in our national life — to become, in reality, one people, not a collection of squabbling minorities.

Does affirmative action undermine individual merit?

This nation is supposed to reward individual effort and achievement, to offer young people a fair shot at achievement and success based on merit, regardless of ancestry. That should still be the goal, however much we have fallen short in the past. To counter past discrimination with new and different bias builds new resentments and takes away from the achievements of minorities who have earned their successes on ability and hard work alone.

Is race a logical way to determine rights and privileges?

Race is a superficial characteristic and a flawed way to determine differences among people, scientists reported this week at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Genes that separate the races don't influence intelligence or personality, they emphasized. Besides, a growing percentage of Americans are actually of mixed race, making racial divisions even harder to support.

Are there better ways to help disadvantaged young people succeed?

Early learning programs, efforts to strengthen troubled families, intensive help in elementary school, mentoring and enhanced opportunities in high school can help more students qualify for college on their own merit. So can expanding admissions and hiring criteria to include diversity, special skills, motivation and success in overcoming obstacles, along with standardized test scores.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

## Letters

### Dr. Vania earns area support

In response to the letter about Dr. Vania, I will support Dr. Vania, and I will also support the hospital where he goes.

It was only eight years ago Dr. Vania was a very strong supporter of our Rupert hospital. Our hospital board should support and back our doctors because without them, how is the hospital going to remain in business? I do know the tax dollars for 1994 for Minidoka County is \$205,230. This does not take into account the indigent fund also paid by the county.

I feel the taxpayers of Minidoka County have a right to know what is really going on at the hospital. I have, up to this point, been a supporter of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, although my last stay in the hospital was not up to the standards from years past.

In this day of high medical costs, I know Dr. Vania saves his patients a considerable amount of money by doing testing in his office. I do know the tests I had at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for my last physical, which was in 1994, came to \$1,710. If anyone doubts this figure I have my billing and I'll show it to you.

Dr. Vania, God bless you.

NELLIE BERG  
Rupert

### Falls plan can't, won't happen

Auger Falls will never be used for hydro — I'd bet a new hat on it. All of the letters to the editor speak to aesthetic problems, but they've got bigger problems than that. The biggest is that it just isn't economically feasible.

There has been about three attempts to make a run for it, and they hurry to get it sold to someone else who doesn't know the facts. The big problem is lack of water. The discharge from the Pristine fish hatchery has always discharged to the river at a point above Auger Falls. That's the total flow of Alpheus Creek which is the stream formed by the springs at Blue Lakes. But now Pristine has the permits from Water Resources and the approval from the Department of Environmental Quality to do this. It will take the water on the north side of the river, build a wetland, and re-use the water.

At the recommendation of the Mid-Snake Study Group made up of three members from the counties of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln asked the Water Resources Board

to put a moratorium on any further hydro until more is known about the effect of impoundment on water quality. That's why you hear no more about Kanaka or the plant at Niagar (south of Wendell).

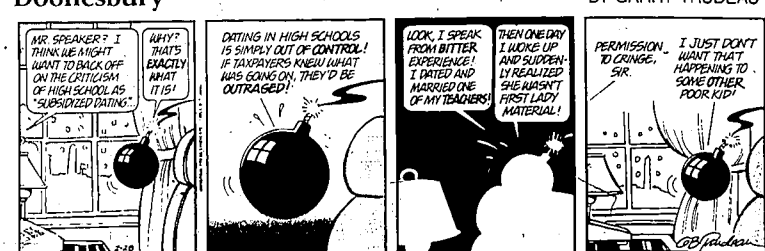
With the loss of the water from Blue Lakes, that's 200 cubic feet per second steady — I had an engineer figure it — you are talking 2 million a year. The only water left is river run. They could count on the 3,000 cfs from Milner they release for minimum flow and what water would come in from waste water, but worse yet, they have to let a minimum flow of 7,000 go by and very seldom is there that kind of flow there. How will they pay for their plant?

They should talk to Simplot about his plant at Magic. Five years and no water because of the drought. He can afford it there, most others can't. Yes, they would have water on a year like this, but how often does that happen? There are five dams upstream from Auger Falls, and they are sure going to use their storage rights.

If anyone doubts what I'm saying, all I can say is it has been in the last few days that I checked with Idaho Water Resources and DEQ. I served for Gooding County on the Snake River Study Group.

BOB BURKS  
Wendell

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

# Famous British bank hits skids after risky Asian market gamble

LONDON (AP) — Court-appointed salvagers swarmed into Britain's oldest investment bank Monday to evaluate the remaining assets of Barings PLC after a brash 28-year-old trader ruined it by gambling on Tokyo stock prices.

The failure of Barings jolted Asian financial markets, sent the British pound tumbling against other currencies, contributed to a stiff late-afternoon fall in U.S. stock prices and sent rumors flying that the bank's losses could grow as the details of the fiasco emerge.

Still, most big stock exchanges weathered the fear.

"The repercussions have been really very modest," Bank of England Governor Eddie George told a news conference after the London Stock Exchange closed with a loss of less than half a percentage point in its key barometer, the Financial Times-Stock

Exchange 100-share index.

Barings' failure was blamed on Nick Leeson, a Briton who worked for Barings in Singapore and accumulated \$7 billion worth of risky investments known as stock-index futures contracts, linked to the performance of Japan's stock market.

Leeson bet the Nikkei 225 stock index, the main market barometer in Japan, would rise. It fell instead.

Then like a poker player deep in the hole, Leeson apparently began doubling up his bets in hopes of recouping. The tactic cost Barings hundreds of millions of dollars, forced it to go under the control of outside accountants, and illustrated the pitfalls of far-flung investing in the global economy.

Leeson has been missing since Thursday, when executives at Barings' London headquarters became aware of his irregular dealings on

## U.S. reaction - B6

futures contracts and jetted off to Singapore to figure what went awry.

"He is not the sort who would do anything silly but I don't know why they haven't got in touch. I just wish they would call to tell me they are safe," said Alex Sims, whose 23-year-old daughter Lisa married Leeson three years ago.

London's financial community was stunned at the demise of the 232-year-old bank that financed the Napoleonic wars and counts Queen Elizabeth II among its clients.

But there is little that Barings, or any other bank, can do to prevent such a catastrophe if a powerful, clever trader goes bad, George said.

"It was a failure to control a rogue trader," he said, rejecting suggestions that the Barings

collapse shows a need for increased regulation of risky investments in far-flung financial markets.

At the same time Leeson was making the unauthorized Nikkei bets on the Singapore International Monetary Exchange, he accumulated wagers in other markets that the price would fall on \$20 billion worth of Japanese bonds, George said. Those bets never became such big money-losers, however.

Barings' losses came to about 625 million pounds or \$1 billion by the weekend, when the Bank of England failed to rally other banks to rescue Barings. George said Barings' status made it worth saving, but said a publicly financed bailout was unjustified.

Other big British banks expressed an interest but balked because there was no way to put firm limits on the losses incurred by Barings.

"It would have been like pouring money into a black hole," George said.

Barings was widely believed to have lost even more money on Monday, when Tokyo stock prices fell another 3.8 percent. There were rumors on Wall Street that the losses could reach \$10 billion.

Administrators from the accounting firm of Ernst and Young refused during a news conference to say whether Barings was still bleeding money.

Administrators took control of Barings early Monday, after they were appointed during the night by a judge who came to the Barings headquarters as rescue attempts collapsed.

The administrators hope they can find someone to buy Barings in one piece, injecting fresh capital and maintaining all of its businesses with 4,000 employees. Another possibility would be to sell off pieces.

## Briefly

### Ultra-Orthodox protest Jaffa construction

TEL AVIV, Israel — About 2,000 ultra-Orthodox demonstrators threw rocks and bottles at police Monday to protest construction of a parking lot and housing complex on what they claimed was an ancient Jewish burial ground.

The demonstrators shouted "Thieves! Nazis!" at construction workers clearing the site in the Jaffa quarter of Tel Aviv. The workers were surrounded by a protective force of several hundred police, some on horses.

Thirty demonstrators were arrested and 10 policemen were slightly wounded, including one who was hospitalized after his hand was bitten, said regional police chief Yoram Rudman.

Some of the demonstrators said they were bussed in from Jerusalem by religious organizations. Such demonstrations, frequent in the Jerusalem area that is a major ultra-Orthodox center, are rare in Tel Aviv.

### Bangladesh stampede for clothes kills 6

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Thousands of shantytown residents stampeded Monday in a scramble for free clothes, killing five children and a woman. Twenty people were injured.

More than 20,000 people, mostly women and children, crowded outside a school after they heard that a charity organization was going to distribute clothes. But when nothing happened, the impatient crowd broke through the school gates and caused a stampede.

Rich Muslims and charity organizations often distribute clothes to poor people just before the end of Ramadan, the month of Islamic fasting. But no major group in Dhaka had announced Monday's event, and police said they were not sure how the rumor about the clothes distribution spread.

### World's largest opal fetches \$300,000

HONG KONG — The world's largest opal, a fist-sized stone from Australia called "Halley's Comet," was bought for \$300,000 at an auction Monday.

The anonymous buyer placed the bid by telephone. The price was lower than the \$1 million hoped for by Sydney-based Pickles Auctions. Halley's Comet, a black opal with a blue and green streak, was found in 1985 in the New South Wales mining town of Lightning Ridge. It weighs 1,982.5 carats, or 13.8 ounces.

### 27 die in Pakistani coal mine explosion

QUETTA, Pakistan — Twenty-seven men were killed when methane gas exploded deep in a coal mine, officials said Monday.

The Sunday night blast took place more than 2,500 feet underground at the Gilani Coal Mine, located 25 miles east of the southwestern city of Quetta.

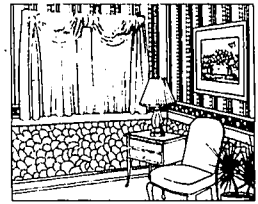
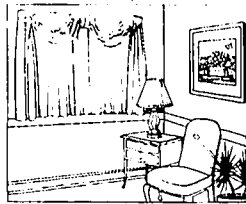
Rescue workers recovered 18 bodies, and nine other miners were presumed dead, said Mian Abbas, chief inspector for coal mines.

Any workers not crushed by falling debris would have been killed by poisonous gas emitted from the burning coal, he said.

The explosion was one of Pakistan's deadliest coal mine disasters in recent years.

Compiled from wire reports

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## World

## Briefly

## Russia claims Grozny is surrounded

MOZDOK, Russia — Russian forces have encircled Grozny for the first time since the separatist war began and expect to take the Chechen capital of the last rebels within days, Russia's military command said Monday.

A top Russian official, meanwhile, unveiled government rebuilding plans for Chechnya, saying the focus will be on restoring rural areas first rather than the devastated capital. Such a plan would make it easier for Moscow to control the breakaway republic where fighting since Dec. 11 has killed thousands.

The Chechens now control only the southwestern part of Grozny, a district known as Chernorechye. As many as 200 Russian armored vehicles and 50 tanks reportedly have circled the area since Sunday.

## Turkish president cancels Sarajevo trip

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb gunmen opened fire on Sarajevo airport Monday, after Turkey's president called off a planned visit because they refused to guarantee his safety.

In the city, Serb sniper fire wounded five civilians and halted tram service. A woman was killed by shelling overnight in the suburb of Hrasnica, the United Nations said. Bosnia's 4-month truce is supposed to run until May 1, but violence has been increasing recently.

In a speech to the Bosnian parliament, Vice President Ejup Ganic accused Serbs of using the cease-fire simply to redeploy troops around Bihać, where the truce has never taken hold.

## U.S. won't resettle Vietnamese refugees

MANILA, Philippines — The United States has offered to pay Vietnamese refugees \$240 each to return home, but won't accept them as immigrants, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday.

Scores of Vietnamese living in a refugee camp 50 miles west of Manila had threatened to commit suicide when Philippine authorities tried to move them to another camp.

The 260 Vietnamese, who arrived in the Philippines about four years ago under a program that lets some Vietnamese resettle in the United States, refused to leave the camp even after U.N. funding was cut off in December. The United States rejected them as immigrants after concluding they had forged identity papers.

## Jordan now has ambassador to Israel

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein swore in a 38-year-old Christian as Jordan's first ambassador to Israel on Monday.

Muawar Mousasher will be only the second Arab ambassador to Israel. The first was named by Egypt, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. The official Jordanian news agency, Petra, did not say when Mousasher would begin his duties.

Mousasher is a former spokesman for the Jordanian peace negotiating team with Israel. In 1990, he was head of the Jordan Information Bureau, a government-run information agency, in Washington.

He was nominated as ambassador in December, days after Jordan and Israel established diplomatic ties in accordance with the peace treaty the two neighbors signed Oct. 26.

## Dissidents issue petition for human rights

BEIJING — More than two dozen Chinese dissidents petitioned the legislature Monday for better protection of human rights, part of a new surge of activism.

They also appealed to non-Communists to unite to oppose one-party rule in China.

On Sunday, 12 intellectuals petitioned the legislature for independent investigations into official corruption.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“  
Anybody going into boxing already has brain damage.”  
”

—George Foreman, when asked whether he worries about brain damage

### Briefly

#### Sign-ups for wrestling club set for March 7

TWIN FALLS — Wrestlers ages five through high school interested in freestyle wrestling can sign up for the Twin Falls Wrestling Club.

Registration will be March 7 from 7-9 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School “new gym.”

The cost is \$30 and a copy of a birth certificate along with accompanying parent is necessary. For more information contact Debbie in the counseling department at 733-6551 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The club also needs coaches (no experience necessary). The coaches meeting will also be held at 7 p.m. at the same place as sign-ups.

#### WSU to be site of women's Division I volleyball tourney

SPOKANE, Wash. — Washington State University will host the National Collegiate Athletic Association women's Division I volleyball championships here in December 1997.

The two-day championship tournament will be held in the new Spokane Arena, which is scheduled to open this fall, Marcia Saneholtz, Washington State senior associate athletic director, said Monday.

The final four teams of a field of 48 will meet in two semifinal matches Thursday, Dec. 18, with the championship matches on Saturday, Dec. 20.

“We are excited to bring this national championship competition to Spokane,” Saneholtz said, citing the area’s “high level of support” for volleyball.

The American Volleyball Coaches Association holds its annual meetings in conjunction with the championships. More than 600 coaches are expected to attend the convention in Spokane Dec. 17-20.

#### Grizzly center, Idaho guard take Big Sky weekly honors

BOISE — University of Montana senior center Matt Kempfert and University of Idaho senior guard Mark Leslie are the Big Sky Men's Basketball Players of the Week.

For the week he was 20-of-23 from the field for .870 percent, including a Big Sky record 14-of-14 against Boise State. In the game, he finished with 30 points, four rebounds, two steals and an assist.

His 14-of-14 shooting at Boise State broke the Big Sky record of 13-of-13 by Gonzaga's Gary Lechman in 1967, and Montana State's Doug Hasley in 1982.

Leslie, from Milwaukee, Wis., guided Idaho to a pair of home wins by hitting the winning shots against both Northern Arizona and first place Weber State.

For the week he was 15-of-27 from the field for .556 percent, including 11-of-18 from the three-point line. Leslie scored 48 points, had seven assists and five steals. He had 25 points and hit the game-winning shot three seconds remaining to beat Northern Arizona. His three-pointer with 1:51 to play was the final scoring of the game against Weber State.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College men's basketball  
Cal-Poly, SLO at Idaho State

High school wrestling  
Class A-2 Dist. 4 Tournament, Jerome, 4:30 p.m.

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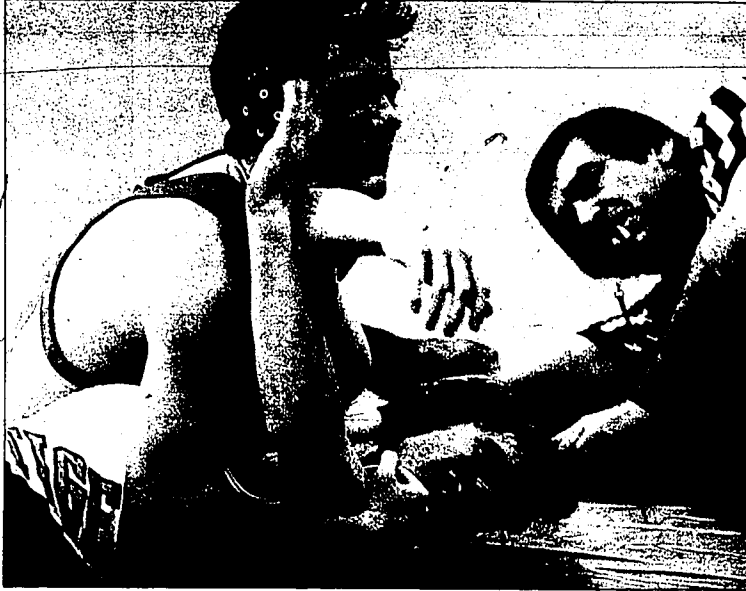


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The Times-News

### Inside

Pro basketball	B2
Baseball	B2
Scores and stats	B3



Minico's Josh Adams battles Trent Becker of Jerome last week at Minico.

## Buhl favored to defend

Indian grapplers lead state qualifiers into Class A-2 District 4 tourney

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Walkovers at a couple of weights is a possibility in any wrestling tournament, but according to the coaches today's Class A-2, District 4 state qualifying tournament may be a runaway in itself.

“We haven't even got a prayer,” said Jerome co-coach Tim Matthews. “To win we'd have to have a couple of key individuals that we don't have.”

Thus, while Tiger grapplers are favored to win four weight classifications and as many hold No. 2 seeds, powerful Buhl remains a prohibitive favorite to successfully defend the title it lifted from Jerome a year ago.

The Indians, 10-3 in dual matches, are expected to crown six individual champions, most of those 20-plus match winners. With such notables as junior 140-pounder Nick Weaver (26-1) lurking outside the seedings the total haul could be even higher.

Between 103 and 152 pounds, only Jerome's Jeremy Henage (at 125) and

John Dennis of Wood River (at 135) are favored.

Anthony Bartlett (23-1), Tom Howell (22-3), Nate Nihill (23-1), Nick Nihill, Pete Parker and T.J. Sisson (24-4) should provide enough points to carry Buhl through the sparser upper weights.

“It could still be a good tournament,” cautioned second-year Buhl coach Stacey Wilson. “The key is getting your kids into the finals.”

Wood River's Ryan Porter — 24-4 and seeking his fourth trip to state — and Nate Adams (24-6) carry the favorite tag at 152 and 160, with Dennis, rounding out a trio of prospective Wolverine gold medalists. Wood River, under long time mentor Tom Goicoechea, could more than double its numbers of qualifiers for the state event if none of four projected silver medalists falter.

From 160 up it's all Jerome, but it may simply be too little too late.

Jerome's Levi Brown (23-6) is favored to repeat victories over Josh Kluge of Buhl for the 171-pound title and Tiger senior Tim Matthews, last season's state champion at 171 and perfect at 19-0

should do the same against Wood River's Trent Rushton (22-5).

The big battle, and a likely a tournament highlight, will come in the 275-pound classification where Jerome junior Monte Weeks (23-4) was seeded ahead of Buhl senior Greg Owen (22-5) only by virtue of the better record.

Weeks and Owen split in head-to-head competition and their performances mirrored each others against common opponents.

“This is the first year I can remember that we didn't field enough wrestlers for two teams,” said Jerome's Leon Madsen. “Injuries have really hurt us, especially at 103 where we have no entry. Bartlett and (Buhl freshman) Chad Brown are the only two. My kid would have taken no less than third place points and has already beaten their jayvee kid.”

First round matches are set to begin at 4:30 p.m. leading to the championship and consolation finals which should start around 7 p.m.

The top two in each of the 13 weight divisions advance to the state tournament in Moscow March 9-11.

## CSI teams will face stiff competition

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone is saying it's never been closer than this for the Region 18 junior college basketball championships.

It's being said for both men and women.

Whether that's true will be decided at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium this week with the women's tourney starting Wednesday, taking Thursday off, and winding up on Friday and Saturday.

The men go straight through, Thursday through Saturday. The champions of both will advance to national competition — the men at Hutchinson, Kan., and the women, who do not face a bi-regional this year, at Tyler, Tex.

The women's first-round pairings and tip times include noon, Salt Lake Community vs. Eastern Utah; 2 p.m., Utah Valley vs. North Idaho; 6 p.m., Ricks vs. Snow, and 8 p.m., Dixie vs. CSI.

The men's action of Thursday will be noon, Dixie vs. Utah Valley; 2 p.m., Eastern Utah vs. Salt Lake Community; 6 p.m., Ricks vs. North Idaho and 8 p.m., CSI vs. Snow.

The tournaments will have favorites, however. Regular season champion Ricks College brings a 16-2 record into the women's event while CSI is 15-3 in the men's. Both won outright titles by just one game, however.

“I don't think I've ever seen it this equal — particularly from one through eight,” said CSI coach Steve Irons who spent eight years as an assistant at CSI before becoming head coach the last two years. “In other years we've seen times when three or four teams could be considered legitimate contenders, but never this many.”

Last year Salt Lake Community came out of the sixth round to win and go on to place well in nationals.

It doesn't seem possible that as many as eight teams are that equal but there is a certainty that — particularly in the opening round when everyone is fresh and depth is not a factor — any of the top four seeds could be bumped by Nos. 5 through 8.

“I see it as rather wide-open tournament,” said CSI women's coach Joel Bate-ment. “Ricks and Utah Valley are the two most logical to play Saturday night. But just last week we saw Salt Lake upset Utah Valley and No. 4 Dixie lost a pair on the road to fall from a chance to tie for second to fourth.”

Please see CSI/B3

## Providence upsets UConn

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Troy Brown matched his career-high with 21 points and Michael Brown added 16, including the game-clinching foul shot, and Providence beat No. 4 Connecticut 72-70 Monday night.

### Men's college basketball

The loss denied the Huskies their second straight Big East regular-season title. They can still clinch it with a victory Saturday night at Miami or if Villanova loses one of its last two games.

Providence (14-11, 6-11 Big East) saw a 13-point second-half lead cut to 71-68 with 46 seconds left. Connecticut (22-3, 15-2) forced a turnover, committed a turnover, then got the ball back on a traveling call with 26 seconds left.

The Huskies worked the ball around until Donny Marshall, who sat out most of the first half with foul trouble and was benched for most of the second half, let go an air ball 3-point. Michael Brown was fouled on the rebound and made a foul shot to seal the victory. Doron Sheffer's layup at the buzzer cut the deficit to 72-70.

Sheffer led Connecticut with 21 points, while Ray Allen had 19, 13 in the second half. Eric Williams scored 14 points for Providence.

After hitting the first basket of the game — a 3-pointer — Marshall, Connecticut's second-leading scorer, spent all but five minutes of the first half on the bench. He then played just five minutes in the second half.

After trading baskets for much of the first 10 minutes, the Huskies took a 22-19 lead on an alley-oop dunk by Allen with 8:32 remaining.

Providence went on a 19-6 run to take a lead it never relinquished.

No. 18 Oklahoma St. 77,  
No. 24 Iowa St. 49

STILLWATER, Okla. — Terry Collins, playing his final home game, matched his career-high with 17 points Monday night and led



Connecticut's Travis Knight, center, finds himself battling Providence's Eric Williams, right, and Franklin Wester Monday night.

a 17-1 run at the start of the second half that carried No. 18 Oklahoma State to a 77-49 victory over No. 24 Iowa State.

Oklahoma State (20-8, 10-3 Big East) moved into a tie for first place in the conference and will play at No. 3 Kansas State Sunday for the regular-season championship. Iowa State (19-8, 5-7) committed 22 turnovers in scoring its fewest points of the year.

The Cowboys' final home game was expected to be a showcase for their two senior stars, Bryant Reeves and Randy Rutherford. Reeves scored 17 — he got only nine shots — and Rutherford had 13, but the night belonged to Collins.

He made a leaping jumper off a steal on Iowa State's first possession, then hit a 3-pointer and a short baseline jumper to turn a three-point halftime deficit into a 32-28 lead. Jason Skagz later added consecutive 3-pointers to help bury the Cyclones.

## Reluctant UCLA takes over top spot in college hoops

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UCLA wants to be No. 1, just not now.

The Bruins would rather be a top seed in the West Regional on March 12, when the NCAA tournament draw is announced.

And they'd love to be No. 1 on April 3, the night of the national championship game at Seattle.

But they don't have a choice. UCLA (21-2) received 61 first-place votes to take over the No. 1 ranking in this week's Associated Press poll.

“We're capable of being the best team in the country, but we haven't proven that yet,” forward Charles O'Bannon said. “Sure, we're playing the best ball now, but that doesn't count. Best ball comes at the end of the season.”

The Bruins are the fifth team in five weeks and the sixth team this season to hold the No. 1 ranking. They received 1,642 points from the national media panel to easily beat runner-up North Carolina (21-3), which collected three No. 1 votes and 1,546 points.

Kansas (21-4), the No. 1 team last week, fell to third after losing to Oklahoma. The Jayhawks (21-4) received one first-place vote, as did Connecticut (22-2), which held fourth.

Kentucky, Maryland and Arkansas each moved up one place to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Massachusetts, Wake Forest and Michigan State rounded out the Top Ten.

Villanova was 11th, followed by Arizona, Virginia, Mississippi State, Arizona State, Oklahoma, Purdue, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Stanford, Alabama, Syracuse.

Please see UCLA/B3

## Lady Huskies hold on to No. 1

The Associated Press

Tennessee chopped away at Connecticut's lead Monday in The Associated Press women's basketball poll.

While the Huskies remained solidly entrenched at No. 1, Tennessee received four first-place votes — two more than last week — and trailed by 24 points. The other 28 first-place votes from a nationwide media panel all went to Connecticut, which led by as many as 33 points earlier.

Connecticut had 796 points Monday and Tennessee 772. Colorado was third with 718.

It's through no failing by Connecticut that Tennessee has been gaining. Instead, it's a case of the Lady Vols (27-1) impressing some voters with what they've done since their Jan. 16 loss at Connecticut and with what they've done

all season against an especially difficult schedule.

Tennessee, which was No. 1 for the first half of the season, is 14-1 against teams currently in the Top 25 and beat two others that were ranked at one time.

Among Tennessee's victims were Colorado, No. 4 Louisiana Tech twice, No. 5 Stanford, No. 8 Penn State and No. 9 Vanderbilt twice.

Since the 77-66 loss to Connecticut, Tennessee has won 11 games by an average margin of 26.5 points. The Lady Vols capped the regular season with an 83-61 victory over Georgia, then ranked ninth and now 11th.

Connecticut (25-0) also has continued to roll. Before Monday night's regular-season finale at Villanova, the Huskies' average victory margin since the Tennessee game was 31.5. Other than a 97-87 victory over

Please see HUSKIES/B3



# Smits, Miller pace Indiana to victory

BOSTON (AP) — Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown was happy with the last 40 minutes of his team's seventh straight victory.

"After the first seven or eight minutes we played well," Brown said of the Pacers' 108-97 win over the Boston Celtics. "Give me the credit, they didn't die, they kept coming back."

## Pro basketball

A 3-pointer by Xavier McDaniel with 1:18 left cut the Pacers' lead to 103-96, but Indiana closed the game with a 5-1 run, all of the points coming on free throws.

The Pacers played without forward Derrick McKey, who missed the game due to the death of his father.

There were still plenty of heroes for the Pacers.

Rik Smits scored 25 points, Reggie Miller added 24 and Mark Jackson had 17 assists.

Smits' dunk with 5:38 to play capped an 8-2 run and gave the Pacers a 96-79 lead. Boston came back with a 12-4 run, keyed by consecutive 3-pointers by Doc Brown, and was within 100-91 with 2:01 left.

Dominique Wilkins came off the bench to lead the Celtics with 23 points, while Brown, Sherman Douglas and Eric Montrass each scored 15.

"We did a couple of things wrong tonight," Wilkins said. "First of all, we didn't play much defense and secondly, their big guys got a lot of points down low. We didn't execute like we needed to."

Byron Scott added 14 points for the Pacers, while Antonio Davis had 12, Sam Mitchell 11 and Dale Davis 10.

The Pacers have won four of their last road games against the Celtics and six of the last seven between the two overall.

Dino Radja added 10 points for Boston, which saw a three-game home winning streak end.

"Three days ago I was the happiest man in the world when we beat Phoenix and Orlando," Radja said. "But today was definitely a down day. I don't know what to expect anymore."

Even from the normally loyal Boston Garden crowd.

"I know we're not a great team and I know we're not one of the great Boston teams, but in situations like this, we need some fan support," Radja said. Indiana used a 14-



Indiana Pacer Reggie Miller, left, drives into Boston's Dee Brown on his way to the hoop during the first quarter of their game at Boston Garden Monday night. Miller had 24 points as Indiana defeated the Celtics, 108-97.

6 run over the opening 5:12 of the third quarter to take a 70-53 lead with 6:47 left. The closest the Celtics got the rest of the third quarter was 12 points.

Smits scored 13 points and Miller had 10 in the first half as the Pacers took a 56-47 lead. Radja and Wilkins each scored 10 points for Boston in the half.

## Pistons 97, Bucks 89

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Rafael Addison scored 12 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, and Detroit held off Milwaukee to match its vic-

tory total for all of last season.

Detroit blew a 16-point lead, but pulled it out in the fourth quarter for its eighth win in nine home games. It was the 20th win of the season for the Pistons, who also got 20 points from Allan Houston and 18 from rookie Grant Hill.

The Bucks, who got 24 points from Todd Day and 18 from rookie Glenn Robinson, helped Detroit by missing 14 of 43 free throws.

## Hawks 118, Kings 99

ATLANTA — Andrew Lang scored a season-high 20 points and

had eight rebounds to lead Atlanta.

It was the third straight win for the Hawks and seventh in their last nine games. The 8-4 record for February made it their first winning month of the season. The Kings are mired in a season-worst five-game losing streak.

Grant Long added 20 points for the Hawks, Mookie Blaylock 19, Stacey Augmon 18, Ken Norman 16 and Steve Smith 12.

Mitch Richmond led the Kings with 20 points. Michael Smith added 15 and Brian Grant 14.

## Rockets 86, Cavaliers 78

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored all 16 of his points in the second half Monday night to lead the Houston Rockets to an 86-78 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Drexler, who missed all seven of his shots in the first half, finally connected with 9:40 left in the third quarter to put Houston ahead 42-40. The Rockets never trailed again.

Terrell Brandon, who had 26 points for Cleveland, kept the Cavaliers close with 12 points in the third quarter, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer. Then he scored six of Cleveland's first eight points in the final period to pull the Cavaliers within 69-67 with just under six minutes to go.

But baskets by Hakeem Olajuwon and Drexler helped pull Houston away.

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Drexler chipped in with nine boards. Kenny Smith also had 16 points for Houston, and Chucky Brown scored a season-high 13.

## Bulls 108, Nets 86

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored 31 points and Luc Longley sparked a 19-0 first-half run as the Chicago Bulls avenged one of their most bitter losses of the season in blowout of the New Jersey Nets 108-86 Monday night.

Derrick Coleman scored 17 points for the Nets, losers of four of five games. New Jersey's starting backcourt of Kenny Anderson and Chris Morris each shot 1-of-8 from the floor. Anderson added seven turnovers.

The Bulls had won 19 consecutive home games against New Jersey before frittering away a 19-point half-time lead and losing 99-94 on Dec. 5.

Monday, Chicago again ruled early, taking leads of 41-21 midway through the second period and 57-41 at the half. This time, the Bulls didn't blow it.



Speedskater Dan Jansen, who competed in four Olympics before winning a medal, was named the nation's top amateur athlete Monday.

# Jansen takes home Sullivan award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It is never easy with Dan Jansen — not at the Olympics, not at the Sullivan Awards.

Even getting to the ceremony provided some customary drama Monday night when the speedskater great was honored as the nation's top amateur athlete.

It was the second consecutive year Jansen was a finalist for the award, which an athlete can win only once.

Jansen, whose stirring triumph captivated the Lillehammer Olympics, was accompanied to the Indiana Convention Center by his parents, four sisters and two brothers. His father, Harry, had to do some fast driving to get him to the Sullivan dinner.

"Our 8:30 (a.m.) flight was canceled," Jansen said. "My wife, daughter and I had already been dropped off at the airport. There was some weather problems, and I think the plane had some mechanical problems."

Added Jansen's wife, Robin: "My daughter Janie kept saying, 'Airplane broken.' We had to get hold of Dan's parents who were already planning to drive from Milwaukee and they came and got us."

They were picked up at about 9:30 and we were Indianapolis

around 3:30. Jansen was due in Indianapolis by 4 p.m.

"My father driving came in handy," Jansen said. "He's a retired police officer with 33 years experience. He made good time."

Jansen beat out nine rivals in becoming the 65th winner: Bruce Baumgartner (wrestling), Leroy Burrell (track and field), Dominique Dawes (gymnastics), Michael Johnson (track and field), Nancy Kerrigan (figure skating), Shannon Miller (gymnastics), Tommy Moe (skiing), Glenn Robinson (basketball) and Tiger Woods (golf).

Jansen is the third speedskater to win the award, joining Eric Heiden and Bonnie Blair. Track and field athletes have dominated the selection with 36 winners. Swimming is a distant second with nine winners.

"I remember when Eric Heiden won back in 1980," Jansen said. "That was the first time I became aware of what it was, and I've followed it ever since."

The 29-year-old skater was selected from the list of finalists picked by a committee of the Amateur Athletic Union. The finalists were chosen from among 53 candidates named by the national governing bodies of their sport.

# Mad about 'March Madness'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Millions of basketball fans gladly succumb to "March Madness" every year at tournament time, never knowing the cliché is also a registered trademark, technically off-limits to all but licensed users.

The Illinois High School Association says one of its employees coined the phrase in 1939. The trademark "March Madness" was registered in 1989 and "America's Original March Madness" was added in December.

The IHSA has joined with a television production company to form March Madness LLC. The new corporation makes it possible to sell use of the phrase.

Jack Waters, the NCAA's licensing director, says his group has no intention of asking permission to use "March Madness." The IHSA controls its use in high school tournaments, he said, but not at the college level.

"I think if you were to step 10 people on the street and ask what 'March Madness' is, a lot of them would say it is the NCAA tournament," Waters said Monday.

"We're convinced 'March Madness' is our basketball tournament," responded Jim Flynn, an IHSA assistant executive director. "If we can market it to the benefit of Illinois high schools, that's a positive."

The IHSA and its partner, Intersport Inc., don't want money

## The inspiration behind the cliché

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Part of a 1942 poem by H.V. Porter, who the Illinois High School Association says invented the phrase "March Madness" in 1939. The poem's lyrics gleam like a beacon beam.

And a million motors hum In a good will flight on a Friday night;

For basketball beckons "Come!"

A sharp-shooting mite is king tonight. The Madness of March is running.

The winged feet fly, the ball sails high

And field goal hunters are gunning.

from the NCAA — just some agreement on how to handle the trademark issue. But they will sell use of "March Madness" to companies, perhaps for hundreds of thousands of dollars each.

Most — but not all — of the money will go to scholarships, said Intersport President Charles Besser. He wouldn't say how

much money will go to profit and expenses.

And what about local basketball fans who might want to make a "March Madness" sign for the big game?

"If that was brought to our attention, we would review it. My initial reaction is that we would have no problem with it," Flynn said. "March Madness" isn't the only sports phrase claimed as property.

A Kentucky high school group owns "Sweet Sixteen," Flynn said. Pat Riley, coach of the NBA's New York Knicks, has "Threepeat."

Even the NCAA controls a famous phrase: "Final Four."

The IHSA says H.V. Porter came up with "March Madness" for an anthology about sports. Porter used it as the title of a section on fans caught up in the high school basketball tournament.

"When the March madness is on him, midnight jaunts of a hundred miles on successive nights make him even more alert the next day," Porter wrote.

Flynn credits (or blames) announcer Brent Musburger for linking the phrase with the NCAA's college tournament. Musburger covered Illinois high school sports for years, Flynn said, and used "March Madness" when he began covering the college tournament for CBS.

# Baseball talks resume again

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Just a few miles from the fields where replacement players readied themselves for spring training, striking players and owners talked calmly for four hours Monday without delving into specifics.

The sides, which hadn't bargained on the issues since Feb. 7, will continue talks Tuesday, just a day before the exhibition schedule starts. Neither players nor owners seemed to know if they were making progress toward settling the strike.

"Clearly we still have a lot of work to do. The gulf between us is wide," union head Don Fehr said. "But at least we're talking again. The tone is quite civil. I expect the discussions to continue tomorrow and throughout the week."

The warm and sunny afternoon was perfect for baseball talk. The strike, which completed its 20th day, kept major leaguers indoors while underpaid replacement players practiced on the diamonds of Florida and Arizona.

"It was certainly a very candid discussion of the core issues," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "We really did get to the heart of the matter."

With one vista of majestic mountains to inspire them, the sides didn't discuss their differences over luxury tax rates, which caused talks to break off three weeks ago. Instead, they discussed how all the different elements of a deal would affect each other, including free agency, salary arbitration, revenue sharing and the proposed industry growth fund.

"Both sides have to bend," Boston

**'Clearly we still have a lot of work to do ... But at least we're talking again. The tone is quite civil'**

— Union head Don Fehr

Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said. "At this stage of a work stoppage, both parties are going to have to."

Selig said he wanted the sides to ignore side issues, such as the National Labor Relations Board. NLRB spokesman David Parker said the board will rule this week or next on the union's unfair labor practice charge.

## Strikers urge minors to stay out

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cecil Fielder and other striking baseball players urged more than 300 minor leaguers Monday night to heed the union's call to boycott exhibition games that begin this week.

"They gave us the facts. It was very professional," said Brian Keyser, a minor league prospect for the Chicago White Sox. "The NLRB said they didn't try to pressure us. They said this is what we would like you to do. Now you make the decision."

Fielder, Barry Larkin, Bobby Bonilla and John Franco were among the major leaguers attending a 3½-hour meeting that Gene Orza,

If the NLRB issues a complaint, it could ask a federal judge to order the restoration of old work rules — including salary arbitration.

Players would end the strike if that happens, but owners probably would lock them out.

"We can't — either side — dwell on the issues around this," Selig said.

The sides pared down their bargaining teams to six people from management and five from the union.

"This is not going to be just a quick process," Selig said. "There's no sense to have too many emotional ups and downs."

One question the union official could not answer, though, was whether minor leaguers who are sent home because they refuse to play in the games will be reimbursed for their travel expenses.

"We're heard management's side, now we have the union's side," Keyser said. "Now you need to cut through the red tape. It's going to be a personal decision."

# No. 1 UConn stomps Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Kara Wolters scored a career-high 26 points in leading No. 1 Connecticut to a businesslike 79-54 victory over Villanova on Monday night.

The Huskies (26-0, 18-0 Big East) finished the regular season as the only undefeated Division I school in the nation and increased their conference winning streak to 36 games over the past two seasons.

Villanova (18-8, 13-5), which finished second in the Big East, was led by Sue Glennen's 14 points.

Rebecca Lobo and Jemelle Elliott scored 10 points each for the Huskies, while Stacie Keffer had nine and Jennifer Mega eight for the Wildcats.

Connecticut shot 54.2 percent for the game, led by Wolters, a 6-

## Women's college basketball

foot-7 sophomore, who was 12-for-17 from the field.

Elliott led the team with eight rebounds.

Though the much bigger visitors had just four more rebounds than the Wildcats, the Huskies' height advantage showed in the paint as they outscored Villanova 26-2 there.

The Huskies started the game with a 13-5 run and led 40-21 at halftime.

## No. 16 Alabama 96, Tennessee-St. 60

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Yolanda Watkins scored 18 points and Niesha Johnson had 13 to become

Alabama's career scoring leader Monday night as the 16th-ranked Crimson Tide beat Tennessee State 94-60.

Johnson has 2,029 points. Alabama (19-7) took a 39-30 halftime lead on the strength of Sarah Smith's 12 points. The Tide then used a 20-4 run in the second half to extend its lead to as much as 39 points with 1:12 to play.

Smith and Brittney Ezell each had 14 points.

Carolyn Aldridge had 21 points to lead Tennessee State (20-6) and became her school's career scoring leader with 1,604 points.

Alabama outscored the Tigers 57-41 and also had seven blocked shots. Tennessee State was held to just 30.6 percent shooting, 13.6 percent from 3-point range.

## The Associated Press

On Day 200 of the strike, baseball was a clutter of confusion. Two clubs canceled five spring training games because the Baltimore Orioles, another team tied to arrange a last-minute exhibition and three Montreal minor leaguers walked out of camp Monday, only to return later.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., owners and players resumed negotiations for the first time since Feb. 7, when President Clinton summoned the sides to the White House.

It was certainly a very candid discussion of the core issues," acting commissioner Bud Selig said after a five-hour meeting.

In Tampa, Fla., minor leaguers met with players' union officials, trying to decide whether to participate when exhibition games begin Wednesday.

Michael Jordan, who did not attend, has not said whether he will play and might wait until the Chicago White Sox's opener Friday before announcing his decision.

"It was a normal minor league. I would probably play in the games," he said. The Cincinnati Reds added to this strange spring Monday, introducing former star pitcher Pedro Borbon, 48, as their first replacement player, then admitting he was unlikely to pass the physical.

Borbon arrived in camp in Plant City, Fla., where Reds owner Marge Schott, and general manager Jim Bowden said he was the "organization's idea of adding a little spice and a little fun during these troubled times."

The Philadelphia Phillies and White Sox became the first clubs to cancel exhibitions, calling off games with Baltimore. The Orioles said they will not use replacement players, nor play against any teams that use them.

The Phillies canceled their spring training opener Friday in Clearwater, Fla., along with another game March 8 against Baltimore. The White Sox wiped out games against the Orioles on March 7 and March 19 in Sarasota, Fla., and March 21 at the Orioles' site in St. Petersburg.

St. Louis is scheduled open its exhibition season with games Saturday and Sunday against the Cardinals. The Cardinals do not expect to play those games, and are trying to line up an exhibition Saturday with Cleveland, which already has a game against Detroit.

Pitcher Alan Benes, the Cardinals' No. 1 draft pick in 1993, does not plan to play in any exhibitions. Benes, whose brother, Andy, pitches for San Diego, struck out four in two innings of an intrasquad game Monday.



## Valley life

## Missing holiday haunts woman's memory

**DEAR ABBY:** You were right on the money when you advised the woman from New Orleans to pack up her children and go visit her frail mother in Michigan for Christmas. May I relate an incident from my "been there" file?

"My only sister and her husband were both Army nurses, so they moved around a lot. They had purchased a home in a new area, and my sister wanted very much to spend Christmas there. My mother went early to help her prepare for the holiday, and my husband and I were to arrive a few days prior to Christmas with our daughter, who was a year old.

Initially, my husband was "iffy" because "the weather might get bad." Finally, he committed to go. The day we were to leave, he refused to budge. His excuses were the weather and the five-hour drive might bother his back. I packed up my daughter and prepared to go on my own, but he threw such a fit, I ended up staying home. Well, my sister was devastated and my



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

mother was crushed.

My sister and her husband spent the following Christmas with his family, as they had an "every other year" arrangement. Well, three weeks later, they were both murdered in their own home by two monsters who thought they were physicians who would have drugs - or money for drugs!

The woman from New Orleans was correct in knowing that she would be missing something very special. I hope she moved heaven and earth to get to her mother's side.

Abby, it has been nearly nine years since my sister's death, and through all the horror and tragedy, missing what would have been a very special Christmas is one of the biggest hurts.

I have since divorced the con-

trol freak, and never again will I allow anyone to prevent me from doing what my heart tells me to do.

- OLDER AND A HECK OF A LOT WISER  
**DEAR OLDER:** Ah, would that we all had 20-20 foresight!

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to a recent letter from a 27-year-old male virgin who never had a date.

Well, I'm a 53-year-old virgin who never had a date, but unlike the other fellow, I am not shy or afraid of being rejected. I just have no interest in women. Even back in high school, I had no interest in girls, or going to school dances.

I don't know if you would consider my lack of feelings for women a problem, but I work in an office where employees have photos of their loved ones on their desks. Because I'm not married at my age and have no photos of a girlfriend on my desk, people assume I'm gay - which I am not. I have no feelings for men or women.

I have been reading your col-

umn for years, Abby, but I've never seen a letter from a man who has no interest in sex. You can sign me.

... NOT LOOKING FOR A GIRLFRIEND IN NEW JERSEY  
**DEAR NOT LOOKING:** People who have no sexual feelings are called "asexual." Since it doesn't appear to bother you, it should present no problem. You are accountable to no one except yourself.

**DEAR ABBY:** Referring to the letter about jingling coins in one's pocket:

In about 1915, a federal judge by the name of Trober was holding court in Batesville, Ark., when he was disturbed by a man jingling two silver dollars.

He had the marshal bring the man to the bench, where he asked, "How many silver dollars do you have?" The man replied, "Two, your honor."

Judge Trober said, "I will fine you one silver dollar. Now, see if you can jingle the other one."

- BURTON ARNOLD, GRANBURY, TEXAS

## Disabled climber will give lecture on Everest ascent

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Tom Whittaker will give a presentation promoting his upcoming climb of Mount Everest at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A reception for Whittaker is planned for 5 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to both events.

Whittaker is a native of Britain who emigrated to the United States in the late 1970s and received master of arts degrees in counseling education and athletic administration at Idaho State University in Pocatello. As the result of an automobile accident in 1979, his right foot was

amputated and he became an advocate for people with disabilities.

Instrumental in the establishment of the ISU Cooperative Wilderness Outdoor Group (C.W. HOG), Whittaker now teaches in the department of outdoor action at Prescott College in Arizona. C.W. HOG makes outdoor activities available to people with disabilities and is a prototype for similar programs worldwide.

Whittaker will join Greg Child of Australia in a climb this spring. Child is a premier mountaineer in North America and a veteran of 10 Himalayan expeditions. Leo Dickinson will film the adventure.

## Engagement

Thomas-Higson

**GOODING** Cyndi Thomas and Chuck Higson, both of Lewiston, announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Will and Nita Thomas of Gooding. She is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1995 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. She will begin her master's program in the fall.

He is the son of Dian Crowley and Chuck Higson, both of Columbia Falls, Mont. He is a 1982 graduate of Columbia Falls High School and attended North Idaho College and Lewis-Clark State College.

The wedding is planned for March 18 at the United



Cyndi Thomas  
and Chuck Higson

Methodist Church in Lewiston. A reception hosted by Will and Nita Thomas will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. March 25 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

## TV marketing redefines spending on kids

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Andrea Colucci planned to buy a pair of sneakers for her 4-year-old daughter, Beth, when mother and daughter made a recent trip to the Pembroke Lakes, Fla., Mall.

Instead, the sneaker run ran up a \$101 bill that included a new pair of work boots, the latest rage in children's foot fashion.

A quick stroll past the video store, where "A Troll in Central Park" is playing, and Beth went home with three new videos. And, no trip to the mall would be complete without a stop at the food courts and the kiddie rides.

It's enough to bust any parent's budget.

"It's guilt," says Colucci, an FBI agent whose daughter goes to day care while she and her husband, Steve, a state correctional officer, are working. "It's guilt because you're working and you feel like you're not spending enough time with your child. You want to compensate in some way. The work shoes looked so cute. She picked them out."

Whatever it is - guilt, love, peer

pressure - marketing experts say children are dictating what their parents buy like never before.

Children exert influence on almost every aspect of family spending, from the food they eat, to the car they buy, to the airline and vacation destination they choose.

And with two-career households and less free time, parents today spend more money on their kids than ever before, even when the economy is bad, says James McNeal, a marketing professor who has studied family spending at Texas A & M University.

According to McNeal, children had a direct influence on \$158 billion in sales of products and services last year. And that figure is growing 20 percent each year. Indirect influence, he says, is double that amount.

Toy sales remain buoyant even in a slumping economy, says Jodi Levin, spokeswoman at Toy Manufacturers of America, a New York trade group.

"When times are tough, parents have to put off major purchases, such as large appliances," Levin

says. "Maybe they won't take a vacation that year, or they don't replace the car if they don't have to. In light of that, spending a couple of hundred of dollars on toys to make a kid happy doesn't seem like a big indulgence."

And the indulgence shows no sign of letting up.

In 1994, Americans spent an estimated \$18 billion on toys, up from \$13 billion in 1989, according to the trade group. The average child receives about \$325 in toys each year, not including costly video games or electronic gifts such as computers. A "hot" toy will sell almost regardless of the price. "What we've seen ... is that people will spend whatever it takes to get what they want," Levin says. "Nobody wants their child to be behind the other kids."

Toy stores aren't the only place where children flex their money muscle.

McNeal's marketing studies showed that a child makes requests an average of 15 items during a single trip to the grocery store. The average parent will buy 50 percent of those items.

## Valley happenings

## Veterans' rep to come to Gooding

**GOODING** - A veterans' representative will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Hall to assist veterans with registration and other advisory services needed.

For more information, call 736-3000.

## Desert Sage Quilters plan a show

**TWIN FALLS** - The Desert Sage Quilters have planned a quilt show for March 18 and 19 at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The deadline for entries is this Wednesday. For registration information, call Florence Hanson at 734-1209.

## Food sale set for Jerome church

**JEROME** - A salad bar and baked food sale is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.

A free offering will be taken. For more information, call 324-3785 or 324-6902.

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.

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**Buffet and Drinks\***

**1 Price!** Lunch \$4.99  
Dinner and Sunday \$7.49

\*Drinks including soda, milk, juices, iced tea, or House wine.

- Daily Lunch and Dinner Buffet
- Authentic Chinese Cuisine
- Take Out or Delivery Orders

"Quality Food At A Fair Price"

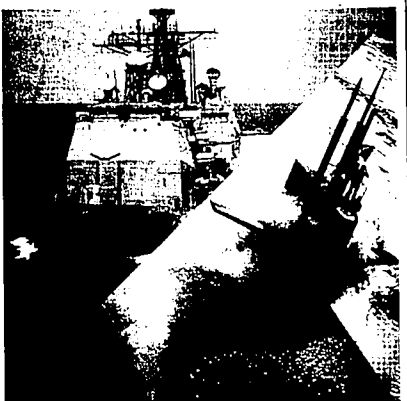
**MANDARIN HOUSE**

TWIN FALLS

AT THE BLUE LAKES  
SHOPPING CENTER

734-6578

## WELCOME TO THE 21ST CENTURY



The U.S. NAVY has tomorrow's technology today. With jobs in more than 60 exciting career fields, the Navy can put you on the leading edge of some of the world's most advanced technology.

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**Full Speed Ahead.**

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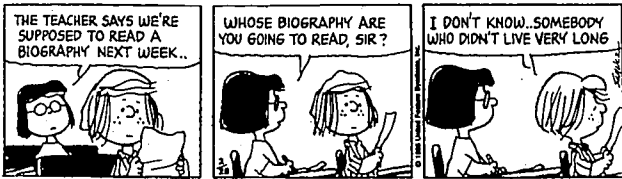
•Levolor Blinds With Dustguard™ •Verticals  
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**Ramsey's** DRAPERY and INTERIOR

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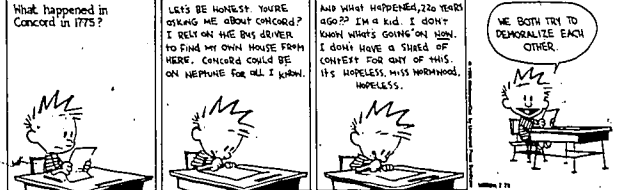
# Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



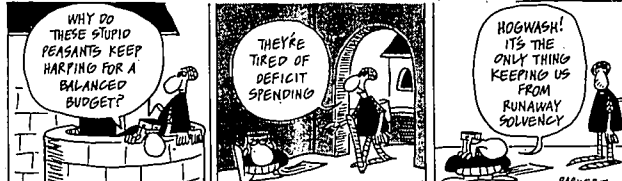
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



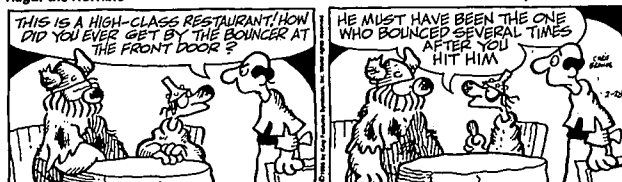
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



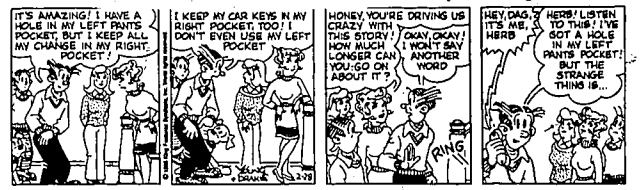
By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



By Udon Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane



By Hank Ketcham



By Bill Keane

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gridlock
- 2 Tiny particle
- 3 Back talk
- 4 Mete
- 5 Gambling mecca
- 6 Aid and —
- 7 Many Tyler —
- 8 Encounter
- 9 Wander
- 10 Improved
- 11 Gilded
- 12 Before: prof.
- 13 Sea bird
- 14 Worked very hard
- 15 Walked back and forth
- 16 Gripe post
- 17 Munich citizens
- 18 Steady
- 19 Anon
- 20 Baseball brother
- 21 Ruined
- 22 Marriage
- 23 Feasible feast
- 24 Scours
- 25 Health resort
- 26 Over
- 27 Harsh
- 28 Harsh
- 29 Corset
- 30 Cunning look
- 31 Sign of sorrow
- 32 Wooden shoe
- 33 Enlarge
- 34 English composer
- 35 Gladden
- 36 Abstract being
- 37 Sunbeams
- 38 Mad mixer
- 39 Dried wingbone of an eagle, say Native American craftsman
- 40 Archibute of Rouen, said to have been the busiest man in France back then
- 41 Described as "fragile"
- 42 The first typewriter was a man. What he typed on was called many things, even a "typewriter piano." That changed. The word "typewriter" replaced "typist," however clumsy. Technology is the enemy of poetry.
- 43 Vulturns don't carry food in their claws.
- 44 Q. What does Andy Griffith have in common with Queen Victoria and King Tut?
- 45 A. He, too, was a only child, that's about it.
- 46 Q. When my dad doesn't want to be bothered with something, he says, "Let George do it." Why George?
- 47 A. A common expression of past generations, that it was French King Louis

**DOWN**

- 1 Ewe's child
- 2 Tropical plant
- 3 Vegas machine
- 4 Legal wrong
- 5 Pittsburgh athlete
- 6 Ready for battle
- 7 — off (begin)
- 8 Single
- 9 Automobile
- 10 Hindu garment
- 11 Cut
- 12 Harsh
- 13 Harsh
- 14 Corset
- 15 Cunning look
- 16 Sign of sorrow
- 17 Wooden shoe
- 18 Enlarge
- 19 English city
- 20 Airs
- 21 Father, in England
- 22 Sawyer or Keaton
- 23 Howled
- 24 Inter
- 25 Luncheon
- 26 Bask
- 27 Vegas machine
- 28 Washington's Janet —
- 29 Joyce work
- 30 Denticle
- 31 Lots
- 32 Story
- 33 55 Abba of Israel
- 34 Newspaper section, for short
- 35 Song or young
- 36 Historic time

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF FEBRUARY 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, loyal in love, dynamic, creative, stubborn. You want things your way because you feel "My way is best!" Leo, Aquarius persona may significant roles in your life. You are drawn to astrology, the magic arts and sciences. Current cycle highlights travel, romance, exploration into the unknown. Social activities accelerate in March; cash bonus distinct possibility in April. May and August your most memorable months of 1995.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New friend might be on way to becoming lover. Stress orientation, courage, less aside cliché, old-fashioned concepts. Imprint style, make headway with new project.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Count your change in March; financial authority relies upon your financial judgment. Envious associate might mess up books. Cancer native becomes staunch ally, these letters in name: B, K, T.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Joie de vivre! Romance blends with idealism, social activities include valuable professional contacts. Have fun while increasing earnings!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Strong! Vigor returns, accept challenge, uncover resources previously hidden. You're no weakling, others will know it, much to their embarrassment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** People sign up for your words, verbal and written. Chance meeting proves meaningful, relates to cooperative effort that could pay dividends. Material status figure in scenario. Communicate!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Beauty of sound! Focus on music, voice, selectivity in connection with beautiful surroundings. You'll get help from one usually retiring, not to be found when needed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll have things your own way — most important, you'll discover your way. Play winning game, don't be lulled into rushing, tripping.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on organization, responsibility, attraction to individual, who can make life difficult. Emphasis on home, security, range prospects, necessity for research.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Decision reached in connection with travel, romance, career. What lay dormant is revived — you get proverbial second chance. Don't bow to tradition. Adhere to your own style.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let go of obligation you should not have carried in first place — great courage, independence of thought, action. Money seems almost to fall from the sky.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sudden flash! All at once events inspire you close to goal. What seems a coincidence is actually meaningful — circumstances play into your hands.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** No fear! Scenario features a second chance, arrangements, ability to break free from superstition, preconceived notions. Unorthodox Aquarian becomes protector. Gemini also represented.

## Arrogance hides fragility

Arrogant people are fearful people. The authority Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin said that. The more arrogant, the more fearful, he said. He described arrogant people as "fragile."

The first typewriter was a man. What he typed on was called many things, even a "typewriter piano." That changed. The word "typewriter" replaced "typist," however clumsy. Technology is the enemy of poetry.

Vulturns don't carry food in their claws.

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A. He, too, was a only child, that's about it.

Q. When my dad doesn't want to be bothered with something, he says, "Let George do it." Why George?

A. A common expression of past generations, that it was French King Louis

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

XII who supposedly said it first. An allusion to Cardinal George d'Amboise, Archbishop of Rouen, said to have been the busiest man in France back then.

A dandy whistle can be made from the dried wingbone of an eagle, say Native American craftsman.

Ever try an Ortolano grapefruit? It's described as a little bigger than grapefruit mostly now on sale in the produce department. With a thicker rind. White flesh. Hardly any seeds. No acidic bitterness.

Report is more than a third of the pedestrians killed by cars are drunk according to legal definitions.

When choosing maggots to apply to your wound, remember that bluebottle maggots eat only dead flesh. They're all right. But screwworm maggots eat live tissue. I wouldn't use them, if I were you.





# Money

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Feb. 27.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	4001.02	4033.18	3998.78	3998.97	-32.17
S&P 500	1060.47	1062.47	1057.83	1057.99	-17.00
NASDAQ	1541.77	1552.03	1528.26	1528.86	-1.91
NYSE	1544.64	1564.47	1540.68	1540.71	-3.71
Indus	25,621.300				
Trans	2,386.00				
Utes	2,560.00				
60 S&P	31,771.500				

### Most actives

STOCKS

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
Microsoft	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
Oracle	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
Novell	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
Lotus	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
Utes	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
Trans	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
Indus	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
NYSE	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00
60 S&P	104.00	104.00	103.00	103.00	-1.00

### Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the close on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Wheat	2.624	2.644	2.55	2.554	-0.04
May	3.58	3.59	3.524	3.524	-0.04
July	3.58	3.59	3.524	3.524	-0.04
Sept	3.434	3.444	3.414	3.414	-0.04
Nov	3.534	3.544	3.524	3.524	-0.04
Dec	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Jan	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
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Jan	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Feb	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Mar	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Apr	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
May	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
June	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
July	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Aug	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Sept	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Oct	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Nov	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Dec	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Jan	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Feb	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Mar	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Apr	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
May	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
June	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
July	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Aug	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Sept	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Oct	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Nov	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Dec	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Jan	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04
Feb	3.59	3.59	3.57	3.57	-0.04



# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 733-9331**



**REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**210 SALES**  
Distributor needed. National food company, needs a distributor for central Idaho, territory already established. Available immediately. Contact Gordie or Tom at 733-8662.

**ELECTRONIC PROCESSING**  
We provide service to all businesses accepting credit cards. Career opportunity. Excellent benefits. FT or PT. 1-800-659-7228

**212 TRADE**  
Shipping & receiving individual needed. Person, a truck driver. Salary DOE. Exp. Ketchum. Call 726-5616 for James.

The Times News has an opening for a journeyman pressman. Experience on a Goss Urbanite, stripping a color and plate making. Apply to Paul Kurewaki, Treasurer, Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Fabric sales & miscellaneous work. Sewing & quilting experience. Part or full time. Also sewing & quilting instructor. Send resume to Sewing Shop, 251 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 83303. We want! No smoking. Able to drive truck, operate machinery. Must be willing to travel. Call 726-5616 for James.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
Reliable housekeeper, years of experience, exc. references. Will travel. Call 733-5123.

**215 TECHNICAL**  
Surveyor needed. Experience in construction. Salary commensurate. Call 344-2722.

**216 TRADE**  
Assembly workers needed. Good construction knowledge helpful. Wage based on previous experience. Pick up applications at AC Houston Truss Co., 30 W. 100 N., Jerome.

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
We can help you with your resume. Professional resume. Call 733-2009 for customized resume. Roy Stoen.

**218 EMPLOYMENT AID/INVO**  
AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6450. 1-800-721-WORK M/F/D/V. EOE No. 80.

**219 HOMEOWNERS**  
Beautiful new 3 bdrm 2 bath in prestigious NE area. Vaulted ceilings. Hardwood floors. Whirlpool tub & lots more. Thousands below appraisal at \$132,900. See at \$132,900. Call for appt. 734-5564.

**220 HOMES FOR SALE**  
3 bdrm 4+ bath, 560 sq ft. Ave. N. \$55,000. 2 bdrm 2 bath, 500 sq ft. Ave. N. \$35,000. Call 629-5890.

**221 TRADE**  
Assembly workers needed. Good construction knowledge helpful. Wage based on previous experience. Pick up applications at AC Houston Truss Co., 30 W. 100 N., Jerome.

**222 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
To be moved, 1978 Skyline, 40' x 140' lot, 11' x 11' bath, \$10,000. Call 886-2811 after 5 pm.

**223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
2 PT (particular) 3 hrs. ex. Sun PM to Thu PM 7-11 PM. Call 542-8927.

**224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Applications now being accepted for cashier-clerk, to work part-time afternoons. Apply at the Sinker Station at 880 W. Shoshone. Call 734-6600 for more information. The Sinker Station, 2250 Addison Ave., T.F.

**225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery driver in Twin Falls. Salary \$15.00 per hour. Call 734-5577.

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# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation



**The Times-News**  
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# CLASSIFIED 733-0931



**TRANSPORTATION**

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"The bird of paradise alights only upon the hand that does not grasp."  
—John Berry

If a greedy reach for an overtrick costs a player a game, it is a foolish move. When he tries for the overtrick at the possible cost of a small slam, it's time to consider placing him in solitary confinement.

How would you plan the play of today's small slam?

The strong bidding leaves little promise for East to have much, so West chooses the passive lead of a trump. After taking a second round of trumps, a declarer with eyes only for dummy's long club suit leads a club to dummy's ace and a club back to his jack. If the defense works, he makes an overtrick. When it doesn't, West takes his diamond ace and the slam goes one down. South may not realize it, but he was playing for an overtrick instead of choosing the safest play for 12 tricks.

The best line for 12 tricks is to be willing to lose a diamond trick, regardless of where the club queen might lie. After drawing trumps, South should lead a diamond toward dummy's king. West must take his ace or lose it and now there is no need for a club finesse. South takes 12 winners via a crossruff after he discards a club on dummy's diamond king.

What if East holds the diamond ace instead of West? Little would be lost. While the diamond play might cost a 30-point overtrick, it greatly increases the chances to make the slam.

**Vulnerable: Both**  
**Dealer: South**

**The bidding:**

	South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass	
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass	
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass	
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	

**Opening lead: Heart deuce**

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:

♠ K Q 9 8 6  
♥ K 7  
♦ A 9 7 6 2  
♣ A 3

North holds:

♠ A Q 7 3  
♥ A J 10 5  
♦ 3  
♣ K J 5

**ANSWER:** Two hearts. A forced choice. While one does not go out of one's way to rebid a five-card major, this hand is too weak in HCP for a three-club rebid.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 1284, Delta, ID 83423, with SASE for reply.  
Copyright, 1995, United Feature Syndicate

## 303 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1984 Ranger boat, 200 hp, fuel injected, \$23,500. Call 733-6278.  
1997 Southwind jetboat 454, Dominator pump 733-2148.  
81 Sea Swift 15'4" Tri-Hull, Evinrude 88 HP, fish & ski, \$4,000, 425-301 ext. 1.  
IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483.  
Ranger Bass boat, 175 HP Mercury. Everything is in great shape and included. Bert Harbaugh Motor, Wendell, 208-536-6323. Your local marine dealer.

## 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

914 camper, very nice. Call 733-8901.  
Custom upper camper shell with sliding window. \$200. Bedliner, \$50. File 98 or newer GMC. 543-5917.  
Deluxe custom interior for 98 or newer Chevy long bed, \$500. Kingsize bed & frame. Also new 5100 736-1958.  
If classified advertising didn't work, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

## 906 GUNS AND RIFLES

**FREE**  
Haloading Seminar  
Every Wed 7pm-7:30pm  
FLEET GUNS & AMMO  
306 Stevens-Flier  
225-4283

**GUN SHOW**  
March 4th & 5th, 6th  
Sat 8-5 Sun 9-4 National Guard Armory, 1200 S. Kimball, Caldwell, Idaho, admission \$3.50, 225-746-5655

Remington 700 BDL, 22.250 with 3x9 Tesco scope. Like new, \$450. 733-1957.

## 907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Call spa, 6 person, w-air, 12 x 8, 1 yr old, \$3000. Call 536-5355.  
Hot Springs Spa - 4 person, w-air, 12 x 8, 1 yr old, \$2000. 733-0740.  
Portable 2-4 person hot tub with 90-gallon tanking kit, \$800. 980-325-4357.

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 Winnebago, 24 ft. Bunk bed, wood, shade, \$4995. Bert Harbaugh Motor, Wendell, 208-536-6323. Your local marine dealer.

90 Pace Arrow 34', queen island bed, 454 Chevy, tanks, tools, 12 VDC, gen, 2 roof AC's, awnings, low mil, stored inside when not in use. \$49,300. 734-5488.

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483.

Wanted: Bubble top camper - 1980, good condition. 733-7639.

## 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1988 Skidoo Stratos, 1406 mi, \$1800. 1985 Arctic Cat Cougar, 2155 miles, \$1500. 425-5845.  
1989 Yamaha XLT 400, 1475 mi, \$1200. 734-5488.  
1985 Yamaha XLT 400, 1475 mi, \$1200. 734-5488.

1991 Yamaha Exciter II, 1640 mi, in good condition. Call 324-5940 after 5pm.

1993 Polaris XCR 440, well taken care of, runs good, \$3700 or best offer. 788-4551, Jason or Irene msg.

2181 red Yamaha Exciter II, 1991 and 1992 model, 2 place trailer, \$6500. 924-4272.

94 Polaris XLT SKS 500. Fox shocks, skis, tracked, piped, billet heads, very low mil. \$1200. 734-5488.

95 Polaris XLT Special, (SKS) \$5500. 824-5500.  
95 Polaris XLT 500, nice also, \$4850. 734-5163.

Honda snowblower, used 3 times, \$500. 734-5488.  
Honda snowblower, used 3 times, \$500. 734-5488.

Must sell 1994 Arctic Cat EXL Mountain Cat, like new, 1986 Yamaha SRV, 2 place trailer. Make reasonable offer or trade for car. 733-6278.

1414 Mirco Craft, aluminum boat w-trailer, 15 hp, 1986 Yamaha SRV, 2 place trailer. Make reasonable offer or trade for car. 733-6278.

16 ft. Prindle sailboat, New maine, extra, cheap. \$2995. Bert Harbaugh Motor, Wendell, 208-536-6323. Your local marine dealer.

18' 1957 Norsamen fiber glass boat, 175 hp, anchor, tank, extra prop, anchor & oars, see to appreciate. 918 19th Ave. 324-2856.

16 ft. Prindle sailboat, New maine, extra, cheap. \$2995. Bert Harbaugh Motor, Wendell, 208-536-6323. Your local marine dealer.

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1987 40' Alto Alliance 5th wheel, 825-5002 after 5pm.  
1992 Pioneer 18' Tri Deluxe model, AG, levelers, awnings, stereo, radio, antenna-booster, air cond. \$35,175 734-7023.

1993 34' Wilderness. Used just a few times. Loaded. \$12,000 mil. 536-6568.

1993 Traveler 28' travel trailer, very sharp. 324-7432 oves.

1995 23 ft. Kili Compenation travel trailer, \$11,500. Used only 2 times. 886-2891.

26 Wilderness trailer, 40' x 6, micro, tub, great shape! \$4800. 324-1111.

77 Holiday Rambler, very clean, excel cond. Call 677-4660 mornings or eve.

94 Shasta trailer, 24', air cond, dual axle, camp trailer w-A/C, heat, stereo, \$3500 best offer. 324-7432.

For sale: 1978 23' Nomad trailer, self contained, tub, shower unit, new plumbing, upholstery & curtains, 12 volt, \$4500. Offer. Can be seen at 343 Discombin Ave or 733-0931.

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483.

**KIT CAMPION**  
Quality made in Idaho  
Nash Affordable Durable  
BROCKMAN 40' 1994  
734-3167 1-800-773-3167

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
1983 Chamae 7x20' goose-neck cargo trailer, light blue metallic color. Never been used. 324-1483.

9 ft. all steel trailer with racks and boxes. 480 light weight trailer with slides. 324-5516.

For Sale: 2 horse tandem utility trailer, 10' w-top. 425-6181 AM.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
1000

**1001 AVIATION**  
Hanger for sale, Buell airport. Call 678-5320.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
419' who stole wheels and 5 tires. \$125. 543-8423.

Factory Rebuilt Motors, 350 Chevy, \$4400. 1983 Buick Wildcat, 1.0 Auto Parts, 324-8721.

For parts, 1974 International 4400. Engine block, trans, and other parts good condition. \$500 or offer. (702) 324-4831.

**JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS.** 414 available. 1-800-365-5737.

Route 22, 425-7400. 78 Camaro. 52 Chevy 2 ton wagon body, 34 1/2 ton with 4 speed, 700, 63 Cadillac convertible, 74 Oldsmobile, 74 Oldsmobile. Call 543-6932.

Used Dodge 360 with A/C, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile. Call 543-6932.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
1965 Pontiac LeMans V-6 options, original hunt shifter & console. No rust, runs great. \$25,000. 734-5488.

1985 Plymouth Belvedere II, 2 or 4 door, excellent mechanical cond. Easy project car, \$2000. 734-2161.

1987 Ford Galaxy, 1987 Ford Galaxy, 1987 Ford Galaxy, 1987 Ford Galaxy. Call 734-5488.

**1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
87 Kenworth 1600 5000 mi on new tires, 726 734-5488.

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1987 Kenworth 1600 5000 mi on new tires, 726 734-5488.

## 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. Auction Exchange, 324-1483.

**1007 TRUCKS**  
1973 3/4 Ford pickup with shell, \$1500. 324-6411.

1989 Ford 3/4 ton, XLT, 351, 5 spd, bedliner, toolbox, new tires, low mil, \$9500. Call 536-2778 after 5pm.

1990 Ford F-150 XLT, Lariat, extended cab, 302 V-8, AT, high miles. Best offer. 324-3290 after 5pm.

1986 Isuzu PU truck, Call Norwest Financial to make offer. 733-7202.

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## 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Purebred bull & white Cocker Spaniel, 2 males, 10 wks. \$85 ea. Call 733-5068.

Purebred male Roper, neutered, \$100. 733-7095.

Staffordshire Bull Terrier pups, Champagne Bloodline from England. 726-5261.

## 821 STEREOS/ RADIOS/CD'S

Kenwood KRC-560 tape deck, KDC-6601 10 track changer. Very nice. Both for \$350. 543-4548.

## 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

AIR Compressor - 3 hp, Emgo Airmate, 50 lb. hose, \$200. 543-4548.

Atlas metal tile 12x36, 16 lb. 3/4 inch, each tooling, \$1500. Call 543-8047.

IR, steel, compressor, 2000 lb. \$5000. 324-1381, ID 83316.

## 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

**Save up to 40%**  
on your grocery bill.  
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.  
734-9233.

## 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

13" ACDC color TV, \$100. Call 543-8099.

Houston trailer 8 satellite system, 8 dish, needs de-solder. \$250. 543-8099.

**MOVING SALE:** RCA oak cabinet console TV & VCR; Kenwood Stereo w/CD and cabinet. Call 733-8722.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & larger non-working color TV VCR's. Call 423-4676, eve & weekends.

2-12428 used tractor tire, 1/2 to 3/4 tread, 12 ft. in good condition. Pair of tire chains for 12, 4238 tires, 10 to 16 engine pump, Kohler, 16 good cond. WILL PAY CASH. 733-8234.

2 horse trailer, enclosed, bumper pull, good condition, only, no junk! Reasonably priced, 733-5900 days, 324-5274 eve/weekend.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Any kind of used horse or cowboy hat. Call 543-8099.

Ford F-150 4x4, 6 cy., 4 yr. 1982-92, regular or super cab, like-new to perfect condition. Call 733-5466.

Good loving home wants to buy a horse. Call 625-5344 ask for John.

1989-91 Ford F150 tail gate, good condition, reasonable. Call 324-5748.

Live trees wanted to go to 37, 324-5264.

Old Service rifle and carbine. After 6pm 423-5787.

Small camp trl, tent trailer, teardrop style or Scotty, used. 726-5113.

Used camcorder, in good working condition. Call 733-5466.

Wanted: 120" of chain link fencing, 4" w-top railing, will demarcate fence. 543-6901.

Wanted: 1980's Chevy short bed, 4x4, will consider anything, trailer to go with it. 733-5466.

Wanted: 120" of chain link fencing, 4" w-top railing, will demarcate fence. 543-6901.

Wanted: 65-65 HP outboard boat motor, in good condition. 423-5264.

Wanted: 72" Chevy short bed, 4x4, will consider anything, trailer to go with it. 733-5466.

Wanted: 120" of chain link fencing, 4" w-top railing, will demarcate fence. 543-6901.

Wanted: 65-65 HP outboard boat motor, in good condition. 423-5264.

Wanted: 72" Chevy short bed, 4x4, will consider anything, trailer to go with it. 733-5466.

Wanted: 120" of chain link fencing, 4" w-top railing, will demarcate fence. 543-6901.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy? Come see us at The Auction Exchange, 324-1483.

Want to buy reasonable costs country old exterior & interior. 438-8093.

Want to buy used horse & stock trailers. 326-5471 call anytime.

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Call 733-5466.

Call 733-5466.

Call 733-5466.

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# Transportation

- 1006 4X4**

1978 GMC Jimmy, AC, roll bar, exc. cond. \$3000. 733-2855

1978 GMC, perfect body, looks like new! \$3000. Call 733-6404

1981 Ford 4x4 XLT AT, 400, 325-5305

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, good condition, 135K mi. \$3000. Call 734-9466

1984 Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, brand new Michelin tires, chrome wheels, AM FM stereo, AC, dual exhaust, tool box, tinted windows in good cond. \$4200. 934-4956

1986 Chev 4x4 3/4 ton PU, 4 sp. manual trans, 350 gas engine, 1 center. 788-5677

1986 F-250 ext cab, 4x4, 460 engine, manual 4 trans, low mils. Very strong truck. \$5500 firm. 536-2734

1987 Mazda B-2600 4x4, loaded with lots of extras. \$6000-offer. See at 251 2nd Ave W.

1988 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton 4x4, 350 V8, A/T, w/CD, AC, Power every thing. \$7,800. 324-5621

1989 F-250, 4x4, XLT, 351 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, auxiliary tanks, excel tires, under 18,000 mi. \$15,500. Call 733-3118

1989 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4, ext cab, 5 spd., 302, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, steel wheels, 18,000 mi. \$15,500. 4843 or 788-2001

1990 Ford F-150 PU, AT, AC, 26500. 733-7312

1993 Ford F-150 XLT, well maintained, standard trans. 734-9130 or 738-8291 (eves)

1993 Nissan extended cab, SE, V-8, 4x4, 18K miles, loaded, CD, stereo, beater, or \$15,500. Eves. 366-7773 after 5pm ask for Chad

1993 Toyota 4 Runner, low mil, excel cond. 734-8455

74 Dodge Power Wagon 1/4 ton 4x4, 5000 miles on new motor, new tires, tires & much more, also Glaslight camper shell. \$3000 firm. 324-3776 (eves)

76 Chev 4x4 step-side, immaculate. 436-5812

80 Ford 351, 4 spd., 1/2 ton, 3250. Call 734-9217

83 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, cruise, air, power, \$3500 will deal. 738-7821

84 Bronco II, 4x4, 100,000 miles, runs good, \$2800 or offer. Call 736-2787

84 GMC Suburban, 6.2 Diesel, excel cond. 44,995 will consider trade. 678-0062

85 Toyota 4x4, exc. cond. 78,000 miles, \$5000 or offer. 734-4036 after 4:30.
- 1008 4X4**

89 Chevy Blazer, loaded, \$13,500. Call 543-6841 or 543-4372

89 Chevy extended cab, 3500, 5 spd, 350, Silverado, loaded, bucket seats, console, clean truck. Call 326-4122, evens

90 Ford F-150 extended cab 4x4 XLT, 55K, 302, V8, 5 spd, AC, dual exhaust, 110,000 miles. 734-8101

90 Chevy Suburban, Silverado 1500, AT, low miles, tinted windows, excel cond. \$14,000. Call 764-2822

90 F-150 4x4, ext. cab, V8 351, AT, AC, 100,000 low mils. \$10,500. 423-6366

90 Ford, 4x4, XLT, 181, loaded, wheels, great cond. \$13,500. 554-2210, days

91 Nissan Pathfinder SE, sport pkg, lots of extras! Must see! \$15,900-offer. Call 324-6928

92 Ford extended cab, 4x4, 1/2 ton, AM-FM cassette, 110,000 miles. \$17,000. 536-5952

93 Explorer XLT, 4x4, 26,000 miles. Fully loaded. Call 423-5101, evenings

93 Ford, F-350, 4x4, XL with 8' flatbed, 460, 5 spd, air, cruise, 18, AM-FM cassette, big defector, interior brake controller, excel 16,000 mi. \$17,950. 678-4501

93 GMC, 1 ton, 4x4, turbo diesel, 4 door dually, fully loaded, 24,500 Call 735-1515 or 734-8922

93 Jeep Wrangler, 4 cyl, blue with black top, \$12,000. Call 432-6724 or 423-5292

94 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton, 4x4, extended cab, 350 V-8, 87000 mi, \$20,500. Call 423-5201 evens

94 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4x4, extended cab, power, CD, alloy, 32,395 firm, a steal. 678-0590
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**

1984 Dodge Grand Caravan, AC, roomy, 7 passengers, dark green with tan upholstery. Great condition! Take over payments. Call 208-788-3008

1984 Mercury Villager, LS, fully loaded, excel. cond. Asking \$19,900, offer. 324-6122

91 Chevy custom van, needs some work, \$1500 or offer. Call 934-8314

Wanted: Bubble top camper van, good cond 733-7639
- 1026 BUICK**

1965 Buick Wildcat \$200. 678-3969 evens, Ross
- 1028 CHEVROLET**

1968 El Camino, new engine, looks great! \$3000. Call 733-0404

1988 Chevy Sprint, 4 dr, hatchback, only 43,000 mi. excel cond. \$2500 or offer. 24-6539

1990 G-50 Storm, great cond., \$4800. Call 536-2081

1993 Chevy Cavalier, road AT, P.D. AM-FM, \$7,400. 678-5475

79 Chevy 4 dr Caprice Classic Black & Silver, 8895. 324-2170

93 Chevy 2-24, all options incl CD player, sun roof, low mil, new tires, \$11,000 or best offer. 326-4807

94 Chevy Camaro Z28 4900 mi, AC, 6 spd, anti theft system, Bose CD player, bra, still under warranty, like brand new, PW, power seats, 1-100, plum color. Asking \$17,900 or make offer. Call 734-6677 days or 734-5301 evens
- 1040 FIAT**

1969 Ragtop Fiat Spider \$1000 offer. 366-2352
- 1041 FORD**

1992 Ford Taurus, Outstanding condition, below book at \$8995 or offer. 678-1024 evens

1993 Ford Escort LX, exc. condition AM-FM cassette, air, custom wheel, 5 spd, \$8900. Call Kirk or Amy 324-5268
- 1043 GMC**

1982 GMC 1/2 ton, 350, AT, tilt, black and silver, spoke wheels, radial tires, sliding rear window, bed caps. Asking \$2000 or offer. 432-5312

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.
- 1044 HONDA**

81 Honda Accord, \$1900, new clutch & brakes, runs great. 436-4422 after 5pm

86 Honda CRX, AT, \$3500, super clean. 423-6130

92 Honda Accord LX sedan, AC, bra, all the extras, excellent cond. \$12,500. 886-2788 (eves, mps)

1960 Jaguar, (restored) to be sold at Estate Auction, March 11, 237-8523
- 1061 MAZDA**

1993 Mazda 626 DX, 18,000 miles, need to buy house. \$14,600. 934-5077
- 1063 MERCURY**

1972 Comet, starts every time, Call Twin Falls 428-5249 or 326-4536. \$600 or best offer.

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**1983 AMC EAGLE 4X4 WAGON**  
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#5-022B, V-8, A/T, A/C, 79,000 Miles, Super Clean, Locally Owned Was \$5995 **\$3795**

**1987 AUDI 4000 CS SEDAN**  
#5-091, Low Miles, Excellent Condition, Was \$5995 **\$4995**

**1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
#5-074B, Super Clean, Loaded With All The Options, Locally Owned, Was \$11,995 **\$7995**

**1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
#5-044C-1, Loaded, V-6, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned Was \$10,995 **\$7995**

**1991 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON**  
#4-127B, Loaded, Air, AM/FM Cassette, 51,000 Miles, Nice Was \$14,995 **\$12,495**

**1986 NISSAN 300 ZX SPORTS COUPE**  
#4-128C, Loaded With All The Options, Super Clean, Locally Owned Was \$7995 **\$5995**

**1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON**  
#3-063A, A/C, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Was \$9995 **\$7995**

**1989 FORD BRONCO II**  
#5-053A, V-6, Tilt, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Low Miles, Nice Was \$11,995 **\$9995**

**1993 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON**  
#4-078A, Loaded, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Air Bags, All Remaining Warranty, Was \$16,995 **\$14,995**

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4dr, 5 Speed, 6 Cyl, Air  
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**PONTIAC UNBIR**  
Air, 100,000 Miles  
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**MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Air, Low Miles  
#11033-3 **\$7,999**

**HYUNDAI COUPE**  
5 Speed, 18000 Miles  
#08003-3 **\$9,999**

**1993 HYUNDAI SONATA**  
Auto, Tilt, Cruise  
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Super Clean  
#44081-2 **\$12,994**

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Air, Tilt  
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Low Miles  
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AWD, Very Nice  
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